

REBELS TRAPPED, BATISTA SAYS

Dark Easter for Child of Lana Turner

Cheryl Tells How She Slews Gigolo, Awaits Judgment

(Compiled from UP and AP)

HOLLYWOOD — Film star Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, who attended private schools and lived in the luxury of a Beverly Hills home, will spend Easter in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall along with some 170 other girls.

Cheryl Crane, daughter of Miss Turner and a former husband, restaurateur Stephen Crane, was taken to the juvenile home less than 24 hours after she stabbed underworld figure Johnny Stompanato.

She rested after hearing her father declare, "Don't worry, I'll always be near you." She was still in a state of near-shock.

Pale, and drawn, with her cheeks still streaked with tears, the girl was taken to a small, simply furnished room in juvenile hall.

AS A JUVENILE, she was not required to have her fingerprints taken. Her request for a Bible and Rosary was granted immediately and today she will join other girls, if she desires, in eating a turkey dinner.

The slashing knife that killed Stompanato, 32, sometime body-guard for gambler Mickey Cohen, ripped open a story of violent romance between him and the glamorous, 35-year-old actress.

A bracelet found on Stompanato's wrist bore the inscription in Spanish: "My sweet love, remember, a piece of my heart will be with you always." It was signed, "Lanita" (Little Lana).

But the sweet love had faded, to be replaced by terror, Miss

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Radio Dead on Vanguard Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two transmitters on the Navy Satellite Vanguard went dead Saturday night, its chemical batteries apparently exhausted.

However, the Naval Research Laboratory said the other transmitter, which is powered by solar cells, is still functioning in the six-inch test satellite which was launched on March 17. Scientists have said this transmitter could keep going for five to 10 years.

The laboratory based its conclusions that the battery-powered transmitter is dead on failure of the Havana minitrack station to pick up signals from the Vanguard passed directly overhead at 8:30 p. m.

Earlier, the laboratory said it expected the 108.00 megacycle transmitter to go out when signals received over South American minitrack stations Saturday afternoon were very weak.



STEPHEN CRANE
Tears for Cheryl

Ike Rejects Latest Russ Nuclear Note

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House said Saturday the latest Russian note on halting atomic weapons tests "is nothing but a repetition" of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's announcement March 31 that Russia was suspending its nuclear tests.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had informed President Eisenhower of Khrushchev's latest letter by telephone Saturday afternoon. The President was at his farm in Gettysburg.

Hagerty said there would be no comment on the note before the President returns to Washington Monday other than "it is nothing but a repetition of Gromyko's announcement" that Russia was suspending its tests but would feel free to resume them unless the United States and Great Britain also stop their tests.

"THE SECRETARY of State has discussed it by telephone with the President and there will be no comment at this time," Hagerty said.

The note appeared to repeat proposals already bluntly rejected by the President.

The State Department said only that a note from Khrushchev on a nuclear test ban was received Friday night, translated during the night and sent to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg.

"It will be studied, and an answer will be made," the department spokesman said.

Man, Wife Safe After Airplane Hits Wires, Falls

EL MONTE (AP)—A man and wife escaped serious injury when their single-engine plane slipped through power lines and plunged into the rain-swollen Rio Hondo near here Saturday.

Investigators said Webb Stutz, 41, and his wife, Jennie, 39, of Inglewood probably missed death by electric shock because of a similar accident last Sunday.

In that one, a plane severed a 16,000-volt line on its approach to El Monte Airport. Power over remaining lines had been shut off since that time.

Planes Collide, Pilot Killed

4 in Private Craft Escape, Land Safely

A Naval Reserve pilot was killed about noon Saturday when the plane in which he was flying a solo training mission collided in mid-air with a light civilian craft carrying four passengers, a short distance northwest of Huntington Beach.

Lt. James E. McMahon, 36, Coronado, was killed instantly when his T34 propeller-driven training plane crashed in a vacant field at Garfield St. near Edwards St., Huntington Beach.

The civilian plane, a single-engine Cessna 170, was only slightly damaged in the collision and was landed without incident at Long Beach Municipal Airport minutes later.

WINFIELD SCOTT, 29, of Scott's Flying Service, 2901 E. Spring St., pilot of the Cessna, said the crash occurred at about 2000 feet above open land nearly midway between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach, about a quarter-mile from the ocean.

Riding with Scott at the time

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Crashed Copter's Men Safe

BISHOP (AP)—Bob Symons, operator of a flying service here, said a French-made Alouette turbine helicopter doing snow survey work for the Southern California Edison Co. crashed Saturday in the High Sierra but that its crew was safe.

Symons, California's famous mountain pilot who has made headlines twice in the past two weeks with daring flights, said the power firm called him and asked him to locate the missing chopper.

HE SAID HE was unable to find the craft but that its crew fished him from the ground and reported they were not seriously hurt, he said, and had reached a cabin at the 11,300-foot level where food supplies were available. They also had an ax, he said, and were able to chop firewood.

Symons said he would fly over the area near McClure Meadow near Kings Canyon National Park today if the snowstorm lifts enough to permit.

HE PLACED the scene of the accident as Evolution Valley on the Emerald Snow Course near McClure Meadow.

Two weeks ago, Symons flew to McClure Meadow under hazardous conditions and located the crashed helicopter of Peter Gring, a Santa Barbara flier operating a helicopter service out of Fresno. Gring was killed in the crash.

Later, Symons flew repeated missions over a stranded party of four Stanford University skiers high in Yosemite National Park.



WRECKAGE OF DEATH PLANE

Wreckage of the training plane in which Naval Reserve Lt. James E. McMahon, 36, of Coronado, died Saturday about noon lies in a field at 6th St. and Garfield Ave. in Huntington Beach, about 150 yards short of smashing into a huge gasoline storage tank (background). The plane, which apparently hit the ground hard on its nose and flipped over, was destroyed. McMahon was thrown from the plane when it hit.

U.S. Plans Supply Contracts for Areas of Surplus Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large share of contracts for federal supplies and equipment will be channeled to areas of substantial unemployment, the General Services Administration announced Saturday.

GSA estimated that some 300 million dollars worth of purchase orders can be placed in such areas by June 30, without any increase in the cost of the items to the government.

GSA serves as purchasing agent for various agencies of government.

The amount of purchase orders set aside for handling under the program will vary, depending on such factors as the type of equipment ordered, prices and transportation costs.

MOST OF THE ORDERS, the agency said, will be with small business firms but larger firms in labor surplus areas will also receive special consideration.

GSA said prices paid under the new plan will be no higher than those for the same items purchased through normal competitive bidding.

Contracts will be placed with suppliers in the following order of priority:

1. Small business concerns which will perform or cause to be performed a substantial portion of the dollar value of any contract received in labor surplus areas.
2. Larger business concerns which meet the same conditions.
3. Small business concerns located in a labor surplus area but contracting for work to be performed largely in other areas.
4. Small business concerns which meet none of these conditions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may bring a psychological warfare expert into the top levels of government soon in an effort to turn the propaganda tide against Russia and win some victories, gander maneuver on nuclear tests.

The last psychological warfare adviser who gave his full time to the job was New York publishing executive C. D. Jackson. He left several years ago. He operated as an assistant to the President and his authority cut across the lines of cabinet.

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Eisenhower expressed no

Castro Group Retreating, Army Claims

Details Lacking on How Isolation Was Accomplished

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban army general staff proclaimed Saturday night that troops roving the Sierra Maestra Mountains have isolated the main group of rebels personally led by Fidel Castro.

The announcement came only 18 hours after Castro had declared total war against President Fulgencio Batista.

A communique said the rebel contingents were fleeing deeper into the mountains under pursuit by the soldiers.

THE ARMY GAVE no details as to how the reported isolation of the Castro-led group was accomplished or exactly where in the mountains it had gone.

The Army declared, however, that saboteurs Castro had sent into various zones of easternmost Oriente province to wreck highway and railway transport had been decisively beaten.

There was no announcement as to how many saboteurs were involved or any casualties.

The communique said Castro's claims that two rebel columns had advanced, one along the northern coast and the other in the south, toward Santiago, the provincial capital, and the port of Manzanillo.

"THE REBELS never had a chance to advance toward Santiago and Manzanillo, much less to occupy them," the communique said.

Castro's declaration of total war had turned out to be a war of nerves. Some supporters of the rebel leader began to grumble.

On the other hand, the Army's announcement about isolating Castro was received with skepticism among Cubans in Havana.

REBEL SYMPATHIZERS construed it as a smoke screen to cover up attacks that Castro may have launched or his preparatory moves for open civil war.

The Army at several times in the past said Castro had been surrounded or isolated and was being hotly pursued by troops. But the rebel leader always escaped.

The brief references to Castro were buried deep in a communique saying Cuba has all the arms it needs. The Army said its statement on the isolation of Castro was in answer to two questions by a correspondent. It did not name the correspondent.

Rain May Hit Easter Hats Here Today

The Weatherman holds out little hope for clear skies over this year's Easter parade.

"I could be wrong, but it looks like rain," said the Weather Bureau forecaster. "Easter bonnets topped by umbrellas should be the fashion today."

Rain is expected to fall this morning from a storm moving down from the northern Pacific. It is not expected to be as severe as other recent weather fronts which brought heavy rainfall, slides and flood damage to the Southland.

The weather forecast for this Easter Sunday calls for showers in staff writer Ben Zinser's report on Page A-5.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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Millions Gather to Mark Resurrection

Christians Around the World Celebrate Easter in Song, Sermon

By Associated Press

Christians around the world celebrated in song and sermon once more today the joyous age-old story of the risen Christ, with its eternal message of hope for mankind.

As Easter morning dawned it found millions gathered for inspirational services—from small country churches to vast outdoor amphitheaters, from the frigid polar wastes to the balmy tropics.

They asked divine guidance in conquering the problems of a nuclear age and man's own shortcomings.

IN JUBILANT hymn they lifted their voices to commemorate the glad tidings of nearly 2,000 years ago—the resurrection of Christ after his crucifixion on the cross and its promise of salvation.

Easter betokened many other things also: the advent of another spring, happy family reunions, Easter parades and Easter egg hunts for the children.

Clouding the occasion was the tension between the East and West, the conflict in Indonesia and the threat of battle in Cuba.

American clergymen. In one of these, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York said:

"As we meditate upon the resurrection of our Savior and watch spring's rebirth in our free and beloved America, fervently we beg God's mercy upon the countless millions of oppressed and suffering peoples who watch and wait for the resurrection of right within their own beloved but enshackled countries."

IN HIS RADIOED message, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, said: "He is risen" is the message of Easter. It is a simple message. It carries with it a tremendous implication for life under all circumstances. Christ the Lord is alive! He is alive today and is doing mighty things. In Him there is life and hope, for from Him flows love and power and mercy greater than man in his feeble way can imagine.

In Jerusalem, the city where Christ died, about 10,000 pilgrims and tourists from a dozen nations were present for the celebration of the resurrection. The number was the largest of recent years.

United Nations forces guarding the Gaza Strip between Israel and the Arab world expected a quiet weekend. About 100 soldiers from the Canadian, Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Colombian and Brazilian contingents among the U. N. forces visited Jerusalem.

L.A.C. Says: Whose Ox Is Gored?

Those who complain most about government controls are often the first to run to government for protection when their own enterprise is endangered. The result is that they seek protection from competition or recessions. The protection they receive normally becomes a permanent control over their future operations. In each case the freedom of enterprise is decreased and dependence on government is increased.

We find such demands now from many industries seeking to reduce or eliminate competition from foreign countries. Higher tariffs are demanded for imports of goods from Japan which endanger our canning industries, textile, porcelain and other domestic producers.

Domestic oil producing companies are demanding restitutions on imports of foreign oil. As a million barrels of imported oil flow into our marketing system domestic producers face price cuts, shutdowns in production, and unemployment. Restrictions are supposed to be voluntary curtailment of imports by companies having foreign oil production. But the voluntary aspect becomes compulsory when the government says contracts for oil will be withheld from importers who refuse to comply.

The most independent citizens in the nation were the farmers prior to the 1930's depression. Government then stepped in guaranteeing high prices supposedly for duration of the depression. Then came World War II and the need for more and more farm products. High prices were further guaranteed to encourage greater production. Then the end of the war and surpluses of farm crops. But the high parity price guarantees were continued. The result is bulging warehouses filled with food we cannot use. And yet farmers continue to demand that high price guarantees be continued.

The great majority of the workers of the nation now look to government for their old-age security and health insurance programs. We have very few segments of our society that do not turn to government for the things they depended on themselves for 30 years ago.

There are many services and securities only government can adequately provide. Road building, schools and public safety, national defense are a few such projects. Our old-age pension system is a security which we believe should be guaranteed by our government. But the tendency to look to government for housing, development of power and protection from competition is taking us speedily on the road to socialism.

This term does not seem to bother most people. They see no reason why they should not depend on government to provide for them all these things former generations provided for themselves. Each of us condemns government for doing something that benefits someone else—but if it benefits us it seems to make little difference to us as to the road on which it leads us.

We must, however, be realistic and recognize what socialism means. It was tried in Britain with tragic results. The Communists call their system socialism. The Italians gave up their freedom for Fascism and the Germans succumbed to Nazism. Each of these systems had to be operated as almost or complete dictatorships. The individual became a creature of government. He worked where he was told to work and for the amount government said he could earn.

It is the inevitable end of the trend of dependence on government. It is the opposite to free enterprise under which this nation grew to its great success. Under that system we have achieved the highest living standards ever known by man. We will lose it if we continually call on government for the things we should do for ourselves. It makes a difference "whose ox is gored" when it comes to deciding what is good or bad. But it is a trend each of us should carefully consider.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Idea War Studied by Ike

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ministers and undoubtedly sometimes caused irritation.

THERE IS NOW increasing serious talk within the administration that something must be done about the series of psychological setbacks beginning with Russia's launching of the first man-made satellite last fall.

The idea most commonly discussed is that a psychological warfare expert—perhaps a seasoned and imaginative professional diplomat or a broadly experienced foreign correspondent—should be brought into the government once more and given important tasks of advising on policy.

Because Dulles is now carrying so much of the foreign policy load and because he has the reputation of wanting to keep all the reins in his own hands, it seems certain that if such an expert is brought in he will be designated as an adviser to Dulles rather than Eisenhower.

IN THE DEPRESSED mood over global propaganda conflict in which Dulles apparently finds himself, the expert's first job would be to convince the secretary of state that there was room for maneuver and effective action.

Dulles is understood to have come back from a recent trip to the Far East with a strong impression that Russia was putting over its case to the world. The United States has not and there was very little to be done about it.

He said on Tuesday that American propaganda operations are at a disadvantage as compared with Russia because of this country's press, political opposition and public opinion—all of which are ready to assail the government and expose anything said or done which is unsound.

Also, he said, the United States must constantly consult its allies—whereas Russia merely tells its satellites what to do.

Baby Drowns After Fall From Porch

NEWPORT BEACH—An 18-month-old girl drowned Saturday afternoon when she fell from the porch of her waterfront home into a channel here.

The body of Tina Diane Glass, of 4019 Channel Pl., was found floating in the water by her mother, Marjorie, 23.

Neighbors pulled out the child and summoned life-guarders, who applied artificial respiration for half an hour.

The child's father died about one month ago. There are three other children, Teresa, Tami and Tommy.

The body was taken to the Winbigler Mortuary in Santa Ana.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

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By mail 90 cents \$9.60

(Advertisement)

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JULIEN C. HYER

Lana Tragedy Like 'Peyton Place' Plot

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—In her current picture, "Peyton Place," a horrified Lana Turner listens to a young girl confess she has killed her stepfather.

Lana, who won an Academy nomination for the film, now finds herself caught up in a real-life drama in which her own daughter has killed a man. The story has the overtones of classic tragedy, as stark as anything the actress has played in her 20-year film career.

Lana seems to have attracted trouble all her life.

HER OWN FATHER was the victim of murder. John Turner, a small-time bootlegger who went by the name of John Johnson, picked up a wad in a crap game in the basement of a San Francisco newspaper. On the way home, he was slugged and robbed of his winnings. He died of a skull fracture; his killer was never found.

That was in 1930, when Lana was 9. Her mother boarded her out with friends in Modesto.

She bitterly recalled later that she was treated like a servant. "Servant is not the right word," she said. "No servant could be so treated now. I was a scullery maid, a cheap Cinderella with no hope of a pumpkin."

When her mother returned and discovered Lana had been beaten until she bled, both returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Turner was earning only \$10 a week as a beauty operator. Lana recalled they once went without eating for three days.

They managed to survive and came to Los Angeles. The legendary thing actually happened. She was discovered for the movies on a malt-shop stool while playing hooky from Hollywood High School.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, Morgan Hall, 235 Locust Ave., Long Beach. Thurs., April 10, Park Mall, 607 S. Western (near Wilshire).

Tragedy Sharpest Shock to Hollywood in Years

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Lana Turner tragedy has shocked Hollywood to its roots in a manner that hasn't been seen since the scandalous '20's.

Scandal and sudden death have haunted Hollywood since its beginnings. The darkest period came in the years 1920-23, when a series of sensational news events aroused moral protests throughout the United States. So great was the clamor that a frightened industry enlisted ace politico Will Hays to clean up the town as movie czar.

IN 1921, film actress Virginia Rappe died in comic Fatty Arbuckle's hotel suite in San Francisco. He was charged with manslaughter. After two hung juries, Arbuckle was acquitted but his film career was ruined.

Early in 1922, the suave director, William Desmond Taylor, was found shot to death. The murder case was kept alive

for months, and love letters from Mary Miles Minter and Mable Normand to Taylor helped ruin the careers of the two stars. The slaying was not solved.

The third scandal arose from the death of All-American boy Wallace Reid in 1923. Headlines revealed that the star's once athletic body had been wasted away by whisky and narcotics.

In 1932, Hollywood was shaken by the suicide of Paul Bern, MGM executive who recently had taken Jean Harlow as his bride. The motive for his act was not disclosed.

Another sensational death came on Dec. 15, 1935, when Thelma Todd was found poisoned with carbon monoxide in the garage of her home. The ig-

nition key of her car was turned on and the heavy garage doors were closed.

Was it murder? Police investigated for months, but concluded it was accidental death.

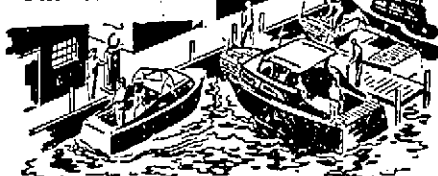
A MORE RECENT scandal involving gunplay, occurred Dec. 13, 1951. Distinguished film producer Walter Wanger accosted Jennings Lang, agent of his wife Joan Bennett, in a parking lot. Wanger shot Lang in the groin and told police, "I shot him because he was breaking up my home."

Wanger was sentenced to four months and served 102 days at the Los Angeles County Honor Farm. He since has returned to producing and his marriage to Miss Bennett is intact.

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Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:56 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:38 p.m. Low tide will be 0.3 foot at 12:11 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:24; Sunset: 6:23;
Moonrise: 2:56 a.m.; Moonset: 12:45 p.m.

Tides: High will be 4.2 feet at 6:27 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 7:05 p.m. Low tide will be 1.2 feet at 12:39 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 12:48 p.m.

Mexico's 'Goobers' Production on Rise

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Mexico is gaining in goobers. Estimated peanut production this year is \$5,000 tons and may move Mexico up a notch or so from ninth place in world production. The leaders are India, with four million tons expected this year, and Red China.

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Star's Child Tells of Killing

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Turner told police, when she tried to end her romance with the husky, handsome man described by police as a gigolo.

ON SEVERAL occasions, she said, he beat her. In London last year, Scotland Yard detectives advised him to leave England for reportedly threatening her life.

It was fear that her mother's life was in danger that sent shy, 14-year-old Cheryl Crane bursting into her mother's bedroom Friday night "with a butcher knife in her hand," she said.

She plunged the eight-inch blade deep into his abdomen.

"I did it to protect my mother," said Cheryl. The tall teenagers stately calm in the Beverly Hills police station as she told her story was in marked contrast to the hysteria of her mother.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the girl told him Stompanato and her mother got into a bitter argument. She told the chief this story:

"I was in my room talking to mother when he came in and began yelling at her. She told him, 'I don't want you to argue in front of the baby.'"

"THEN MOTHER and he went into mother's room and I went to the door to listen. He kept saying that he was going to have her cut and disfigured. I thought he was going to get her."

"I ran downstairs to the kitchen and grabbed the first big knife I could find and raced back upstairs."

"I stood outside the bedroom door, right around the corner."

"Then I heard him say, 'I'll get you if it takes a day, a week, or a year. I'll cut your face up. I'll stomp you. And if I can't do it myself, I'll find somebody who will—that's my business.'"

"I went into the room and I said, 'You don't have to take that, mother.' Then I pushed the knife into his stomach with all my might."

The husky Stompanato crumpled without a word.

LANA, 38-year-old glamor girl of the movies whose personal life has been marred by unhappiness, told Anderson, "I didn't know what was happening. I thought she was just poking Johnny with her finger."

Anderson said Stompanato also apparently was unaware that the girl had the butcher knife in her hand as she approached him, and made no move to defend himself.

"It was just a hell of a surprise to him," said Anderson.

Miss Turner, the chief related, grabbed some towels and tried futilely to stop the flow of blood. She then phoned her mother, Mrs. John Turner, and asked her to call a doctor. Two responded, but they pronounced Stompanato dead.

Cheryl, still calm, Anderson said, called her father, at the Beverly Hills cafe he owns.

Lana phoned the noted movie attorney, Jerry Giesler.

Crane, Giesler and Miss Turner accompanied Cheryl to the Beverly Hills police station to surrender her.

ONE OF THE doctors who examined Stompanato called for a police ambulance.

At the station, Cheryl was booked on a holding charge, peculiar to California law, called suspicion of murder.

The blond actress sobbed inconsolably when she learned she would be unable to take her daughter home.

As a juvenile, Cheryl's case will be handled by juvenile court. She could be made a ward of the court and placed under its jurisdiction until she became of age. Or, if put on trial and found guilty of murder, she could be sentenced to life imprisonment. Minors can not be executed under California law.

"THIS WAS justifiable homicide," Giesler said after conferring with the girl. "There is no justification for a trial."

Cheryl is no stranger to police stations. She spent several hours in one a year ago when she rebelled at the idea of returning to her private school and disappeared late at night from a taxi in downtown Los Angeles.

After becoming frightened when she wandered into one of the toughest parts of town, she hailed a passing motorist. He took her to a nearby police station where she called her mother.



AFTER A NIGHT IN JAIL

Actress Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 14, sits in the office of the Beverly Hills police chief after spending a night in jail. She had been booked for suspicion of murder in the knife slaying of Johnny Stompanato.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Navy Pilot Dies in Air Collision

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of the crash were a student pilot, Earl Maddox, 39, of 2265 San Vicente Ave., an oil well services; and two secretaries, Mary Wedgewood, 20, and Elaine Penny, 20, both of 311 S. New Hampshire St., Los Angeles.

"We were flying toward Long Beach after circling over Balboa, with good visibility, when the plane lurched and the door on the left, next to Maddox, flew off," Scott said.

"I LOOKED out the right side window and saw a small yellow, military training plane flying away. It seemed to be all right, with possible damage on the tail."

"I looked over our plane for damage and called the Long Beach tower for emergency landing permission at 11:58 a.m.," Scott recalled. "We must have collided maybe two minutes earlier."

Scott flew to Long Beach, instead of making for a nearby smaller field because of emergency safety equipment available at Municipal Airport in case of unknown damage to his plane.

THE ONLY INJURY to the four persons in the civilian plane was a cut on Maddox's arm, which occurred when the door was torn off. The wound was treated at Seaside Hospital and he was released.

Examination of the civilian plane showed both wheel pants were dented, the left door missing, killing 48 persons.

The girl was taken from the private school as she wished.

LANA AND HER daughter were reunited Saturday morning. Looking drawn and haggard, the actress arrived at the jail early. She and Cheryl flew into each other's arms.

"Darling! Darling!" cried Lana.

"Oh Mommy, Mommy," murmured her daughter.

Lana then spent an hour in conference with Anderson and Giesler. There was no official word on the conference, but a friend said she was giving her

explanation for the argument with Stompanato: she was trying to break off their romantic association.

She and Stompanato recently returned from a two-month stay in Acapulco, Mexico. Before that, he had followed her to London, where she made a movie, and to Paris.

Chief Anderson said Lana told him Stompanato had beaten her on several occasions and that she was afraid of him.

THE CHIEF CALLED Stompanato a gigolo, explaining:

"He acquainted himself with females of wealthy means. He courted them and, after he was deeply involved, borrowed money—and never repaid it. When the victim's money was dissipated, he became interested in another woman."

Stompanato was born in Woodstock, Ill. He first came to the attention of police as an associate of the West Coast gambler, Mickey Cohen, who arrived at the police station shortly after the slaying and said he would arrange to have the body sent to Woodstock.

Cohen said he first met Stompanato in Hollywood 12 years ago.

"Someone sent him to me and he was looking to get started in something," Cohen said. "He had been in the Marines and had a couple of night clubs in China. I put him on the pay-

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SURVIVORS VIEW DAMAGE

Looking over damage to their plane which was involved in a mid-air collision with a Naval Reserve training craft northwest of Huntington Beach Saturday are the four who were riding in the plane: (from left) pilot Winfield Scott, 23; and passengers Mary Wedgewood, 20; Elaine Penny, 20; and Earl Maddox, 39.—(Staff Photo.)

A Day With Gloria



GLORIA INTERVIEWS GRETCHEN . . . "My Dog Has 17 Whiskers . . . Its Tail Is 8 Inches"

'You Can't Call This Vacation,' Dad Says

(Editor's Note: One day last week I, P-T reporter George Eres, stayed home to find out what a small girl does during Easter vacation. Gloria Eres, 7½, turned the tables. She interviewed her dachshund, Gretchen, wrote a critical review of Daddy and published a newspaper. Here is Dad's report on a day with Gloria.)

By GEORGE ERES

Let us go then, you and I, where logic bows to innocence; skulduggery is bested by utter lack of guile and brawn is gaily led about by the nose.

On an Easter Vacation day, whose length stretches interminably under the thumb of a child, pry into the wonderful world of a child who, unknown to you, is carefully following out the steps in her Parent-Guidance program.

Gloria is up at the crack of dawn with:
"Daddy, breakfast. You'll be late for work."
Mother informs her that Daddy is not going to work today.

The day is under way.
"Put on your bathrobe. How many times do I have to tell you?"

THE CHILD takes a deep breath of exasperation. Parents! No sense arguing with them. They just don't make sense. Because they're cold, I've got to wear a bathrobe.
"What are you writing, daddy?"
"You just go about your business."
Her girl friend has come over

and they are busy at the writing desk. Giggling.

"Teacher, teacher I declare I see someone's underwear." Where do they pick up that stuff?

"Mommy" (for the 50th time) "We've found something to play. Store. Can we sell some of your things?"

"That's nice."
"You be the customer."
"No. One of you be the customer."

"That's no fun."
The dining room table has turned into a cage. The chairs around it are bars. The two girls are caged lions snarling about, breaking out of the bars, scuffling up the carpet.

Mother: It's not raining. Go outside and play.
Daughter: Can we go to the store?

Mother: No.
Daughter: We don't want to go out then.
Mother: Read a book.



THERE IS PROBABLY no significance in the fact that Mother towers over Daddy and his clarinet in this drawing by daughter Gloria, 7½.

Daughter: It's hot in here. Mother: Get off the floor furnace. Outside.

Daughter: Does that mean we can go to the store? Mother: No. Tears now.

Daddy: "Get OUTSIDE!" The Girls: (whispering) Your daddy's mean! And IT'S ONLY NOON!

MILK IS A PROBLEM for adults, too, says the little girl. They're always telling you to finish it.

"I'm not your little daughter. My name is Morningstar."

"From the T.V. program of the same name?"

"I'm a little Indian girl."

"No, I don't want to race you around the room."

"O'mon, betcha I can win yah!"

"No."
"Go fly a kite."
"Get me one, daddy!"

"WHY ISN'T DADDY going to work today, Mommy?"

"He's working at home today."

"Do they have girl reporters?"

ers? Mommy, put some lines on my tablet. I'll write a story. Debby and I will write a paper. C'mon Debby."

Debby: What about T.V. news and the weather? There's got to be T.V. news and weather in the paper.

Gloria: What's news for the paper? Gretchen, have some puppies, so we can write about it. Mommy, you have a baby so we can have some news.

With fanfare, suddenly there is a triumphant:

"There! It's finished. Daddy, you've got to buy a paper. It will cost you 2 cents."

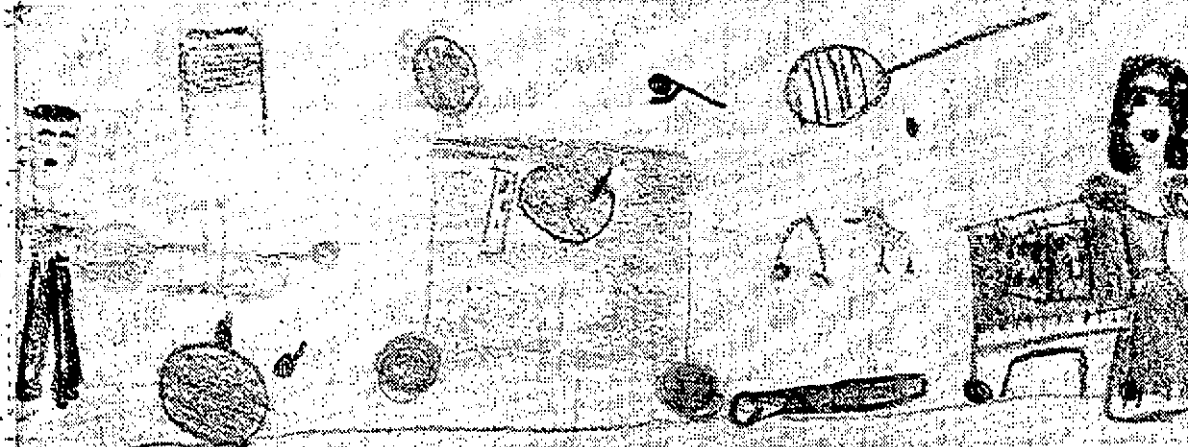
No paper until the 2 cents is handed over.

There it is, writ by hand, product of an hour's peace in a long, long, day.

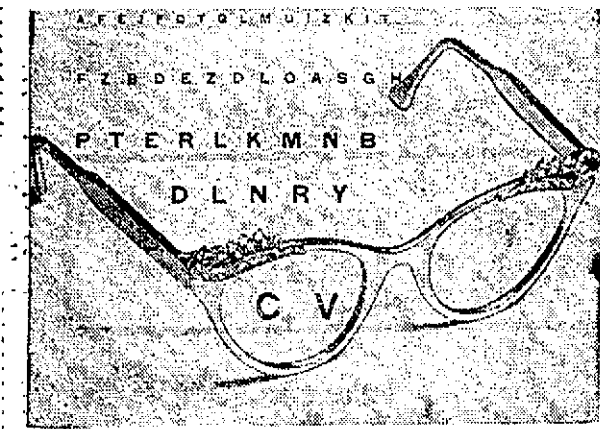
"DOG
"My dog has 17 whiskers
"Its eyes are brown and black and white
"Dog tax 10339
"Rabies vaccine 150416
"Its tail is 8 inches."

AND VIPER at my breast.

"DADDY
"My daddy is a reporter and he is working at home. He could go to work but he wants to work at home. I think it is silly.
"He is playing the trumpet."
"But he is not working."



THESE ARE JUST A FEW of the things that come to mind when you have crayon in your hand. Daddy's trumpet finds a place at the left. At the right an Easter chick eyes an object that might be earmuffs. Of course, you will readily recognize everything else that Gloria drew.



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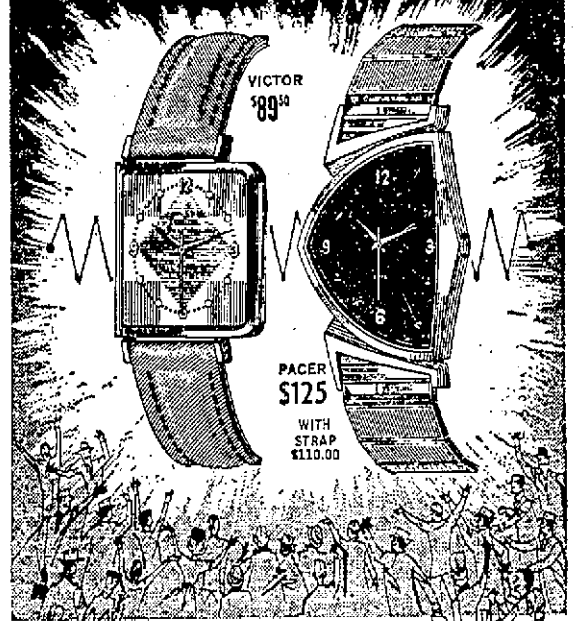
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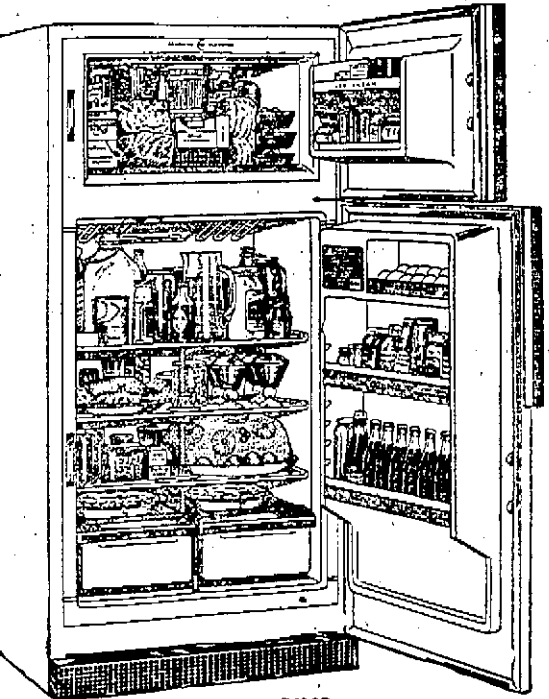
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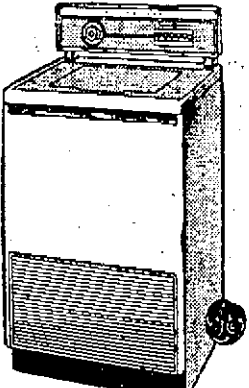
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Medicos War on Epilepsy

New Clinic Uses Drugs, Psychology as Weapons

By BEN ZINSER

Medical science has unlimbered its entire arsenal here in the fight against epilepsy. Long Beach Chapter of California Epilepsy Society estimates the city has 2,000 epileptics.

Every possible approach to the control of the disease is being employed in the new clinic for epilepsy at Long Beach Community Hospital.

The clinic's medical doctors are prescribing old drugs and new drugs—and a combination of both.

Its psychologists are evaluating each case after written tests and interviews—and then showing the patient how best to handle his problem.

A social worker completes the picture by compiling detailed case records.

Since the clinic opened on Feb. 11, 33 persons ranging in

age from four months to 60 years have been accommodated. Many are children.

In this short time the fame of the clinic has reached as far as Grand Forks, N. D. A woman there wrote to ask if she could receive treatment here. The clinic advised her, however, that she could find adequate medical care closer to home.

The clinic is popular with epileptic patients because it emphasizes the big picture—the medical, psychological and sociological aspects of the problem.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

First, the patient gets a complete physical examination. Lab tests are ordered. Perhaps an electroencephalograph (brain-wave reading) is taken.

Next, medication is adjusted.

"Finding the right drug takes time," one of the clinic doctors explains. "No one drug is ideal for each patient." As many as four drugs may be used in combination.

THE OLD STANDEYS, doctors say, are the barbiturates, phenobarbital and Mebarol (mephobarbital), and an anti-convulsant called Dilantin (diphenylhydantoin sodium).

Dilantin is not, however, for cases of petit mal, where there is a brief stare with perhaps a rhythmic twitching of eyelids or eyebrows. But results have been gratifying in cases of grand mal—violent seizures. The drug also works well in psychomotor epilepsy.

Mesantoin (methyl-phenyl-ethyl-hydantoin) is another useful drug for grand mal. While it is more likely to cause a skin rash than Dilantin, it is less likely to cause an unsteady gait, or inability to walk straight. It doesn't cause swelling gums as Dilantin sometimes does.

Useful in the treatment of both grand mal and petit mal are Mysoline (primidone) and Paraldone (paramethadione).

For petit mal these drugs are sometimes used: Tridione (trimethadione) and Milontin (phenoximide).

One of the newer drugs is Diamox (acetazolamide), originally used as a diuretic for certain heart cases and in the treatment of premenstrual tension. Doctors have found that Diamox also reduces the frequency and severity of epileptic seizures but they don't know how the drug works in these cases.

WITH THESE DRUGS, doctors say, 80 per cent of epileptic seizures can be either wholly or partially controlled. None of the drugs is habit-forming.

Often as important as medication, say the doctors, is release from fears and tensions. For tensions often trigger seizures.

This is where the clinical psychologists come in. One of their jobs is to help the patient



ONE IN 1 1/2 MILLION

A child patient—one of the nation's 1,500,000 epileptics, receives a physical examination at the new clinic of Long Beach Community Hospital. The clinic combines drugs, psychology and group therapy in a new program to combat fear-shrouded disease.—(Staff photo.)

understand and manage stresses which may promote a seizure.

First, though, a battery of tests is administered to the patient. These may possibly include special tests for visual perception, language function and reasoning processes. Then there are interviews. Afterward the patient gets a complete psychological evaluation.

Also planned are group meetings conducted by a psychologist.

One will be with mothers of epileptic children.

"Many parents have an unrealistic attitude toward the epilepsy problem," a psychologist explains. "And the parental attitude, of course, has a decided influence on young children."

In addition, adolescent patients and adult epileptics will assemble for group sessions.

BESIDES LISTENING to the psychologist, the patients will be given the opportunity to discuss their problems with one another.

Anyone is eligible to avail himself of the clinic. The fee is based on ability to pay. As of now there's a shortage of funds, for only two patients to date have been able to make a partial payment. So far Community Hospital has been carrying the financial load.

Although doctors now are learning how to control epilepsy, they still have a big job in dispelling the ignorance, superstition and fear that block the way to the most effective use of their knowledge.

It is estimated that only 20 per cent of the nation's 1,500,000 epileptics are submitting themselves for treatment.

But as long as there are persons like the woman in North Dakota—people who want to

do something about their problem—clinics will spring up to help them.

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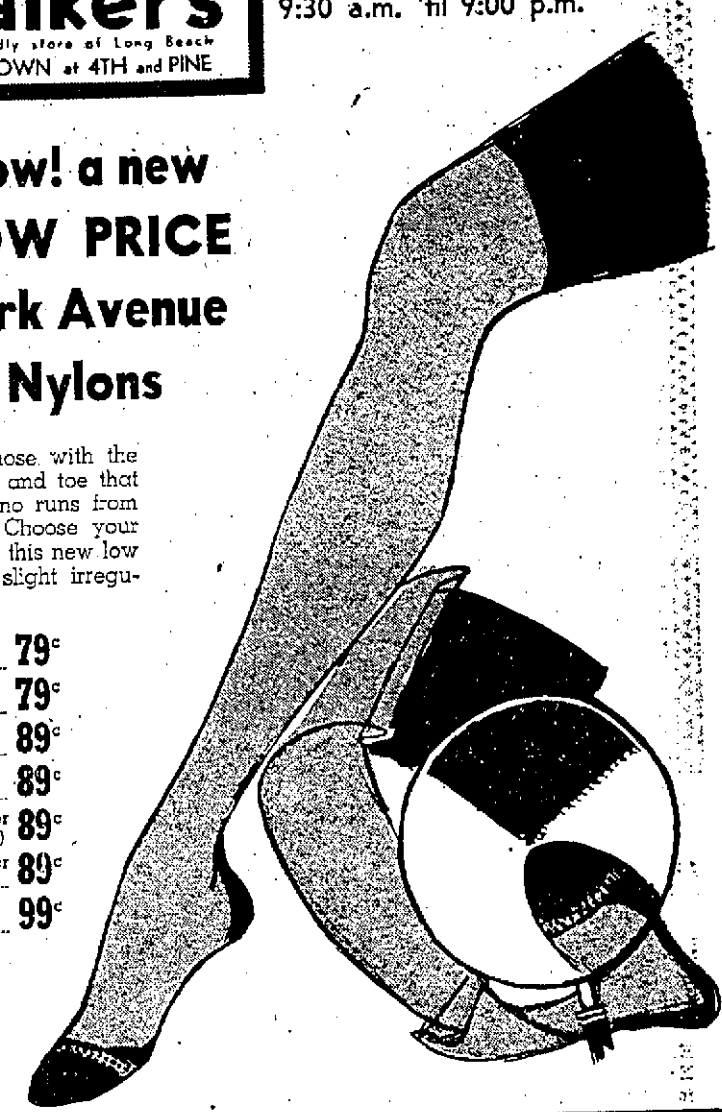
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Experiments Pay Off in War on Traffic Accidents in '57

Death Toll Cut Three Per Cent Throughout U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — America's cities and states loosed a salvo of new ideas and experiments in the fight against traffic accidents in 1957—and their efforts paid off.

A survey showed Saturday that officials in states and cities scoring improved safety records tore into the traffic accident problem with nearly every device offering a glimmer of success.

The nation's traffic death toll was cut 3 per cent last year, totaling 35,500. Thirty states and 24 cities of more than 200,000 population figured in the decline.

THE OFFICIAL directly involved credited these factors for the drop:

Stepped up police activities; public education, cooperation of public media, public acceptance of safety drives, activity of safety organizations, court activities and traffic engineering.

But each city and state tried its own method for getting results.

Here are some highlights of their reports, made to the National Safety Council:

Fort Worth, Tex., which scored a 37 per cent drop in traffic fatalities, switched its police radio patrol division from primarily criminal investigation to traffic enforcement as well. Plans now call for training all general duty officers in traffic work.

Harold C. Chirgwin, city manager of Flint, Mich., (27 per cent decrease), said: "An ambitious street lighting program has produced almost startling results in decreasing night-time accident incidence."

MAYOR RAYMOND R. Tucker of St. Louis (22 per cent decrease), credited adoption of a master plan designating one-way streets and reducing curb parking, vigorous enforcement, stringent penalties for repeat violators, and constant public education.

Mayor Frank P. Ziedler, of Milwaukee, (43 per cent decrease) said: "Reduction was achieved through excellent and far-reaching programming by the Milwaukee Safety Commission, including several pedestrian educational campaigns which led to strict enforcement of the jay walking ordinance of 1957, extensive elementary school programs and the excellent cooperation of various (public) media."

Tom Scarbrough, commissioner of public safety in Mississippi (6 per cent drop) said squad cars and policemen were assigned to strategic locations throughout the state instead of scattering their enforcement.

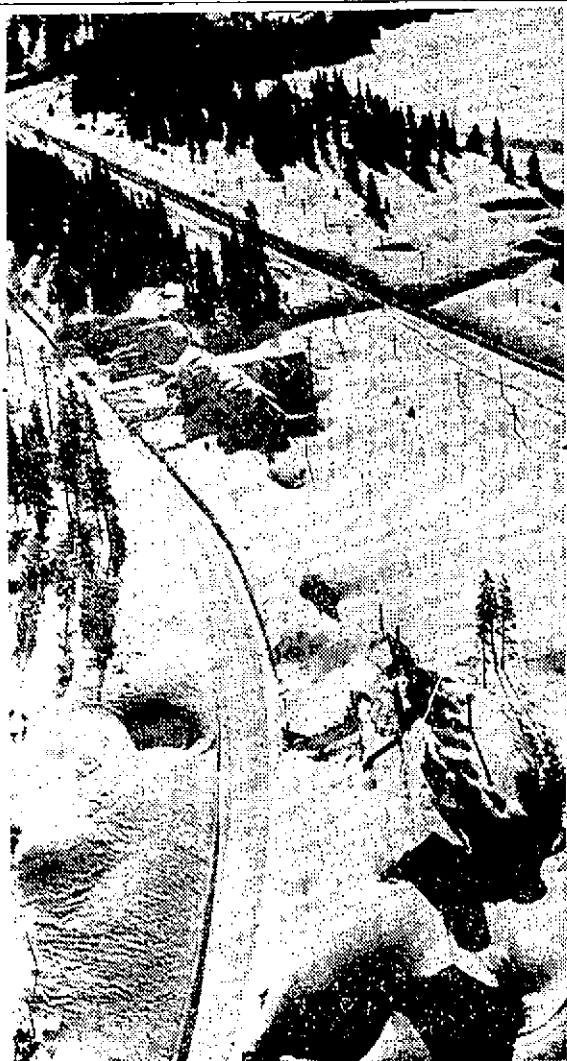
Saud Cuts Off Jordan Subsidy

CAIRO (AP) — An informed Arab source said Saturday Saudi Arabia has cut off its annual subsidy of \$14,350,000 to impoverished Jordan. But he insisted the action was non-political.

The source said King Saud himself ordered the cut for financial reasons three weeks ago before he handed over broad powers to Prince Faisal, his pro-Egyptian brother.

Historian Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, 61, one of the world's foremost Latin American historians and member of the University of Texas faculty, died Friday night. Funeral will be held here Monday.



SNOWED IN

The High Sierra was several feet higher Saturday as a deep blanket of snow blocked roads. Aerial picture shows U. S. Highway 40 about five miles west of Donner Summit. Buildings are the Beacon Hill Lodge and the Soda Springs Hotel.—(AP.)

Five Children Die as Blast Rips Home

BELLVUE, Ky. (AP) — Four children and their baby-sitter, a 4-year-old girl, died Saturday night when a blast rocked a home here and touched off a small fire.

Firefighters said the five were found sprawled in several rooms of the brick home.

Aides at Spillers Hospital identified the dead as: Finley McKinney, about 14, of Cincinnati, the baby-sitter; Ivan Sizemore, 5; his brothers, children and their baby-sitter, Greg, 4, and Edward, 1, and their sister, Karen, 2.

Fire Chief Gus Bosch said he could not find the immediate origin of the blast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sizemore.

Bosch said a gas furnace in the basement was shut off when his men arrived and there were no other devices that might have caused an explosion.

The chief said the explosion originated in the basement of the two-story home, burst out windows, damaged walls and ceilings and shredded wallpaper.

There was little fire damage after the blast.

The victims' parents were not immediately located.

Pair Still Grilled in Wife's Death

Detectives Saturday continued questioning both the husband and ex-husband of Alivia Hendershot, 36-year-old Cypress woman whose nude body was found in the Seal Beach surf Wednesday.

Orange County sheriff's investigators said there was no immediate prospect of releasing the husband, Clark Hendershot, 40, of 4902 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress, or the former husband, John M. Lawrence, 36, of 21511 Bloomfield St., Hawaiian Gardens. Both were arrested on suspicion of murdering the woman.

Officers had said earlier the men might be released if no new evidence was uncovered, but they said they were keeping the men in custody even though the investigation, so far, had drawn a blank.

Russ Bird Haven

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow city fathers announced Saturday they are going to turn downtown Moscow into a bird haven for nightingales. The birds will be caged in trees.

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Arcadia Families Rescued Across Swollen River

Two Arcadia families—including three children—mailed in a Chaney Flats cabin since Friday because they were unable to cross the rain-swollen Big Santa Anita stream, were rescued late Saturday afternoon by a reserve deputy search team.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Glenn were swung across the angry torrent by ropes suspended to a tree limb—after other attempts to ford the stream proved futile.

Columbus Zoo Awaits Gorilla Baby

'COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Signs at the Columbus Zoo reading "Closed Until a Nervous Mother is Visited by the Stork" barred visitors Saturday from seeing the parents of the famed Colo, first gorilla born in captivity.

Anxious zoo officials, meanwhile, marked time awaiting the historic "blessed event"—the expected birth of a brother or sister for Colo.

Supt. Earl Davis said obstetricians "won't even hazard a guess" on the time of birth, but he estimated it could occur "about Monday." He based his prediction on the

259-day gestation period for Colo.

He estimated conception took place last July 22 or 23. Davis said the strain was telling on him and his staff as the time drew near. Attendants keep a 24-hour check on the gorilla mother.

A night light burns in the gorillas' cage and attendants punch a time clock every half hour at night to show a check was made.

A battery of special equipment has been set up to prevent a recurrence of the situation that arose when Colo was born Dec. 22, 1956. She was found on the floor of the

cage that morning by a veterinary student.

He administered artificial respiration and breathed into her mouth to keep her alive until help arrived and Colo was placed in an incubator. The same incubator is in readiness for the new arrival along with an oxygen tank and attachments and a resuscitator, should the baby

gorilla have any "respiratory difficulties."

Davis said the 340-pound mother resented Colo being taken from her. He said he feared Christina may try to keep the new arrival "or arrivals."

"She looks big enough to have twins," he said. "Much bigger than when Colo was born."

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Men's Reg. 17.98 Supreme Slacks

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B-1.....6 mg
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B-12 Activity.....3 MCG
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Plus other members of the B-complex from natural sources.

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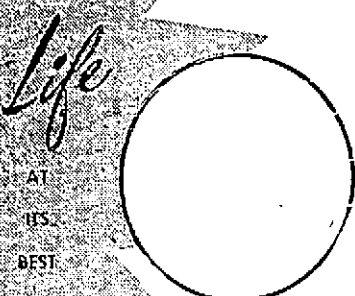
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Girls' 2.98 Playwear 1.88

Sizes 3 to 6x

1-piece sail cloth play suits in colorful prints and stripes with zipper fronts, elastic waist.

Tots' 1.98 Playwear

For Boys or Girls 1.27

Assorted boy or girl styles in creepers and overalls. 6 to 18 mo. Have snap crotch and padded knees. 2 to 4 have adjustable or convertible bibs. Washfast.



Regular 1.98 P.J.'s

Boy or Girl Styles 1.48

No-iron crinkle crepe cotton. 2-piece styles with elastic waists, butcher boy tops. Assorted prints in 2 to 6x.



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1.88

Slipover gown in cotton plisse with matching panties. Floral prints with lace or contrast binding. Thread-through elastic at waist and legs. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 7 to 14.



Regular 2.59 No-Iron Plisse Shorty Gown

Now Only 1.88

So cool for summer. Non-clinging cotton plisse, that washes in a jiffy. Button front coat styles, short sleeve and sleeveless. S-M-L.

29c and 39c Briefs 5 prs. \$1

Tailored rayon briefs in white and pastels. Double fabric crotch, S-M-L.



Regular 1.29 Acetate Rayon Petticoats

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Beautiful petticoat, pleated at the hemline. Two seam bias cut skirt for easy fit. No-iron, varieties of colors, s-m-l.

"Royal Purple" Ultra Sheer 98c Nylons

Save 54c per pair!

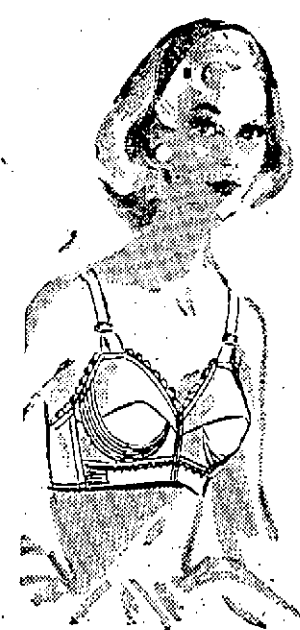
Special 44c

Full fashioned for leg flattering fit. 15-denier. Royal beige and royal neutrals. Hurry! Limit 6 pairs to a customer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



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Sky Craft Cost Him \$150

Flying Machine Latest Do-It-Yourself Project

Now you can build yourself a flying machine for about \$150.

A Long Beach man has done it. He is Robert E. Overholt, 30, of 5855 Adderley Dr., who describes his craft as "the cheapest and lightest man-carrying controlled aircraft in existence."

The plane is a cross between a glider and a helicopter. It weighs 100 pounds. It was designed by Igor Bensen of Raleigh, N. C. Overholt bought the plans from Bensen's firm.

Another owner of a Bensen Gyrocopter is John G. Morgan, 31, of 6277 Metz St.

★ ★ ★

THE TWO MEN, both aircraft mechanics and holders of pilot licenses, fly their Gyrocopters at the Orange County Airport drag strip.

They get airborne with a tow car. Behind a tow rope about 300 feet long they manage an altitude of about 200 feet.

"It's difficult to describe the sensation up there," says Overholt, "but it's something like floating in a parachute."

"Surprisingly," he adds, "you don't notice the wind up there even though there's nothing to shield you from the elements."

★ ★ ★

OVERHOLT SAYS that during a dead calm the Gyrocopter gets off the ground in about 300 feet.

"If there's a 10 mph wind," he says, "you get off in 50 feet. If it's 20 mph you're aloft within 10 feet."

"You leave the ground at an air speed of 25 mph. And during tow you average 25 to 30 mph air speed. However, once aloft, it's possible to maintain a speed as low as 15 mph."

"Before takeoff you have to turn the rotor blade by hand to get it spinning."

★ ★ ★

IN THE AIR the Gyrocopter is maneuverable, can bank and turn.

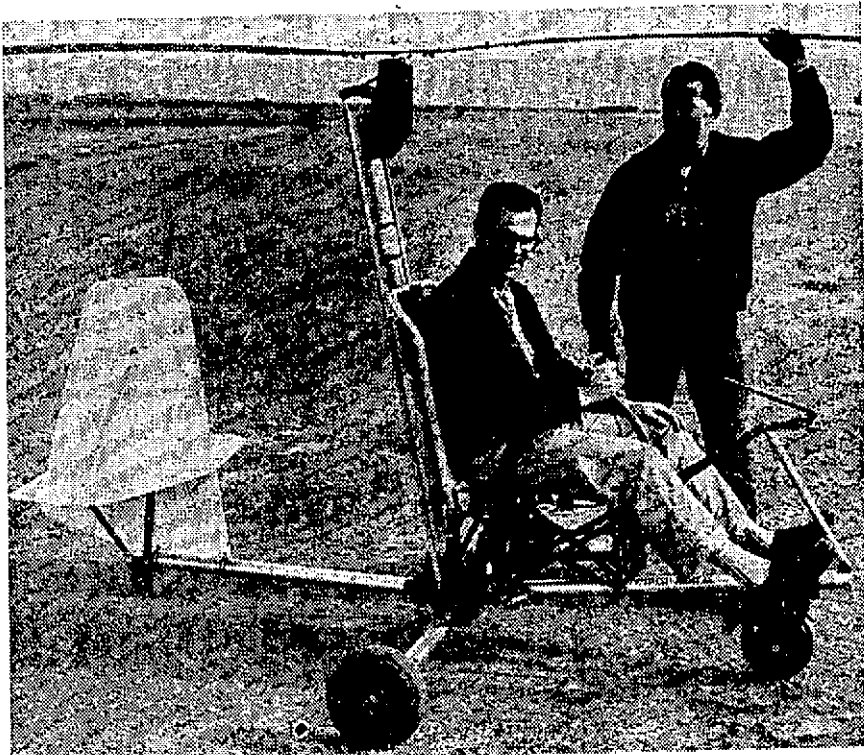
Overholt has modified the plans to do away with an overhead control system.

"I couldn't get used to the overhead system," he says. "When I pulled back on the stick, the plane went down. When I pushed the control to the right, the plane went left."

After Overholt broke one set of rotor blades because of the confusion, he installed an orthodox control system.

"All you need to build a Gyrocopter are a power saw and a drill press," Overholt says.

As soon as he becomes more accustomed to Gyrocopter flying, he plans to install a 30-horsepower motorcycle engine with a pusher prop.



GYROCOPTER PILOTS Robert E. Overholt (seated) and John G. Morgan examine lightweight flying machine which is part glider, part helicopter. Craft weighs only 100 pounds.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Engle Weighing in for Title Conflict

By **WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM**
(Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Today's profile concerns a pair of two-titled westerners, Rep. Craig Engle (Dem., Calif.) and Rep. Stewart Udall (Dem., Ariz.).

They announced they "are ready to put on the gloves" to guarantee a western fighter a shot at the world heavyweight boxing championship.

They meant it in a figurative sense—of kicking up a storm in congress—but the possibility remains that these two gentlemen might receive a call from Champ Floyd Patterson, who was the object of their wrath.

Udall weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11½ inches. He was an all-conference basketball star at the University of Arizona and his handlers say he still carries enough pep to step a few fast rounds. At 5 feet 8½ inches and 150 pounds "dripping wet," Engle can only hope that Udall will soften up the champ in the early rounds.

The two congressmen came out swinging in behalf of a pair of heavyweight contenders—Edie Machen from Engle's district, and Zora Polley from Udall's. They outpointed the champ in the verbal sparring, claiming that Patterson's refusal to meet either of the other fighters was "eastern city slicker tactics."

BEHIND THE Atomic Energy Commission's announcement that it will step up uranium buying were hundreds of complaints from weekend prospectors. Lured by the government's offer of a \$25,000 bounty, many of them had uncovered big strikes and sunk a lot of money into their claims. The AEC found itself with more uranium than could profitably be developed.

The new rules up uranium purchases, but more important to the "little" prospectors, it requires refineries to spread out their buying among many producers rather than taking a major portion from one big

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CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status, 000 a year to keep skilled men of major bills when Congress in session.

April 3:

Farm—President's veto of bill House conference committee. Senate version includes pay at 1957 levels expected to stand. raise for government workers.

Housing—President signed Separate House pay raise bill into law \$1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing bill.

Highways—Congress sent to President anti-recession bill authorizing spending of \$5,500,000,000 on interstate highway program over two years. Signature expected.

Rivers and Harbors—Congress sent to President anti-recession bill authorizing \$1,578,812,000 for rivers and harbors projects. Signature uncertain.

Public Works—The Senate postponed until after the Easter recess action on a billion-dollar anti-recession boost in the program of federal loans to cities and towns for municipal improvements.

Military pay—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising military pay \$668,379.

Reds' Literary Cleanup Fails

VIENNA (AP)—Romania's Communist rulers admit that after 14 years in power they are still fighting a losing battle against detective stories and pornography. The Bucharest newspaper Romania's *Libertate* commented: "Purge campaigns by placing these books on a forbidden index have not worked. The best remaining method might be to propagate good books."

Peron Wares Sold

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Unidentified French jewelers paid the top prices at an auction of valuables left by the late Eva Peron. The government held the auction to dispose of the Peron dictatorship's belongings.

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
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Fashion fabrics! Home-fashion fabrics! Find them all in our brand new spring-into-summer collection of prints 'n solids.

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69c Value 36" DRAPERY PRINTS...yd. 39c

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OVERHOLT WAVES to spectators below as he takes spin in his unusual aircraft. Behind automobile tow he averages 25 to 30 miles an hour and gains altitude up to 300 feet.—(Photos by Bob Magill.)

Horse Show Set Sunday in N.L.B.

A horse show and gymkhana will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Three Barr Stables, 6180 Paramount Blvd. in North Long Beach.

There is no charge for admission to the festivities which will last all day.

Artesia and South St. stables will compete in Texas barrel race, pole pending, and key-hole race.

37 Nations in Fair

WARSAW (AP)—Thirty-four countries have told the Polish Chamber of Commerce they will be in the 17th international Poznan Trade Fair in June.

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Council Tackles Mental Health

Bumper Crop of Weeds on Vacant Lots

FOLLOWING a custom established here some years ago, today's Easter column tells the story of the Resurrection as related in the Gospel, the following selection being made from the Gospel according to St. Mark, Chapter 16.

The account begins here after the chapters telling of the "trial" and crucifixion of Christ. Now it is St. Mark writing:

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Salome had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great.

AND entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted; Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to any man; for they were afraid.

NOW when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that he was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country.

And they went and told it unto the residue: neither believed they them.

AFTERWARD he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

SO THEN after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God. And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

Firemen Save Woman; Bed Bureau Burn

A 36-year-old woman photographer, apparently overcome by smoke while attempting to fight a blaze which engulfed her bed, was rescued by firemen who battered down the door of her apartment at 1024 Loma Ave., early Saturday.

Deloris Warner, whose business address is 243 W. Seaside Blvd., was reported recovering in Seaside Hospital from carbon-monoxide poisoning and shock.

Her bed, a bureau and its furnishings were destroyed by flames believed to have been started by a cigarette, according to Acting Battalion Chief Everett Sauder.

Wilson Grad One of 13 Yanks Guarding Lonely Pacific Isle

Loran Station Helps Pilots in Palau Area

By JAMES ALLEN

A Long Beach Coast Guardsman is one of 13 men who maintain a lonely vigil at a Loran station on the Pacific island of Anguar, in the Palau group.

He is SNEM Robert Alderman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Valdes, 1433 Termino Ave.

The Loran station (that's short for long-range aid to navigation) is one of 30 scattered throughout the Pacific from the Panama Canal to the Aleutians, Japan and Korea. They cover all major air and ship routes in the Pacific.

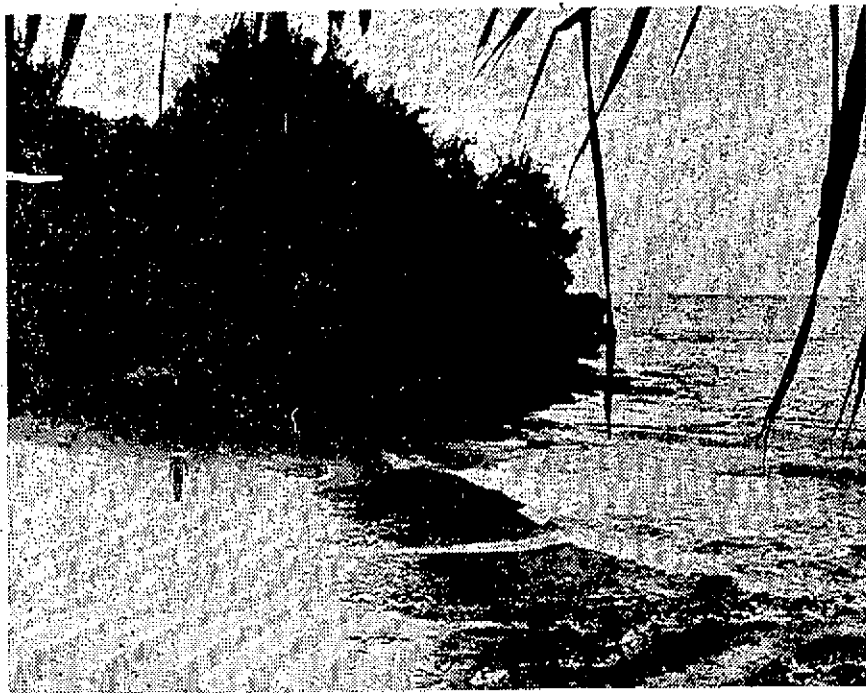
ANGUAR is a small island peopled by about 300 natives. It was used extensively before World War II as a phosphate quarry and recently has been reopened for this use. The island is governed by the U.S. as a trust territory.

Supplies for the Coast Guard came from Guam, 800 miles away. Planes bring in mail, food, health and comfort items, movies books and the most important item of all—replacements. The tour of duty is one year.

ALDERMAN HAS been on the island 11 months and expects to be transferred soon to Honolulu. He is a 1956 graduate of Wilson High School.

The Coast Guard Loran stations operate in pairs. Two pairs provide a navigational "fix" for ships and planes crossing the Pacific.

Another set of Loran stations is maintained in the Atlantic, South Atlantic and Caribbean. All operating stations are manned by the Coast Guard.



COAST GUARDSMAN Strolls on Lonely Beach of Anguar Island



ROBERT ALDERMAN Vigil in Pacific

2 Women Injured in Accident

Two persons were injured when their car crashed into another vehicle at E. 7th St. and Locust Ave. Saturday.

Driver Mary A. Monney, 30, of 1716 Lewis Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a fractured right foot. She was cited for failing to stop at the signal.

Her passenger, Lola Gallegos, 57, of 4037 E. 7th St., had a lacerated right knee. She went to the same hospital.

The other driver, Neil Bennett, 20, of Manhattan Beach, was not injured.

Rancho Los Amigos to Open Play Area

A play area at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey will be dedicated Monday, between 1 and 3 p.m., by the hospital recreation planning committee and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

An Easter bonnet parade and egg hunt are events planned for the program.



MEET MISS SEAL BEACH

Christie Sexton, 17, proudly displays the trophy she won Saturday—along with the title of Miss Seal Beach—in a contest sponsored by the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce.—(Staff Photo.)

Ambulance Helper Aids Stork 1st Day

Saturday was 28-year-old Robert Zimmerman's first day as a City Fire Dept. ambulance attendant, and things began happening right away.

He went on duty at 8 a.m. At 9:15 a.m., he and his partner, Glenn Bargatz, 38, received a call from police officer E.H. Ondrick to pick up a woman at 1400 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

IT SEEMS that Mrs. Essie B. Dyer, 28, of 1400 1/2 Lewis Ave., was being driven to Harbor General Hospital by her father, A. T. Thompson, 816 E. 11th St., to have a baby. Her time was running out.

Bargatz, a veteran of six years as an ambulance driver and more than a dozen ambulance deliveries, realized immediately that Mrs. Dyer would have her baby very soon.

He climbed into the rear of the ambulance with Mrs. Dyer and Zimmerman started to drive "to beat the stork."

AT ESTHER ST. and Magnolia Ave., they lost the race. Bargatz delivered Mrs. Dyer of a four-pound, 14-ounce boy.

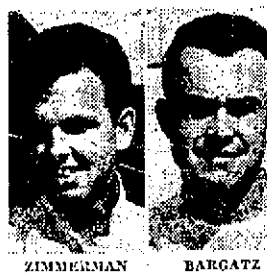
At Seaside Hospital, both Mrs. Dyer and her new son were reported doing well.

The rest of Zimmerman's 24-hour shift seemed to move at a more leisurely pace.

Wounded Man Still Critical

A Signal Hill truck driver, shot three times by his brother after an argument Thursday night, still was in critical condition Saturday night following surgery at Community Hospital.

Virgil V. Wickizer, 32, was shot in the abdomen and leg with 45-caliber bullets fired by Walter Wickizer, 21. The youth is being held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.



ZIMMERMAN BARGATZ



BABY DYER "He Couldn't Wait"

ONCE ON STARVATION DIET

Boy Who 'Grew Up in Prison' Studies at Long Beach School

Ferdinand Wunderlich is a man who can't forget his unhappy childhood.

"I grew up in a prison," he explains.

The prison was near Soerabaja, Indonesia, and the Japanese put him there with his mother and brother during World War II.

Wunderlich, of Dutch descent, was lodged in the prison for three years.

"I went in at 6 years old and came out at 9," he said.

Now 21, Wunderlich is an electronics student at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division. He lives at 1635 E. 4th St., Apt. No. 1.

THOSE YEARS in prison are burned in my mind," he says. "You never forget such things."

Wunderlich, who was born in Indonesia, says that because of the shortage of food, he ate rats, cats, dogs and birds, "quite often."

"In prison," he says, "when you saw something that looked like food, you ate it. Sometimes the Japanese gave us oatmeal, but it was mostly water and lousy. Excuse my English."

Another memory etched deeply is that of seeing his mother struck by a Japanese guard.

"She forgot to bow to him one day so the guard struck her in the head with a rifle butt. She's still hard of hearing on one side."

AFTER THE WAR and release from the prison, Wunderlich was jailed again.

"We woke up one morning and found a fence built around our house," he recalls. "We couldn't get out."

The Indonesian government was responsible, he explains. He was being imprisoned because he was Dutch.

This term lasted six months.



FERDINAND... From Terror to Electronics

When he was released he was escorted with others in a convoy of four trucks. Hand grenades destroyed three of the trucks; Wunderlich was in the vehicle that escaped.

After a few months in Singapore, Wunderlich went to Holland. There he entered school for the first time—at the age of 10.

He started in the third grade and completed three years of a five-year, high school course. But even in his abbreviated schooling, he learned French, German and English and received instruction in chemistry and physics.

It was sufficient to pass a college entrance examination in the United States, he says, although he adds that "English still is Greek to me."

AT ONE TIME he spoke six languages, including Danish and Indonesian. He has forgotten some of the languages but still reads a German book occasionally.

He speaks English well, although he will not admit it. "English is a slow language, and I'm used to speaking those that are fast," he says.

He thinks Americans have no cause for complaint. "They have everything they want," he says.

His ambition: To obtain a college engineering degree. "I'm going to get it, too," he says, "even if it takes me a lifetime."

ELECTED 11 TIMES

Myrtelle Gunsul, Ex-Auditor, Dies

Myrtelle L. Gunsul, Long Beach city auditor for 32 years, died recently in Stockton at the age of 89, word reached here Saturday.

Miss Gunsul was a Long Beach resident from 1913 until April, 1957, at which time she moved to Crockett to live with a nephew.

Service was in Crockett, and burial was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SHE FIRST was elected city auditor in 1919. Before that, she was chief deputy city auditor for four years.

She was re-elected to the auditor's post 10 times. All 11 times she was voted in at the primary election. Never once did she make a campaign speech.

Miss Gunsul retired March 1,



MYRTELLE GUNSUL Succumbs at 89

Birthday-Party Principal Robbed

SAN PEDRO—The birthday celebration of a 37-year-old Long Beach man ended on a sour note here Saturday when he was beaten and robbed after leaving a bar with two friends.

Clyde Terrell, of 1856 Lindey Ct., told police he was attacked by a group of men when he came to the defense of one of his friends. After beating him to the ground, his attackers took his wallet containing \$15.

THIEF AT CHURCH

Tape Recorder, \$285 Value, Taken

A tape recorder valued at \$285 was stolen from First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., Rev. W. A. McCance, associate minister, told police Saturday. The tape was to be used to record organ music during Easter services.

\$210,000 MASONIC PROJECT

Work Begun on Temple

Ground for the \$210,000 Palos Verdes Masonic Temple at 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., was broken Saturday before a large group of Masons, Masonic dignitaries and their families. A. Blake Taylor, master of Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F&AM, was master of ceremonies and assisted John H. Ferguson, inspector of the 622nd Masonic District, in turning the first shovelful of earth.

Construction is scheduled to start Monday. The structure will occupy a portion of a large, wedge-shaped site on which a commercial rental building also will be erected later. Paul L. Williamson is the architect and Edwin F. Borchard is general contractor. Carl C. Williams is president of the Palos Verdes Building Fund Committee.

James G. Ferguson, chaplain of the lodge, gave the invocation. Taylor, John Ferguson and Williams gave brief talks.

Lawyer Crash - Lands Plane in Yard

DALLAS (AP) — A young Beacom attorney guided his crippled single-engine private plane away from midtown Dallas and crash-landed in the backyard of a home in suburban Oak Cliff Saturday. No one was injured.

Robert E. Barnes, 27, former Air Force jet pilot, said the engine of the Ryan Navion quit as he was over downtown Dallas at 3,000 feet and preparing to land at the municipal airport, Love Field.

Barnes said he attempted to land on the Cedar Crest Golf Course, but was unable

to go under electric wires near the course. He then tried to land in a street.

The plane sliced through power lines, swished within feet of houses, knocked down a utility pole and nosed through a wire fence into the backyard of the home of William R. Perry, 66.

The plane narrowly missed the house. One wingtip slid under Perry's automobile parked in the driveway.

Both Barnes and his passenger, Jim Malone, 29, of Beaumont, also a former Air Force pilot, jumped from the plane unhurt.

Perry had been working

near the spot only a few minutes earlier but had gone to the front yard when the plane crashed.

"I didn't see it coming, just heard a swishing noise and the next thing the airplane was down, right in the yard," said Perry.

Barnes apologized to Perry for the mishap.

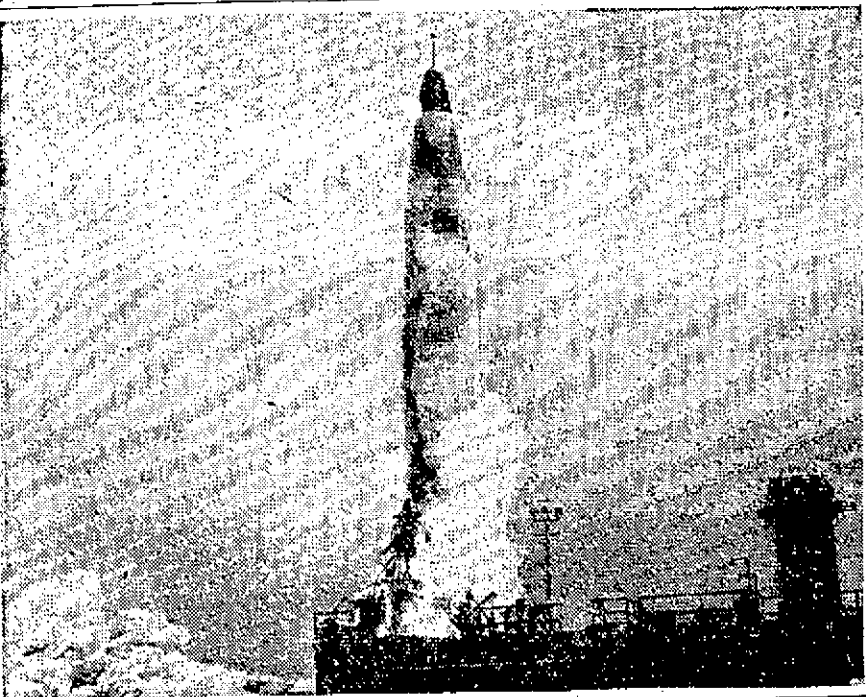
"I'm glad I didn't hit your pretty house," said Barnes. The plane was badly damaged. "You might have been aged."

Henderson Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Ralph M. Henderson, 63, nationally-known authority on problems of alcoholism in business and industry, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Legal Expert Dies

ROME (AP) — Prof. Salvatore Riccobono, 94, an expert on Roman law whose works are textbooks in many U.S. law schools, died Saturday night.



UP, UP AND AWAY

An Atlas rocket zooms up from its launching pad Saturday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as the Air Force successfully stages another test of the 5,500-mile intercontinental ballistic missile. The Atlas is designed to carry a thermonuclear warhead. — (AP.)

MRS. WYMAN HAS GIRL

'City Father' Now Mother

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Councilwoman Rosalind Wiener Wyman gave birth to a daughter Saturday — thus becoming the first "city father" to become a mother in the history of Los Angeles.

The baby was born at 5:59 a. m. at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The daughter weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Mrs. Wyman, who represents the 5th District in the western area of the city, is the wife of attorney Eugene L. Wyman of Beverly Hills.

MRS. WYMAN received considerable attention as the youngest legislator in the country when she was elected to the Los Angeles City Council five years ago at the age of 22. A year later she was married to Wyman.

Councilwoman Wyman continued to work full time in the City Council until hours before her baby was born.

Her first words after asking about the baby and getting the assurance that her husband, Gene, was all right too, were directed to her doctor, Maurice



ROSALIND WYMAN
Loves Dem Buns

Silton: "I can make the opening day of the Dodgers ball game, now, can't I?"

Brush Fire Kills 8

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) — A bush fire turned suddenly on Saturday, killing eight of them and seriously burning six.

One-Legged Vet Sets Out on 235-Mile Hike

MEEKER, Colo. (AP) — A one-legged World War II veteran, George Michalek, left here in a light snowstorm Saturday on a 235-mile trek on crutches to Denver.

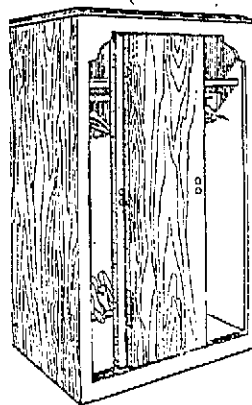
Michalek, 35, whose right leg was blown off in a bombing raid on Germany in 1943, volunteered to make the long trip to invite Gov. Steve McNichols to attend the first annual chuckwagon barbecue June 28 at the Evenson Ranch on the White River, east of here.

He started out on State Highway 789 toward Rifle. Then he will follow U. S. Highway 6 to Golden and Denver.

Michalek was unable to estimate how long the trip will require, but he said he expected to walk at least 15 miles a day.

He is being followed by a station wagon pulling a camp trailer and manned by two drivers. The trailer is stocked with food and contains camping equipment and other supplies. On nights when Michalek does not reach a town, he and his companions will camp by the roadside.

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NO POLLYANNA, HE QUIT
**Gavin Says He
Had His Orders**

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (CP)—Retired Army Gen. James M. Gavin said Saturday the United States must do a lot better if it is to catch up with Russia in the race for outer space achievements.

"Look what the Russians have done. They've put an 11-100-pounder up there. Our biggest is only 34 pounds," Gavin said in an interview. "We have to do better, a lot better," he remarked.

Gavin, who bowed out of the Army last Monday, is making his home in Southern Pines during April and May before going to Boston, June 1, to work with an industrial research firm.



GEN. GAVIN
"Must Do Better"

GAVIN COMMENTED that he believes the world is just on the threshold of space achievements and that this country has barely put its toe across that threshold.

While he was chief of Army research and development, Gavin testified before a Senate Preparedness Committee that the Army's missile program had been held back deliberately.

He then announced he was retiring and that he believed he could do the Army more good from without than from within.

He said he had three choices in what he told the committee. He added that he actually had only one course, the one he took.

Gavin remarked, "I could perjure myself before the committee, or I could tell the truth and be insubordinate, or I could tell the truth and get out."

"I HAD MY instructions, in writing from the secretary of the Army. I was to say we were getting on line, and the budget as presented was sufficient for approved projects."

Gavin said he is writing a book on which he is working against a June 1 deadline.

He remarked that the book is his first action toward imple-

menting his comment that he could do the Army more good from without than from within.



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APRIL 10 THRU 20
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CALIFORNIA

**Dies at 87,
Old Trunk
Holds \$7,000**

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (CP)—When James Blair, 87, gentle Negro pensioner who coaxed nickels and dimes from courthouse hangers-on, went to a hospital in January, a cousin humored the elderly man by taking along his battered old trunk.

Blair wouldn't go for treatment unless the trunk accompanied him.

The reason reached official records this week — a month after Blair's death.

The trunk contained \$1,500 in silver dollars and \$5,500 in ancient bills.

THE COUSIN, the Rev. M. H. Van Housen, of Temple, Tex., said some of the bills are engraved with pictures of Lewis and Clark of the expedition fame. But he did not note the dates on the bills.

The estate will be much greater, County Judge Sam Stone said he believes.

A similar ancient bundle of cash—\$4,600 worth—to which Blair apparently was heir is in a safety deposit vault in Austin.

Stone believes the total estate will come to \$15,000 including 24 acres of land.

Who will receive the money remains a question. Countless cousins may have a claim since no will was found.

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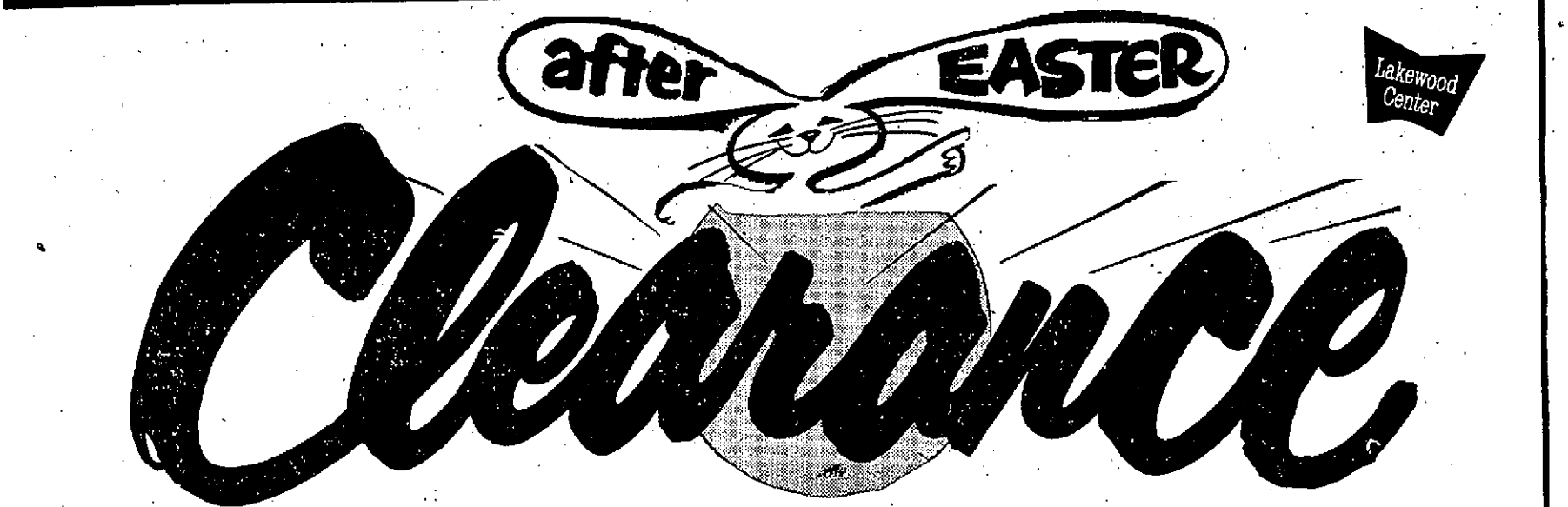
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 - 199.95 Modern Style Make-a-Bed Sofa, choice of brown, beige or turquoise covers. **139.88**
 - 21.95 Aluminum Reclining Stroller, complete with canopy and carrying basket. **14.88**
 - 21.95 Full Size Natural Finish Baby Crib, all-spindle crib with link springs. **16.88**
 - 21.95 Five-Drawer Baby Chest, knotty pine in natural finish. **19.88**
 - 99.95 Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed, eastern cabinet woods in mocha or seafoam. **69.88**
 - 119.95 Daystrom 5-pc. Bronze Plate Dinette, four sets left from our market sample sale. **59.88**
 - To 21.95 Moosehead Occasional Tables, coffee, end, step or drum tables. **17.88**
 - 39.95 5-pc. Redwood Bar-B-Que Set, seven-foot table, benches and end benches. **27.88**
 - 21.95 Tubular Aluminum Chaise, complete with nylite plastic pad. **16.88**
 - 5.95 Aluminum Folding Chairs, sheet Saran cover in green or rose. **2.88**
 - 9.95 Six-foot Beach Umbrella, green striped canvas cover, oak pole. **7.88**

**YOUR CHOICE—NYLON OR WOOL
BROADLOOM, COMPLETELY INSTALLED**

Reg. 10.20 **7.95** Sq. Yd.

Installation includes underpad, tackless stripping, all labor and two door metals—slightly higher on concrete.

- YARDAGE & DOMESTICS—Basement**
- 49c Assorted Cotton Prints, 80 sq. percales, drip-dry and broadcloth prints. **27¢** yd.
 - 69c & 79c Assorted Cotton Prints. Special purchase of better cotton prints, attractive colors and patterns. **47¢** yd.
 - 1.69 pr. Stamped Pillowcases, 42"x36" 132-thread count, bleached muslin. Assorted patterns, hemstitched. **1.00** pr.

24"x46"
MARTEX BATH TOWEL

Reg. 2.98 **1.57**

Extra large, heavy, thirsty terry with metallic stripe. Pastel colors, pink, blue, green, yellow and brown with white. Slightly irregulars. Reg. 1.59 15x26 Face Towel to match, 87c; Reg. 59c 12x12 Washcloth to match, 37c.

- 4.98 Chenille Bedspreads, Waverly chenille in solid colors, fringed edges. Twin and full size. **2.97**
- 4.98 21"x27" Dacron Pillows, large size with nylon floral cover in pink, blue and white. **2.99**

- MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor**
- 4.95 Permi-Neat White Drip-Dry Dress Shirt with permanent sewn-in collar stays. **2.99**
 - 4.00 & 5.00 Famous Nationally Advertised Brand White & Fancy Dress Shirts. Broken sizes **1.99**
 - 4.98 Rayon Barkcloth Unlined Zipper Jacket. Sizes small, medium and large. **2.99**
 - 4.95 Value 100% Orlon Washable Sweater Shirt. Sizes small, med. and large. **3.98**
 - 5.95 Value Lambswool 3-Button Sweater with contrasting trim. Sizes S, M, L. **4.95**
 - 31.50 Remington Home & Auto Electric Razor, 6-volt, with travel case. **19.88**
 - 29.50 Remington Foursome Electric Shaver with new miracle roller combs. **19.88**

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**

Nationally advertised brand short sleeve shirts in assorted colors and prints. Sanforized and guaranteed washable cottons. Sizes small, medium and large.

- BOYS' WEAR—Main Floor**
- 4.49 - 5.95 Dress Slacks, Rayon blend flannel or gabardine. 4 - 18 **3.99**
 - 2.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, regular and Ivy League. Broken sizes **1.66**
 - 79c Polo Shirts, non-sag neckband. Sizes 4 - 16 **58c**
 - 2.59 Boxed Dress Shirts, French cuffs with links and bow tie. 4 - 18 **1.99**
 - 1.19 Sweat Shirts, assorted colors and white. Crew neckband **88c**
 - 1.98 Dan River Sport Shirts, famous Dri-Don woven plaids. Short sleeve. 6 - 18 **1.44**
 - 2.98 - 3.98 Raincoats, yellow and black, with hood. Broken sizes **1.99**

BOYS' PREP SUITS

Reg. 19.95 - 21.95 **15.99**

Your choice of gabardines, random stripes or flecks. Man tailored in sizes 14-18. Normal alterations included.

- SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor**
- 9.99 Ladies' Famous Brand Shoes in sandals, pumps and flats. Broken sizes **4.99**
 - 2.98 Ladies' Flats, discontinued styles in brown, red and white. Broken sizes **1.77**
 - 3.98 Children's Shoes, patents, sues, white. Some with reversible straps. Discontinued styles. Broken sizes **2.99**

- READY-TO-WEAR—Main Floor**
- 14.98 Chemise Dress, Cyana finish cotton, rose, aqua, navy, 9-13. **8.99**
 - 10.98 Chemise Dress, Komis knit, aqua, tan, blue, 9-15. **6.99**
 - 15.98 Lightweight Coats and Dusters, all-wool in pastel colors, sizes 6-18 **11.99**

- SPORTSWEAR—Main Floor**
- 3.98 to 10.98 Sweater Sale. Broken sizes, colors and styles. Large assortment. **1/3 off**
 - 2.98-5.98 Blouse Clearance. Huge assortment. Broken sizes and colors. **1/3 off**

- HOUSEWARES—Basement**
- 16.95 Hoover Steam and Dry Iron, Fully guaranteed. Uses tap water. **7.88**
 - 5.95 2-Cup Coffee Carafe Set, Silex, set of 2, black and copper trim. **2.49**
 - 4.95 Silex Glass Canister Set. Wrought iron rack, 5 canisters; vacuum tops **1.99**
 - 13.49 Pearlwick Clothes Hampers, Assorted styles and colors, limited quantity. **8.88**

**62 ONLY MARY PROCTOR
IRONING TABLE SET**

Reg. 21.90 **16.88** complete

Adjustable ironing table, with chrome offset legs, wheels. Complete with deluxe pad and cover.

- 12.98 10" Flintware Stainless Steel Skillet, complete with cover. Hurry, 98 only! **6.88**
- 19.95 16-pc. Set Melmac Dinnerware, by Branchell, turquoise or white with pattern **14.88**
- 15.95 ELECTRIC HAND MASSAGE SET, Three speeds, three attachments, carrying case **11.95**
- 13.95 Outdoor Clothes Dryer, 18 parallel lines, 1 1/2" galv. tubing, 120' of line. **9.99**

- CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor**
- 6.98-9.98 6-14 Girls' Dusters, navy, beige or turquoise, broken assortment **1/2 price**
 - 5.98-7.98 5-14 Girls' Suits, navy or melon, assorted styles. **1/2 price**
 - 1.49 3-14 Girls' Blouses, red, white, maize or blue, cotton broadcloth. **1.00**
 - 1.98 3-14 Girls' Romper Suits, washable broadcloth or percale, plains or prints. **99c**
 - 1.69 Tots' 3-pc. Terry Play Suit, pompon trim, pink, mint, blue or maize. **1.39**

- LINGERIE—Main Floor**
- 1.00 - 1.29 Women's Flare Panty, nylon tricot, tailored or fancy lace trim, sizes 5-6-7. **67c**
 - 1.98-2.98 Women's Half Slips, nylon tricot and dacron and nylon blends, nylon lace trim, sizes S-M-L. **1.69**
 - 1.00 Women's Nylon Briefs, Fancy lace trims in 40-denier nylon, elastic leg, white and pastels, sizes 5-6-7 **3/2.00**
 - 2.98 Women's Girdles, Two-way stretch with extra mold and hold control in front, white, sizes med. and large **1.88**

- HOSIERY DEPT.—Main Floor**
- 98c pr. Women's Hosiery, full fashioned, self and dark seams. New spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, medium and long lengths. Pair **59c**
 - 49 pr. Boys' Cotton Sock Sox, soft combed cotton, reinforced heel and toe. Argyles and Fancies. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2 **3 pr. 1.00**
 - 79c pr. Men's Cotton Sock Sox, combed and brushed cotton sock sox. Color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Pair **44c**

HAT BAR—Main Floor

**74 ONLY!
NEW SPRING HATS**

Reg. 2.98 - 3.98 **1.88**

Late arrivals, could be returned, but manufacturer said sell them to you at his cost and save shipping. Good assortment. New colors.

BUTLERS department store **LAKEWOOD CENTER** 5252 Lakewood Boulevard

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 200 GREEN STAMPS

MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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'Fastest Gun Alive' Defends Title; Time Is .20 Seconds

By BRYAN HODGSON
BUENA PARK—The Fastest Gun Alive stayed that way Saturday at Knott's Berry Farm. Dee Woolem, 35-year-old train robber at the farm, successfully defended his title for the third time by drawing and firing his Colt .45 six times for

an average speed of .20 seconds. His fastest draw against five competitors was .014 seconds, but the average speed was higher because of a .20-second penalty for one low shot.

Divers Get Fortune in Gems, Gold, Silver

NEW DELHI (AP)—Divers at the West India port of Portbandar are reaping a fortune in gold, silver and diamonds dropped by smugglers wary of approaching customs officials. A Finance Ministry official said recently that \$290,000 worth of precious metals and diamonds had been recovered. The divers: Police.

MORE THAN 70 contestants came to the farm from all over the Southland last week for an elimination shoot. Five top scorers competed with Woolem Saturday.

Timing the high-speed gun-slingers was done by an electronic device. The shooter puts his finger on a button, and when he releases it to draw, the timer starts. Sound vibrations from the shot stop the machine.

Woolem must defend his title twice more to keep the \$500

solid gold belt buckle he wears labelling him The Fastest Gun Alive. The gun-slinging matches are held every six months at Knott's, and a \$1,000 check goes to the winner to be donated to the charity of his choice.

BUT THE SLENDER "train-robber" is willing to slap leather with anyone, any time, to prove his right to the title.

"So far, there's been a lot of guys who claimed to be fast. But none of them are willing to go against me with the timer," he said.

"The official world's record is .13 seconds, but that was made with the timer only four inches from the holster. My .14-second time today was made with the timer six inches away."

MEANWHILE, Dee's going to order a few more of the invitations he carries with him. Actually, they're business cards, but the invitation gets across.

Printed simply in gold letters are his name, his phone number and the inscription "Fastest Gun Alive."

And Dee puts his money where his mouth is.



SHOOT, MAN!

Dee Woolem, 35-year-old "train robber" at Knott's Berry Farm, didn't leave any time for an "in-between" picture when he demonstrated the rapid-



draw skill which won him the title of "Fastest Gun Alive" Saturday in a contest held at the Buena Park tourist spot.

New Drug for Blood Pressure

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pharmacists at the University of Pittsburgh said Saturday a new drug now being tested may relieve high blood pressure.

Dr. J. P. Buckley, associate professor of pharmacology, said the new medicine, labeled only JB591, has been tested on a number of animals with good results. He added that clinical trials which began recently are successful to date.

According to Dr. Buckley, about 20 Pittsburghers are taking the drug. In addition it is being used in New York City and Washington, D. C.

DR. BUCKLEY said so far the new medicine has produced no undesirable side effects common to other drugs used to combat hypertension and its resulting high blood pressure. He added:

"Our hope is that this will control blood pressure without disturbing the patient."

The drug is the result of four years of intensive research with more than 100 compounds. Basic research was conducted at Pitt's school of pharmacy under the direction of Dr. Buckley. The drug's development was handled by Lakeside Laboratories of Milwaukee, Wis.

Satellites' Parley

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Prague said Saturday night foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany will meet in the Czechoslovak capital next week.

Nazi's Memoirs

BONN (AP)—Adm. Karl Doenitz, named by Hitler to lead Germany in the last days of World War II, expects to complete his memoirs for August publication. Doenitz was released from Spandau Prison in 1956.

DORN'S — OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M. — FREE PARKING

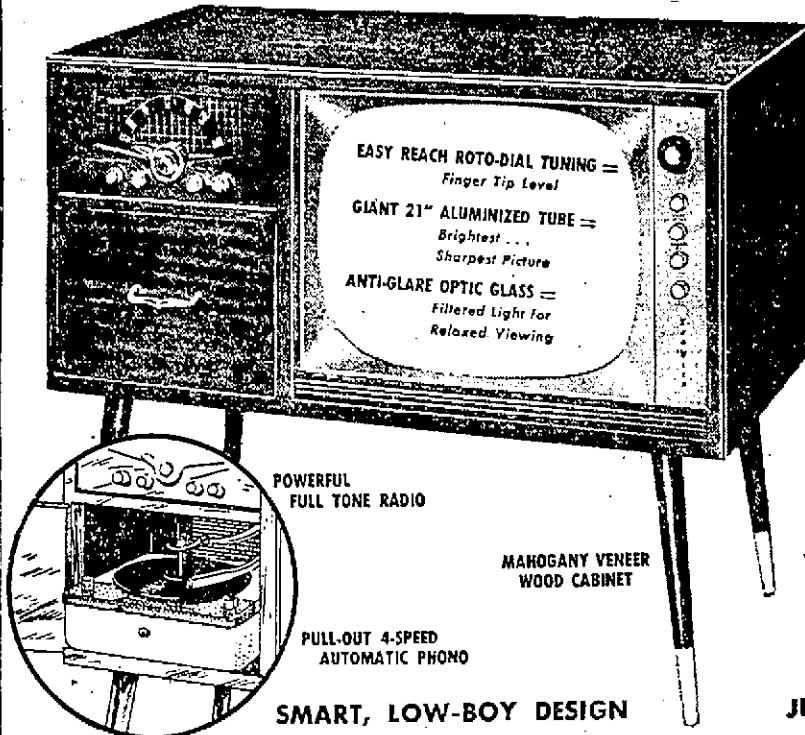
DORN'S DISCOUNT PRICE!

FREE 27 HIGH FIDELITY LIBRARY!

SELECTIONS! ALL ARE 33 1/3 LONG PLAY RECORDS!

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FINEST
MUSIC
★ ★

21" TV PLUS RADIO PLUS 4-SPEED PHONO.



A Famous TOP BRAND COMBINATION SUPER-BUY! PRICED TOO LOW

to mention Famous Maker's Name!

A complete entertainment combination at a wonderful low price! 21" TV plus radio plus 4-speed automatic record changer that plays all speeds. Mahogany veneers on hardwood with brass-tipped tapered legs. Act now for the greatest entertainment "BUY-OF-YOUR-LIFE!"

• LIST PRICE \$399.95 •
NOW at LESS THAN TABLE MODEL PRICE

at DORN'S **\$188.00** FULL PRICE

JUST \$1.50 A WEEK! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA AT DORN'S

BIG SCREEN ADMIRAL

TELEVISION
"Space-Saver"
DESIGN! Only
\$126.00

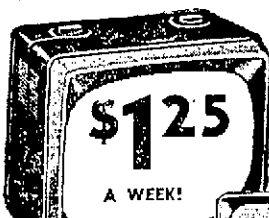


FAMOUS NEW SYLVANIA

Slim-Line
CONSOLE
TELEVISION
at DORN'S Only
\$136.00



1958 PHILCO Slender "17" Portable TV!



at DORN'S ONLY
\$125
A WEEK!
\$138.00

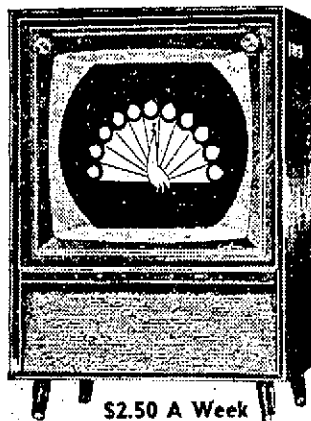
POSITIVELY—LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!

It's fashion-styled to look stunning from every angle! Here at last is the most compact, powerful, big screen table TV ever! So easy to carry, it's like having TV in every room! Amazing German-made transformer development adds 4 times more life. Advanced 110" picture tube!

Philco Model 3202C

★ Save \$250.00 at DORN'S! BRAND NEW... Admiral

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21"
FULL LIVING
COLOR
Plus
Black
and
White
Console
TV



SALE Priced at DORN'S Only

LIKE HAVING 2
SETS IN ONE!
\$398

Beautiful Modern "SPACE-SAVER" Styling! Truly wonderful entertainment for the whole family!
Incorporates all the latest, the best features... assuring lasting enjoyment. Lighted, easy-to-see inclined dial. "Color-blender" picture tube. No wavering of colors. Come to Dorn's for FREE demonstration!

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DR. COWEN Gives You All the Credit You Need... And It Won't Cost You 1 Extra Penny!

Dr. Cowen takes the high cost and red tape out of Credit Dentistry! There's No Interest... No Carrying Charge... no extra cost of any kind for credit at Dr. Cowen's. The Dr. Cowen Credit Plan is designed to help you obtain the benefits of modern dentistry without financial hardship... and to help bring timely dental care within your reach, no matter how small your budget may be.

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NO BANK OR FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH

...no need to borrow money... no delay or red tape when you use Dr. Cowen's Credit Plan. All the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's Offices, and you can make your own reasonable terms. Pay in small monthly amounts AFTER your dental work is completed.

2 YEARS TO PAY

PENSIONERS WELCOME

A special convenient payment plan is now available to more pensioners under the increased benefits provided by the California Medical Assistance Act. Full information available at Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.



QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Missing or broken teeth immediately replaced; loose dentures promptly reset to help restore proper fit and chewing power.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach
107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING 50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach
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Low Prices Quoted in Advance



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Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. • 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON-LYNWOOD

Sumatra Rebels Driven Back, Lifeline Periled

Revolt Leaders Admit Serious Situation Exists

BUKITTINGGI, Indonesia (UPI)—Revolutionary forces retreated on two fronts before Indonesian government troops in the Barisan Mountains Saturday and the loss of the rebels' only major lifeline to the outside world was imminent.

Rebel government officials admitted their troops had to fall back before heavy troop, mortar and air attacks by twin central government drives from Pekanbaru and Rengat toward the revolutionary strongholds of Bukitittinggi and Padang.

REBEL LEADERS in Bukitittinggi made plans to "take to the hills" and continue their revolution with guerrilla warfare if necessary.

Rebel Interior Minister Dahlan Djambek said the government troops had overrun the key town of Lubuk Djambi, about 80 miles southeast of Bukitittinggi, and were within 25 miles of the vital gasoline supply road from central South Sumatra.

He said another arm of the central government force had broken through rebel defenses at Bankinang and was engaged with a battalion of rebel troops about 80 miles northeast of Bukitittinggi.

Capt. Azwar, who held back the red-bellied Jakarta paratroopers for a week, pulled the major part of his troops back from Lubuk Djambi under orders from the rebel high command.

HE LEFT ONLY small pockets of guerrillas to harass the central government troops driving from the interior oil center of Rengat.

Djambek said Azwar had been ordered to retreat from Lubuk Djambi Friday night after the town was "surrounded" by central government forces.

He predicted the Jakarta troops would reach Kilarandjo, which straddles the road to South Sumatra, "within a few days."

(Western newsmen who arrived in Singapore from Sumatra said the central government forces were well organized and the rebels appeared doomed.)

Bullet Kills Artesian in Auto Shop

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An Eglon Air Force Base airman was shot to death near Fort Walton Beach Saturday. Officers questioned the operator of a used car parts shop.

The victim was identified as A1C Jimmy Lee Loflin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Loflin of Artesia, Calif.

Paul G. Moore, auto parts shop owner, was held for questioning. No charge was filed.

Asst. State Atty. Gillis Powell and Constable Carson Turlington gave this account:

Tommy Lee Smith, an employee of the shop, returned there Saturday and found Loflin and A3C David Page. They got into a fist fight.

Smith called Moore but the airman had disappeared by the time Moore arrived. Moore said he entered the parts enclosure and found the airman lying on the ground.

Moore said he fired once when Loflin got up and started toward him.

SHAGGY DOG TOO

450 Bedraggled H-Bomb Marchers Soaked by Rain

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP)—About 450 bedraggled Britons plus one shaggy dog splashed through sleet and snow into this Thames-side beauty spot Saturday night, second stop on their anti-H-bomb march.

They were the hard core of 5,000 H-bomb foes who left London in bright sunshine Friday to demonstrate at Aldermaston, this country's nuclear research center. They still have 20 miles to go.

Umbrellas outnumbered ban-the-bomb banners as the marchers plodded wearily through a freak blizzard.

Of the starters, gone were girls in jeans and sweaters and two frail old ladies carrying a 1918 suffragette flag. Gone were the young man in top hat, draped with an undertaker's black ribbon, and two brightly turbaned siks.

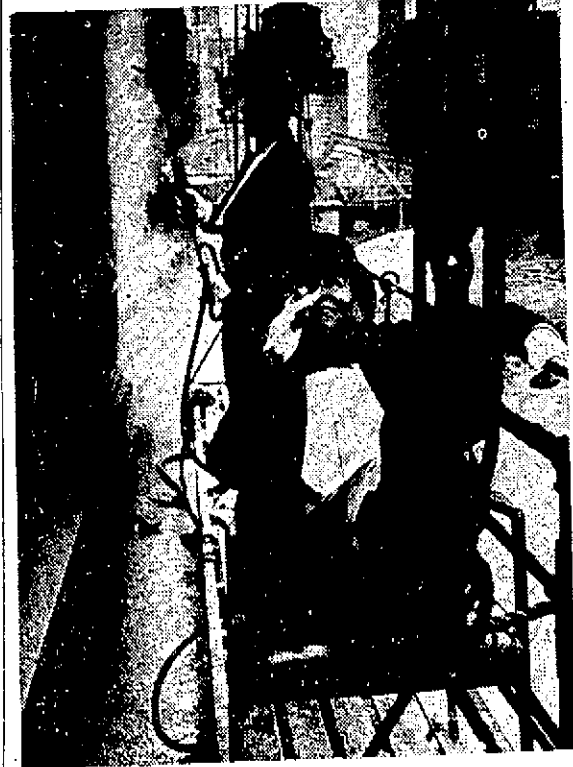
Meanwhile in New York City, walk-for-peace marchers, also seeking an end to nuclear weapon tests, walked into some heckling by a

group describing themselves as Hungarian freedom fighters. "You're not helping peace; you're helping Russia," shouted the freedom fighters.

The peace marchers, 150 strong, converged in New York Friday from Philadelphia, New Haven and Long Island.

Unfounded rumors about dis-

cons of contact lenses are cordially invited to avail themselves of professional knowledge acquired in fitting these lenses successfully since they were first introduced. There is no obligation, and you can depend on a reputation backed by 31 years' experience in Long Beach, Calif., or write for fascinating booklet, DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, RE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.



PUTTING ON THE DOG

In Chicago, sandblasters Jim Iliff and Ray Strom figured they ought to dress for the occasion when they were hired to clean a plush furniture store. So they showed up for work in top hat, tails and white gloves. Strom is applying the steam-cleaning gun to the wall of the building, while his partner pauses, cigar in hand, to survey the situation in gentlemanly fashion. (AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Crippled Airliner Lands 58 Safely

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—An Air Force Stratocruiser with 58 persons aboard landed safely here Saturday after winning a "fight-or-ditch" struggle with a flaming engine midway to Hawaii.

Maj. Charley T. McGugan set the big doubledecker transport down here at 8:38 a.m. after a 1,200-mile flight on three engines. The C97 was escorted by a Coast Guard P4Y and an Air Force SA16, which intercepted the crippled plane en route back.

McGugan said the right in-board engine burst into flames as the Boeing transport passed the midway point in the 2,200-mile flight from Travis to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. The major and his eight crewmen won the battle with the flames and the Boeing limped back to the mainland with one propeller feathered.

Fire Kills 10

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP)—Ten members of a family—eight of them children—burned to death early Saturday when a fast-spreading fire destroyed their two-story home in this central Pennsylvania community.

Only one person escaped the inferno, Mrs. Torrance Flock. Her husband and mother perished. The Flock children who died were William, 15 months; Ruth, 2; Richard, 5; Kenneth, 6; Susan, 8; Terry, 10; Bonnie, 11; and Harry, 16.

Ship Menace Blown Up

CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C. (AP)—Twin-domed Ripple Rock, a killer of men and ships, was obliterated as a maritime menace Saturday by history's greatest authenticated nonatomic explosion.

The underwater blast, packing a punch of 2 1/2 million pounds of the most powerful conventional explosive known, was touched off in Seymour Narrows at 9:31 a.m. The rock, on whose twin fangs at least 114 mariners and scores of ships met death since 1875, lies in the middle of the narrowest pincer of the 850-mile Inside Passage between Puget Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

Ike Cuts Golf Short

GETTYSBURG (AP)—President Eisenhower cut short his golf game Saturday when a cold wind set him shivering. "It's really cold out there," he exclaimed as he left the Gettysburg Country Club at noon after playing nine holes.

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulas, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Irritation"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Night—Or Strong Cloudy Urine due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing, soothing pain relief. Over a billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSTEX at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

The peace marchers, 150 strong, converged in New York Friday from Philadelphia, New Haven and Long Island.

Need for Factual Contact-Lens Information Stressed

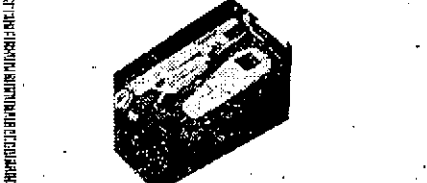
Unfounded rumors about dis-

Film Values for Easter Pictures

Every family loves Easter pictures and Sav-on has priced this wide selection of film to enable everyone to have pictures they will cherish.

- Verichrome Film 120-127-420 size film 3 for 1.00
- Kodachrome Film 120-127-420 size roll film 98c
- Kodachrome Film 35 mm. 20 exposures 1.63
- Kodachrome Film 35 mm. 36 exposures 2.29
- 8-m.m. Movie Film 50 foot roll... on special 1.69
- 8-m.m. Movie Film 50 ft. magazine... on special 2.98

Complete Home Haircut Kit



Less than three 2.00 haircuts will pay for this set... including electric clippers with Butch attachments tapered comb, barber shears and booklet of easy-to-follow instructions.

Reg. 29.95... Smoker Type BARBECUE

Complete with electric motor and spit, with latest type lift-up smoker lid with cooking thermometer... heavy duty steel grate prevents fire from touching floor of firebowl.



Sav-on Hand Pak Ice Cream



You get up to 40% more ice cream when it's packed by hand at Sav-on... and we carry a huge selection of new and old favorite flavors.

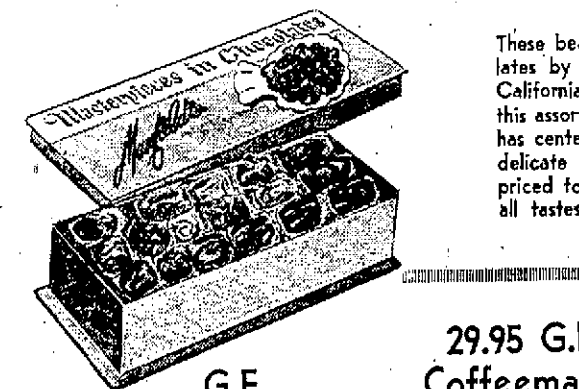
Hand Pack Pint 30c Hand Pack Quart 59c

Beautiful Hair BRECK SHAMPOO - CREME RINSE



Breck Creme Rinse is used after the shampoo to add softness, lustre and manageability to your hair. It also makes combing and arranging easy. A 4 oz. bottle of Breck Creme Rinse is now available in combination with each \$1.75 bottle of Breck Shampoo... both for \$1.75 plus 4¢ federal tax. There are three Breck Shampoos - one for dry hair, another for normal hair and a third for oily hair.

Sav-on Masterpieces in Chocolate

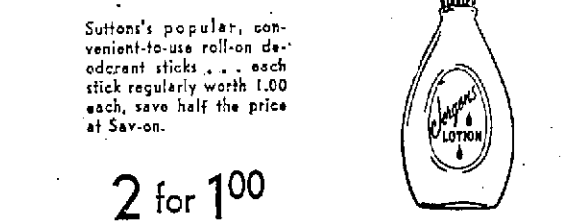


These beautifully presented quality chocolates by Maxfield are sold exclusively in California at your Sav-on drug stores... this assortment of light and dark chocolate has centers varying from delicious nuts to delicate creams and this pound box is priced to suit any budget and to delight all tastes... A fine Easter Day Gift!

29.95 G.E. Coffeemaker 19.95 Portable Mixer 12.69



1.00 Sutton Roll-On Deodorant Sticks



2 for 1.00

Charcoal Briquets

Guaranteed to burn slow and evenly... 20 lbs. 1.69

Giant Old Dutch

The blue bleaching cleanser... on special 2.25c

Miracle Dri-Zit

4 1/2-lb. box of powder to absorb garbage can odors... 53c

Quart Mystic Foam

Rapid acting upholstery and rug cleaner... 66c

Friskie's Dog Meal

Complete solid food for dogs... 10 lbs. 1.19

Glass Pitcher

86-ounce decorated pitcher with rimmed ice lip... 89c

Dr. Ross Cat Food

15-ounce can of complete tasty cat food with fish... 9c

10.75 Revere Ware French Skillet

Save 3.86 on this covered skillet... 10inch diameter cooking surface... genuine copper bottom and heat-proof handle. 6.89

4.95 Revere Ware Tea Kettle

Save 1.97 on this handsomely styled stainless steel kettle with fast heating copper bottom and trigger control spout. 2.98

7.50 Revere Ware Sauce Pan

Save 3.75 on this two-quart sauce pan of highly finished stainless steel with genuine copper bottom and heatproof handle. 3.75

Libbey Home Glassware

Handsome long stemmed Pilsener glass for long cool drinks during the warm weather ahead. Large 14-ounce iced tea tumblers or 10-ounce tumblers, ideal for family table use... 4 for 1.00 6 for 1.00

Still Time for Last Minute Easter Gifts

These beautifully presented quality chocolates by Maxfield are sold exclusively in California at your Sav-on drug stores... this assortment of light and dark chocolate has centers varying from delicious nuts to delicate creams and this pound box is priced to suit any budget and to delight all tastes... A fine Easter Day Gift!

29.95 G.E. Coffeemaker

Save 10.00 on this automatic 8-cup coffeemaker with brew selector, fully guaranteed handsomely styled in high chrome finish. 19.95

19.95 G.E. Steam-Spray Iron

Save 7.27 on this fully guaranteed steam-spray or dry iron... adjustable for all types of fabrics. 12.69

ROYAL JELLY CREAM

Wonder-working Queen Bee Jelly Cream for dry or sensitive skin... 125 mgms. of Natural Queen Bee Jelly combined with essential oils and emollients in this delicate wonderful night cream... made by Hazel Bishop to make you look years younger... in Sav-on Cosmetic Dept. 1.00

Reg. 2.00 Nestles Spraze

Save 1.11 on each 11-ounce can of reg. or soft hair spray... in our Cosmetic Section. 89c

Hand Lotion and Dispenser

Jergens' famous hand lotion with free pump dispenser for kitchen or dressing table. 54c

Stopette Spray Deodorant

Take advantage of the wonderful saving on this famous name deodorant in convenient spray form. 2 for 98c

Sani-Shoe White

Gives smooth white finish, 3-ounce bottle... 23c

Johnson's Pride

Waxes furniture without rubbing... pint bottle... 87c

15c Wash Cloths

Save 5c each on these Cannon cloths... 10 for 1.00

Moth Ded Spray

10-ounce can of Black Flag moth proofing spray... 43c

Protecto Crystals

or moth balls... with Paradichlorobenzene... lb. 33c

Moth Proofer Spray

Bridgeport aerosol can protects woolen garments... 88c

Protecto Moth Cake

6-ounce cake moth preventive for closets, etc... 23c

10.50 Revere Ware Double Boiler

Save 5.25... yes, over five dollars... on this 1 1/2-quart double boiler of first quality stainless steel with genuine copper bottom.

7.50 Revere Ware Sauce Pan

Save 3.75 on this two-quart sauce pan of highly finished stainless steel with genuine copper bottom and heatproof handle. 3.75

Libbey Home Glassware

Handsome long stemmed Pilsener glass for long cool drinks during the warm weather ahead. Large 14-ounce iced tea tumblers or 10-ounce tumblers, ideal for family table use... 4 for 1.00 6 for 1.00

Sav-on

5246 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center 12031 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove 4th & Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach 2164 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**AFTER EASTER
CLEAR-AWAY!****BOYS' 10-OUNCE
DENIM JEANS****\$1**

These hefty 10-oz. Sanforized blue denim jeans will take all the rugged wear boys will give them. Full cut bar tacked. Machine washable! Sizes 4 to 12.

DOWNTOWN STORE

**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS****1.44**

Values you can't afford to pass up! Assorted styles in stripes, plaids and plains! Priced to please every pocketbook. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 18.

DOWNTOWN STORE

**TERRIFIC BUYS!
ASSORTED JEWELRY**

Terrific buys in better quality jewelry! Included in the group are earrings, bracelets, necklaces! You'll buy them by the bag full!

4 for \$1* Plus
Fed.
Tax

STREET FLOOR

**GERMAN ROYAL SUPREME,
HAND CUT CRYSTAL**

50 pieces of German "Royal Supreme" hand cut crystal to clear at this low price. Included are candy dishes and cigarette set.

2.88

STREET FLOOR

**10-OZ. WEIGHT
MEN'S DENIM JEANS**

Sturdy, Sanforized fabric generously cut over exclusive Penney patterns... bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 38.

1.50

DOWNTOWN STORE

**SIZES 14½ to 17
CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS**

Penney's full cut, Sanforized blue chambray! Constructed to take the roughest wear! Machine washable, too! Sizes 14½ to 17.

\$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

• SHOE CLEARANCE •**WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS PUMPS**

Drastic reductions on women's better pumps. Included are whites... patents... black leathers! Pointed toes... medium and high heels. Broken sizes!

5.88

WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS... 2.79

MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS... 2.79

MEN'S-BOYS' TENNIS SHOES... 2.88

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
DRESS SHIRT CLEAN-UP**

Slightly soiled and shirts that have been on display, taken from our regular stock and reduced for clearance. Whites and colors. Broken sizes, so shop early!

1.50

STREET FLOOR

**TO CLEAR
MEN'S BETTER NECKTIES**

Odds and ends of much better quality neckties reduced to this low, low price for quick clearance. You'll want several!

50c

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Final clean-up on cotton flannel sport shirts. Wonderful wash 'n wear flannel that needs only touch-up ironing. Sizes small, medium.

\$1

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S ASSORTED
DRESS SLACKS****4.88**

Tremendous buys in men's handsomely tailored dress slacks! Included in the group are rayons, nylons, dacron, sharkskins, gabardines, Acilan, Viscose, etc. University Style... 2.78

SECOND FLOOR

**MEN'S CHROMSPUN
SPORT SHIRTS****1.77**

Terrific special purchase makes this low, low price possible. Machine washable chromspun that won't fade and will not shrink! Short sleeves and one pocket. Blue, grey and brown. Small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S
BETTER
DRESSES
\$5**

Truly outstanding values on women's better quality dresses that must be cleared to make room for new summer merchandise. Cottons and rayons in both prints and solid colors. Misses and half sizes.

**WOMEN'S
All-Wool Long Coats**

Smart up-to-the-minute styling in all-wool long coats that include tweeds... fleeces and suedes. Sparkling Spring colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

18.88

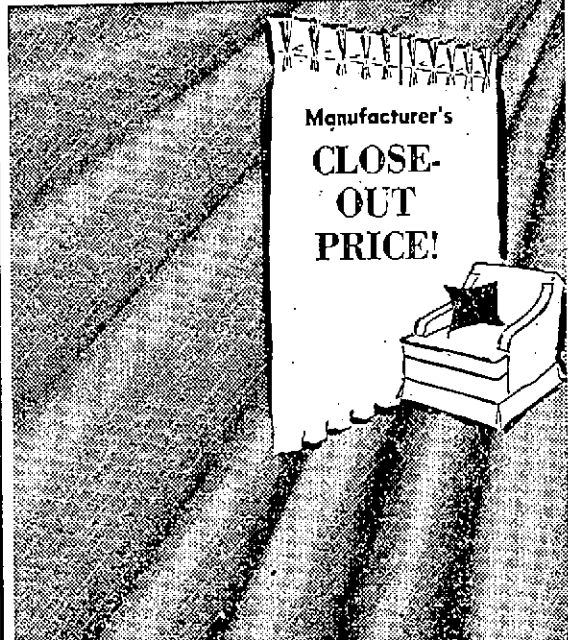
WOOL SHORT COATS... 8.88

SPRING MILLINERY

New Spring millinery that included straws... straw cloth... brims... cloches... Bretons... and half hats.

1.77

SECOND FLOOR

**SATIN-BACK SPUN RAYON
DRAPERY YARDAGE**

A manufacturer's close-out makes this low price possible on such top-quality fabric. Luxurious-looking satin back, yarn dyed spun rayon that will tailor beautifully into draw drapes. Here's your opportunity for tremendous savings. Choose from six decorator colors. 45 in. wide.

2 yds. \$1

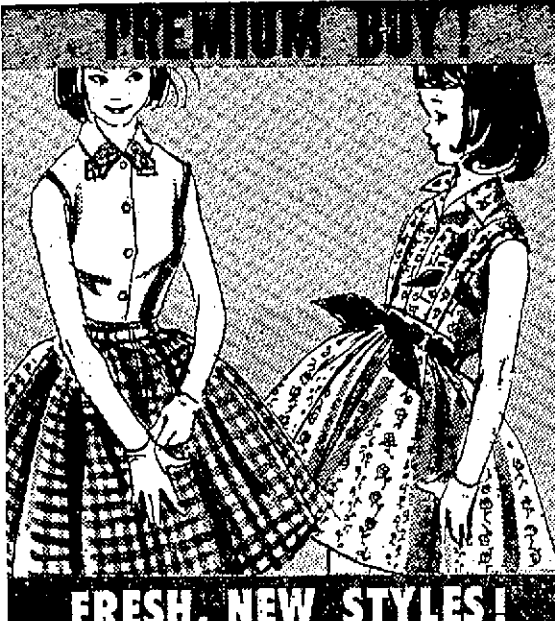
DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH,
FLANNEL AND KNIT P.J.'S**

Drastic reductions on odds and ends of men's better quality pajamas. Included are coat and slipover styles in broadcloth, cotton flannel and ski-style knits. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$2

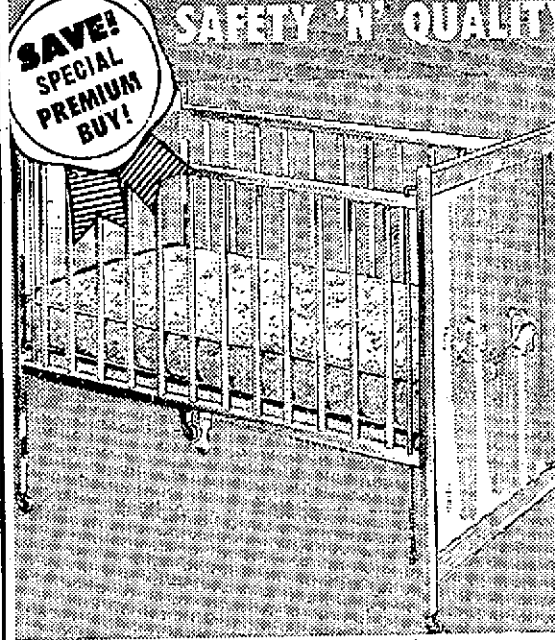
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PREMIUM BUY!
FRESH, NEW STYLES!
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS
COTTON DRESSES**

These are famous-name cottons with a wash-and-wear finish Penney's bought months ago (during a slow season)... bought in tremendous quantities... got a terrific break in price! Sleeveless styles similar to ones shown. Sizes 5 to 6X and 7 to 14.

\$2 and \$3

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**INFANTS' STANDARD SIZE
HARDWOOD CRIB**

Penney's saw to it that there's no getting out of this full size crib 'til mom releases the single drop side! Safe plastic teething rails! 4-position spring that lowers as baby grows. Mattress... 7.77.

\$21

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S
BETTER
QUALITY
SUITS
TO CLEAR****\$28**

and

\$38

Excellent suit values taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced for quick clearance. Beautiful all-wool worsted fabrics with all the excellent tailoring you have come to expect in Penney's suits. Broken sizes!

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• TREMENDOUS YARDAGE CLEARANCE •

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN 80-SQUARE PERCALES... 3 yds. \$1
 DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN REGULATED COTTONS... 66¢ yd.
 GROUP OF ASSORTED HIGHER PRICED YARDAGE... 38¢ yd.
 FULL AND TWIN SIZE QUILTED MATTRESS PADS... 1.98-2.98
 FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS... 5 for \$1
 IMPORTED SOLINGEN SCISSORS... 88¢ PINKING SHEARS... \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**GIRLS' 10-OUNCE
DENIM JEANS****66c**

The tough 'n' tumble boxer style jeans tomboys love to play in! Elasticized waist! A mple full cut! Machine washable! Wheat, blue and grey. Sizes 2 to 8.

SECOND FLOOR

**Women's BOUFFANT
HALF SLIPS****4.88**

Beautiful bouffant slips to wear under those summer cottons! Yards of crisp nylon in tier after tier. White as well as all the wanted pastels. Small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR

**TERRIFIC BUYS!
WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES**

Better quality cotton house dresses as well as some maternity styles, greatly reduced for clearance. Misses, junior and half sizes. Maternities in sizes 10 to 20.

\$2

SECOND FLOOR

**SINGLE WIDTH
NYLON PRISCILLA CURTAINS**

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! These Penney priscillas resist sun, soil, hand wash with negligible shrinkage. Minimum ironing. Size 96x81.

1.99

Double Width 4.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

**BUY NOW!
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS**

Made of polished aluminum tubing, covered with sturdy saran plaid for an extra in style. Lightweight for easy moving... folds flat for storage.

3.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

**DACRON-RAYON
HANDY FURNITURE THROWS**

Here's your opportunity to give a new appearance to tired old furniture. These attractive daron and rayon throws are fringed around the edge. Throw them over and tuck them in.

2.88-4.88

DOWNTOWN STORE

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •

DACRON-COTTON FULL SLIPS... 1.88
 NOVELTY HEEL HOSE... 88c
 BABY DOLL GOWNS... 4.88
 ASSORTED HANDBAGS... 1.88 to 5.88
 ASSORTED FASHION BELTS... 88c

STREET FLOOR

**TO CLEAR
WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES**

Women's better quality blouses greatly reduced. Included are nylons... dacrons... jerseys... cottons. Select from dressy and casual styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.44

SECOND FLOOR

**SHEEN COTTON
WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS**

Women's popular Jamaica shorts in sheen cotton. Made in the popular university style with buckle back and front zipper. Beige, grey and black. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.77

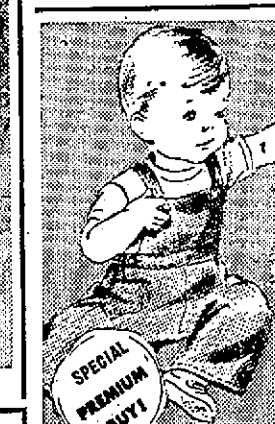
SECOND FLOOR

**UNIVERSITY STYLE
WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS**

Women's University style skirts in luscious looking sheen cotton. Made with zipper front and buckle back. Sizes 8 to 16.

3.88

SECOND FLOOR

**TODDLERS' COTTON
TWILL SMARTALLS****77c**

Terrific buys on smartalls for the toddler, grown size 1½ to 4! Machine washable, Sanforized cotton twill in light blue, navy and red. Stock up at this low price!

SECOND FLOOR

**MEN'S
KNIT BRIEFS****2 for 88c**

These briefs are full cut, first quality, washable and we mean washable. At this low price you can really stock up. Sizes 30-40.

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
TEE SHIRTS****2 for \$1**

Fine quality cotton knit T-shirts with reinforced crew neck that will retain its shape wash after wash. Size 36 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Wife to Run Harry May Campaign

By BOB HOUSER

Harry S. May, candidate for Congress endorsed by the 18th District Democratic Council, announced Saturday his wife, Jean, will be his campaign manager.

His steering committee will be Atty. Mervin N. Glow, labor; Sam Gladstone, finances; Coy Sanders and Mike Goldenberg, precincts; Dale Smith, administrative; Mrs. Wiley Robins, secretary; Atty. Raymond Simpson, speakers bureau; Lou Zucker, promotion; Nate Meitzer, treasurer.

Mrs. May is a University of Michigan graduate in labor economics and sociology. She served during World War II as wage stabilization director of the Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board.

In South Bend, Ind., she founded a chapter of the League of Women Voters and



JEAN MAY
Election Specialist

helped found the Mental Health Assn. and the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic. She helped conduct campaigns for the first woman ever to run for the South Bend City Council and for the first woman ever to serve as a representative to the Indiana Legislature from her county.

APPOINTMENT OF Mrs. Cora Cocks as executive secretary and Charles (Chuck) Cheatham as public relations chairman of The Committee of 1,000—Kennick for Assembly 44th District, was announced Saturday by S. S. Conklin, general chairman.

Mrs. Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave., is a director of Travelers Aid Society, secretary of the 18th Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee, an officer of the Democratic Women's Study Club and was for 15-years seal sales director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis Assn.

Cheatham is a veteran Long Beach and Los Angeles reporter and editor.

In a joint acceptance statement, Mrs. Cocks and Cheatham said:

"It is a pleasure to help elect Joe Kennick, one of our most distinguished citizens, to represent our city in Sacramento. He is a vigorous and able man and one who has long served our community."

THE GREATER Los Angeles CIO Council has endorsed the following candidates, among others: Frank Bonelli, for First District Supervisor; Pete Pitchess for sheriff; William B. McKesson for district attorney; Harry S. May for Congress, 18th District; Joseph M. Kennick for Assembly, 44th District; Thomas D. Griffin for Assembly, 70th District; Richard Richards for state senator, 38th District; Russell Hardy for county assessor.

COUNTY ASSESSOR John R. Quinn has been endorsed for re-election by Edward S. Shattuck, California Republican National Committeeman. Quinn has already been endorsed by Shattuck's Democrat counterpart, Committeeman Paul Ziffren.

Shattuck said, "It is highly unfair to blame the assessor for the soaring taxes. He has absolutely no control over taxes which are set by legislative bodies and school boards."

"His office is strictly non-partisan and voters should not cast their ballots for this job on a partisan basis."

ASSEMBLYMAN Caspar W. Weinberger, endorsed by the California Republican Assembly and by a majority of leaders of Southland bar associations for state attorney general, reported on the "Weinberger Resolution" Saturday.

The San Francisco assemblyman said numerous Southland women's groups will soon start circulating petitions urging congressional support of the resolution.

It memorializes Congress "to halt pouring millions of foreign aid dollars into countries that are prime sources of illicit narcotics being smuggled into the United States."

the whole family saves in our after e CLEARANCE

Diamonds up to 50% and more

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

men's clothing—street floor

SILK 'N WOOL: ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS

55.00

39.95

Coats make ideal sport coats, to team with contrasting slacks; single breasted models, patch and flap pockets. Answer to any man's clothing problem.

boulevard dresses—street floor

NEW SPRING DRESSES

values to 17.95

5.00

Many light spring fabrics in print and solid tone spring dresses. A good style selection of 1 and 2-piece misses' and half sizes.

boulevard sportswear—street flr.

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

values to 5.95

1.00

Jamaicas, shirts, skirts, pedal pushers, blouses and shorts in an outstanding selection of fabric, style. Broken sizes.

lingerie—street floor

5.98 Nylon tricot waltz gowns, 34-403.59

5.98 Blendaire batiste waltz gowns, broken sizes3.59

5.98 Polished cotton dusters, broken sizes3.59

foundations—second floor

10.00-15.00 Strapless basques3.95-5.95

2.00-3.95 Bandeaux, strapless99c-1.99

5.00-10.95 Jr. girdles, panties3.95-7.95

10.00-15.00 Top brand girdles5.95-10.95

8.50-10.00 Longline strapless bras3.95-4.95

bridal-maternity shop—second fl.

12.95-17.95 2-pc. maternity suits6.00

29.95-35.95 Dressy cocktail dresses, group7.00

youth center—second floor

2.98-3.98 Girls' millinery1.00-1.99

3.00 Slips, petticoats, 3-6x, 8-141.99

6.98-10.98 Cotton skirt, blouse3.97-6.99

10.98-14.98 Better nylon dresses5.97-8.97

yardage—third floor

1.00 value 100% nylonist dot fabrics, hand washable, quick drying, little iron, spring colors, 45" wideyd. 69c

knit lingerie—street floor

reg. 5.95-18.95 Famed lingerie3.99-8.99

5.95 Lavish trim slips in many styles3.99

3.95 Smartly trimmed half slips2.99

3.95 Slips with unusual trims2.99

2.95 Half slips in wide selection1.99

1.95 Fancy pants, colors and white99c

4.95 Girdles and panty girdles2.99

hosiery—street floor

NYLON HOSIERY

1.15 to 1.50

77c

Sheers, semi-sheers and others. Not all sizes or colors in all styles.

blouses—street floor

2.95 Blouse group1.59, 2/3.00

3.95 Exciting blouses in rainbow colors1.99

4.95-6.95 Sample blouses in dacron, crepe2.99

5.95 Orlon bulky cardigans, white, pastel3.88

costume jewelry—street floor

1.00 Sweater guards55c*, 2/1.00*

1.00-2.00 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings59c*

3.00-30.00 Designer's jewelry1.50*-15.00*

handbags—street floor

1.25-13.95 Belts99c*-6.97*

8.95 Bonded leather handbags4.47*

* plus 10% Fed. Tax

women's shoes—street floor

2.99 Glove leather softies, colors1.97

5.95 Imported Italian thong sandals2.97

9.95-11.95 Black patent, navy dress shoes7.97

14.95-19.95 Famed label dress shoes10.97

9.95 Flats, wedges, little heels, colors4.97

neckwear—street floor

2.95-3.95 Nylon tricot blousettes, 32-381.99

5.95 Sequin Peter Pan collars2.88

2.95-3.95 Pure silk, satin scarves, florals1.99

10.95 val. Poodle cloth cape stoles7.99

5.95 Orlon chemise shrugs, s-m only3.99

misses' dresses—second floor

17.95-22.95 Better dresses10.00

men's furnishings—street floor

- 4.00-5.00 Men's famed make shirts, white/fancy2.99
- 3.95 Ass't. broadcloth pj's, famous make2.99
- 2.50 Ass't. spring all-silk ties1.39, 3/4.00
- 6.95 Flannel robes, Calif. weight3.99
- 2.50 Pima shorts1.00
- 7.50-8.50 Alligator belts3.95*
- to 10.00 Alligator wallets4.99*
- 1.25 V-neck T shirts69c, 6/4.10
- 3.50 Men's cuff link sets1.29*
- 10.00 Simulated alligator jewel box, fitted4.99

* plus federal tax.

men's sportswear—street floor

- 6.95 Orlon polo shirts4.99
- 10.95 Nylon/rayon gab, zipper jacket8.99
- 4.00 Famous make sleeveless sweaters2.99
- 22.50 Imp. all-wool sheen gab, slacks15.95
- 4.95-6.95 Long sleeve sport shirts2.99-3.99
- 3.95-5.95 Short sleeve sport shirts2.99
- 6.95 Calif. make short sleeve sport shirts3.99
- 8.95 Linen weave slacks6.95
- 6.95 Dacron and cotton S.S. shirts4.99

young men's campus shop—street floor

- 5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts3.99
- 5.95 Polished cotton ivy charcoal pants4.69
- 10.95 Men's wool blend, long sl. pullovers7.99

men's shoes—street floor

- 10.95-11.95 Men's dress, casual shoes, moc. toes, plain toes, slip-ons, smooth, grains6.95
- 12.95 Fine qual. wing tips, moc., plain toes8.95
- 6.95 Boys' shoes, brown leather, thick soles4.95

boys' shop—second floor

BOYS' AFTER EASTER WEAR SPECIALS

- 14.95 Jr. all-wool sport coats, 4-1210.99
- 19.95 Boys' miracle fibre suits, 6-1215.99
- 26.95 All-wool suits, 6-1419.95
- 32.95 Prep all-wool suits, 15-2024.95
- 8.95 Jr. all-wool flannel slacks, 4-125.99

BOYS' WEAR ONE DOLLAR VALUES

Reduced to clear, broken lots, sizes, sport shirts, striped T shirts, walking shorts.

- 2.98 Colored denims, broken sizes1.79
- 3.98 Boys' ass't. swim sets2.99
- 5.95 Boys' swim sets3.99
- 3.98 Ivy polished cotton slacks2.99
- 2.98 Gingham ivy sport shirts1.99
- 2.98 Ass't. pajamas, broadcloth, flannel1.99
- 5.98 Washable cotton flannel, terry robes3.99
- 69c Knit cotton briefs59c, 6/3.50
- 89c White combed cot. T shirts79c, 4/3.00

boulevard coats—street floor

ALL-WOOL TOPPERS

16.95

11.00

Lightweight wool fleece short coats in broken sizes 8-18. Several styles, all completely lined.

fashion coats—second floor

- 29.95-39.95 Misses' spring wool toppers, 10-1821.00
- 39.95 Lightweight long coats, 10-1628.00
- 49.95-89.95 Better coats, full length, 8-1638.00

sports accessories—second floor

- 10.95-19.95 Wool skirts7.99-10.99
- 6.95-12.95 Orlon, wool cardigans3.99-7.99
- 5.95-8.95 Fur blend sweaters3.99

designer-gown shop—second flr.

- to 39.95 Designer dresses, sportswear10.00
- to 55.95 Better forecast dresses19.00

WOVEN HAMMOCK

5.69

4.99

A summer assortment of wonderfully lazy striped woven fabric hammocks, without stand. Some with fringe.

Bedding—Third Floor

PILLOW CLEARANCE

1.69

1.00

Regular sized plump chicken feather-filled pillows, 1.00; terry covered shredded foam-filled pillows reg. 2.29 sale, 1.59, 2pr./2.99.

Bedding—Third Floor

IMPORTED IRISH LINENS

1.95

1.00

Pure Irish linen in fine blouse weight. White only. Dress weight, white and novelty weave. 56" wide, washable.

Yardage—Third Floor

NYLO-MIST DOT FABRIC

1.00

yd. 69c

A good selection of spring colors in no-iron, washable nylo-mist dot. Wonderful for children's clothing, etc.

Yardage—Third Floor

RED CROSS SHOES

11.95-13.95 values

6.97

A large selection of discontinued patterns, broken sizes, assorted styles, in a broken size and color selection.

Red Cross Shoes—Street Floor

girls' wear—third floor

COTTON DRESSES

3.99-10.98

1.97-5.97

A smart selection of size 7-14 late season print and solid color cotton dresses. Wide selection of style.

fashion suits—second floor

NEW SPRING SUITS

59.95-69.95

38.00

Our prettiest Easter suits, styled to spring in pure silk, 100% wool and all the new fitted and relaxed jacket styles. Misses' and petite sizes.

junior coats-suits—second floor

- 49.95-69.95 Wool fitted, boxy Jr. suits38.00
- 39.95-49.95 Millium lined wool coats28.00
- 17.95-29.95 Good selection shorty coats15.00

women's dresses—second floor

HALF-SIZE SPRING DRESSES

14.95

7.00-18.00

Prints and solid shades in a wonderful selection of 1 and 2-piece spring dresses. Broken half sizes 14½-22½.

better blouses—second floor

- 3.98-4.98 Cotton shirts, stripes, solids1.99
- 3.98 Embroidered cot. blouses, ¾ sleeves1.99
- 7.98 Drip-dry dressmaker nylon blouses1.99
- 5.98-7.98 Miracle fabric prints, solids3.99
- 10.98 Pure silk print bow blouses3.99
- 7.98-11.98 Chiffon blouse, skirt separates3.97-7.97
- 11.95 Pastel cupioni shirt, skirt set8.88
- 12.98 Overblouse & matched slim skirt set7.99

active sportswear—second floor

- 7.95 All-wool capri pants2.97
- 10.95 Canvas jackets, smart styles1.97
- 5.95-8.95 Wool capri pants3.97-6.97

misses' sportswear—second floor

- 14.95 Rosenfeld chemise11.88
- 10.95 Rosenfeld shirt dresses8.88
- 6.95-10.95 Sportswear coordinates1.99-5.99
- 17.95-22.95 Spring, summer dresses10.99

campus shop—second floor

IMPORTED FUR BLENDS

10.95-12.95

4.89

Full fashioned imported fur blend sweaters in all new and important casual colors.

3.95 Drip-dry broadcloth monogram shirts1.89

7.95 Orlon bulky sweaters, blouson, cardigan3.59, 2/7.00

10.95-17.95 Drastically reduced from stock. Famed maker flannel shirt and fur blend sweatersca.6.66

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

PFC Richard T. Carmichael, flying the new ultrasonic F104A (Starfighter) with the 83rd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, the first such in the world, at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. Carmichael is a graduate of Poly High and West Point.

GMISN MARVIN R. TUCKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker, 3536 Kahlert Ave., has arrived in Boston aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany, which has been operating with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The 23-year-old soldier is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College.

AIR CADET GERALD J. CARON has completed pre-flight training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is receiving flight training at Hurlingham Air Force Base, Tex. He is a St. Anthony's High graduate and attended Long Beach City College.

PFC THOMAS JOHNSON, whose wife, Patricia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Johnson, live at 8120 Ellis St., Huntington Beach, is firing with the Ft. Lewis team in the 6th Army rifle matches at the Washington fort. After the matches he will return to regular duties as a radio operator with the 12th Infantry Co. A at the fort.

PVT. LARRY L. STANLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stanley, 11, Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, is scheduled to leave Ft. Benning, Ga., soon for duty in Germany. Stanley is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division which is replacing the 11th Infantry Division in Germany. He is a machine gunner in Co. A of the division's 7th Infantry.

CAPT. KENNETH K. KRONLUND, son of Mrs. John W. VanMeter, 4140 Pine Ave., is

Ruhr Steel Shutdown Foreseen

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (UPI)—A government mediator Saturday arranged one last union-management talk in an effort to head off a strike that may tie up the world's third-largest steel industry.

Earlier in the day, the metal workers' union rejected an offered 5.3-per-cent wage increase for the industrial Ruhr's 180,000 workers. The union demands that the average wage of about \$3 U. S. cents an hour be increased 10 per cent.

The rejection of the steel-mill operators' offer left little optimism that a settlement will be reached by Wednesday, the strike deadline.

But Heinrich Hemsath, labor minister of the state of North Rhine Westphalia, scheduled a final union-management meeting for Tuesday.

A strike would close 33 steel plants owned by 23 companies.

A PARAKEET

'Baby's Inside' Cries Woman as Home Burns

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—The distraught woman watching flames consume her apartment above the Ace of Clubs restaurant wrung her hands and sobbed, "Baby's inside."

Mrs. Barbara Stacey, wife of an Air Force sergeant, then tried to run back into the building.

Grim looking firemen, preparing to search for "Baby," heaved a collective sigh of relief a few moments later.

"Baby," Mrs. Stacey said, was her pet parakeet. The little green bird was rescued.

Are You Interested in Social Security and Pensions?

Learn what the Old Folks Lobby is accomplishing during this session of Congress in Washington, D. C. The Forand Bill, to increase Social Security benefits and provide medical care for recipients, and other legislation will be discussed at an important Pension Meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 7 & 21, 1:30 P.M. Machinists Hall 728 Elm Ave. **LONG BEACH** April 21, Frankie Childers, Speaker **ADM. FREE ADM. FREE**

California Institute of Social Welfare
1031 South Grand Ave.
Los Angeles 15, Cal.
Tune in daily radio
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.
KXRB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.



Pfc. RICHARD CARMICHAEL
Soldier of the Month

Gardena to Vote Tuesday on Poker

By RAXTER OMOHUNDRO

GARDENA—The chips will be down Tuesday for this city's six poker palaces.

That's when local voters will decide on an initiative measure to outlaw the card clubs, which have flourished for two decades.

With their survival at stake, the poker barons have anted large sums to convince the city's electorate that abolition of the clubs would mean greatly increased taxes. Thousands of dollars have been spent on newspaper advertisements, posters, mailed circulars and door-to-door solicitors.

With limited financial re-

sources, the poker opponents have used a small news bulletin and personal contact to present their view: That the clubs breed crime and corruption and that their abolition would not bring a burdensome tax increase.

Anti-card clubbers, spearheaded by the Gardena Civic Improvement League, circulated petitions to have the anti-poker measure put to a vote of the people. It wound up as the number two proposition on the ballot.

The number one ballot proposal is to raise the tax rate to \$1.81 from its present 80-cent level. This was put on the ballot by the City Council after

the anti-poker petitions were found to have sufficient signatures to put it before the voters.

A similar tax increase proposal was defeated soundly 12 years ago when a poker parlor abolition measure failed to pass by a slim margin.

The League has contended that the club proponents are trying to stack the deck by "importing" large numbers of voters.

An investigation by the district attorney's office revealed only a few "questionable" registrations. But large numbers of registrants reportedly re-registered when word got out that

the D. A. was looking into the League's charges.

A spot check of some registrations revealed some strange abodes.

One woman's address proved to be that of a bar, where the closest thing to a bed was a shuffleboard table.

Two women were registered at a vacant office.

Another woman gave a non-existent address.

Many of the registrations were taken by two deputy registrars who were discharged later for "political activity" and "incompetence."

A League request that National Guard troops be posted

at the polls to prevent violence or "hanky-panky" was turned down.

The League, headed by Bob K. King, a mild-mannered salesman, claims city-wide support for its anti-gambling crusade.

King has attacked the City Council's contention that the \$300,000 municipal revenue from the clubs is necessary to keep up city services.

"After 20 years of card-club 'rule,' Gardena has nothing that other cities don't have more of and better," King declared.

RENT IT FAST through Rent Ads! House, room, apartment, anything. Call HE 2-5959.

SHOP ALL DAY . . . MONDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

paint sale
save up to 47%

3.99 gallon

magicolor fairway latex paint



reg. 5.69 gallon

Easy to apply, quick to dry to an attractive satin-smooth finish that washes clean with soap and water. A genuine Latex paint in 8 beautiful colors and white.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 6.80.

magicolor fairway semi-gloss

reg. 6.98 gallon



Use Magicolor Fairway semi-gloss in kitchens, bath or on woodwork—just 1 gallon covers 500 square feet and you only need 1 coat! Scrubbable, quick dry eggshell finish. Grease and stain proof.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 11.96.

magicolor fairway house paint

reg. 5.98 gallon



Made with the finest oils and titanium pigments, Fairway house paint is fume resistant, stays white. Easy to apply, brushes out smoothly; washes clean with the rain.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 7.96.

magicolor fairway masonry paint

reg. 6.49 gallon



The easy-to-apply polyvinyl paint for all exterior masonry surfaces. One coat covers! Quick drying, fade-proof colors. For stucco, cement and cinder block. 6 colors and white.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 10.00.

magicolor snow white enamel

reg. 8.95 gallon

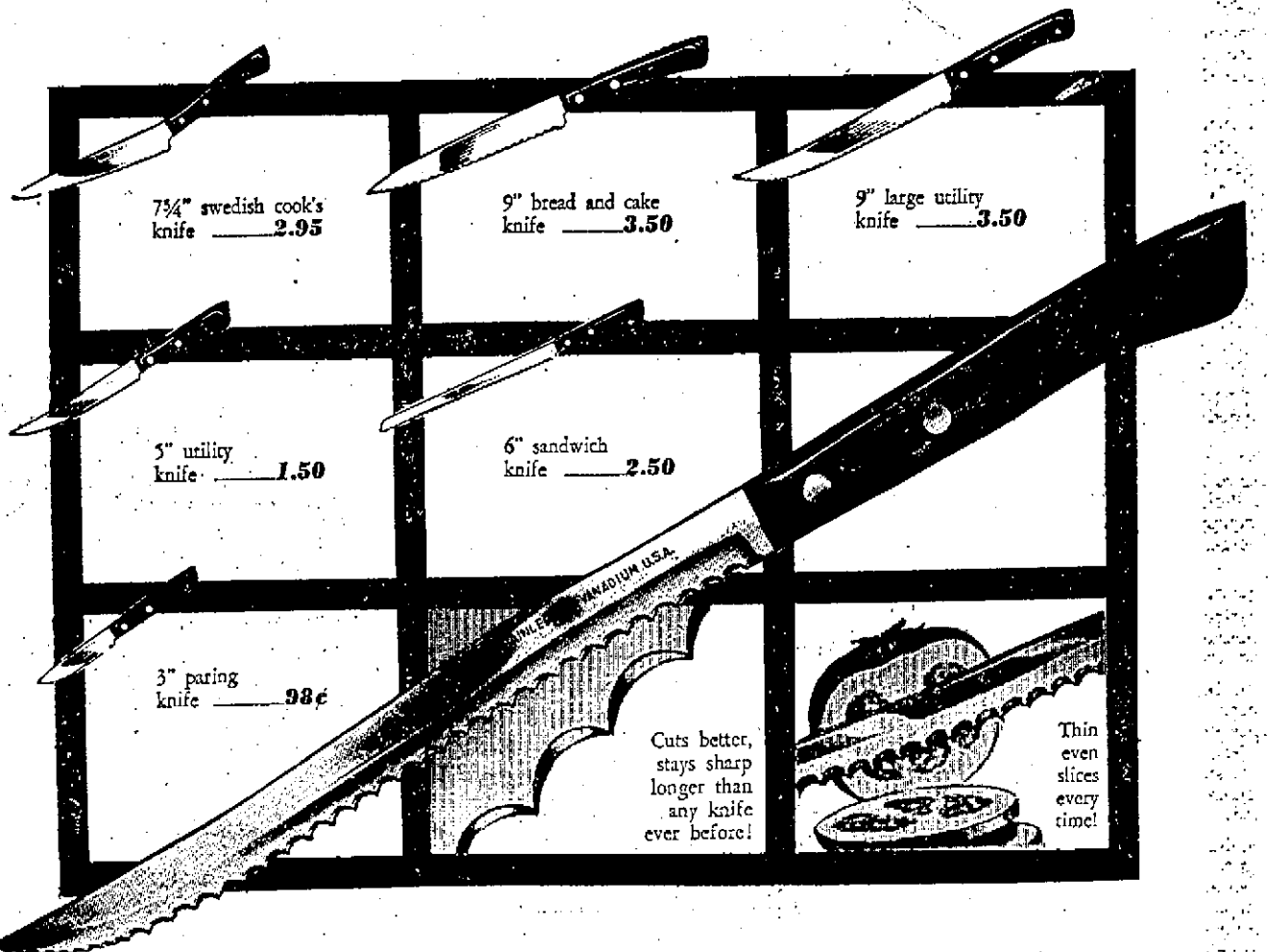
4.99



Use in the kitchen, bathroom, or on woodwork. Plastic base, covers in one coat, dries in 4 hours. Scrubbable; Buy 4 gallons and save 15.84.

May Co. Paints—Downstairs

MAYTIME GIVES YOU TIME TO PAY



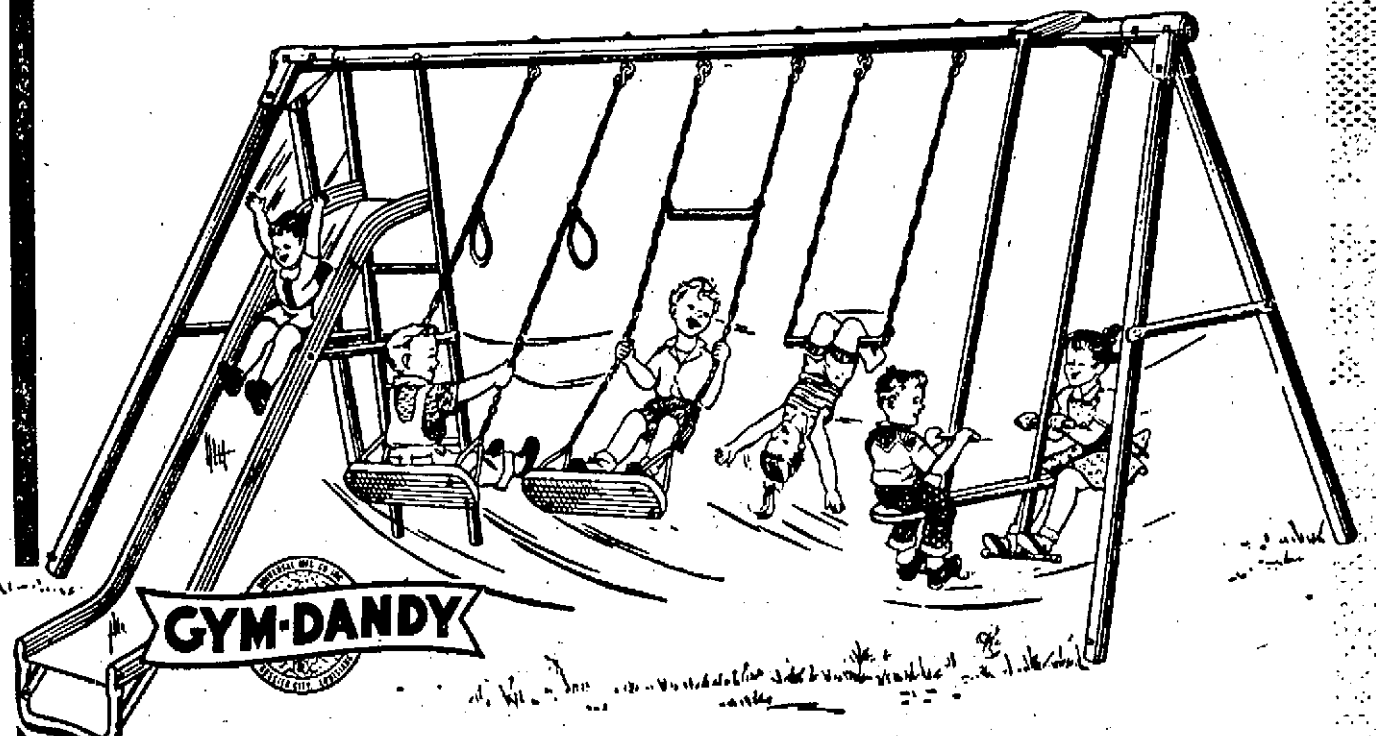
flint waverly edge knife
half price

reg. 2.95

1.47

You have to try this new kind of edge to believe how superior it is! That's why we're offering you this big regular 2.95 Flint Waverly Edge knife at half price. Once you try it, you'll want to replace practically every knife you have with a Flint Waverly Edge. Its new scalloped hollow-ground vanadium stainless steel blade can actually slice a tomato paper thin without losing a drop of juice, makes anything easy to cut! Famous Pak-wood handles won't chip, burn or stain, keep their hand-polished lustre for a lifetime.

May Co. Housewares—Downstairs



SAVE 20.21

jumbo 10-play gym set
of 2 1/2" steel tubing with 8 ft.
double curved galvanized slide

39.77

reg. 59.98

A spectacular buy and it's ours alone in this area! This oversize gym has an extra-long 10-ft. top bar, extra-long 8-ft. legs and extra-thick 2 1/2" tubing throughout. Super-deluxe features include an 8-ft. double curved slide with painted rail, 2 swings, 1 trapeze with adjustable bar, 1 swinging trapeze, a sky shooter, 2 chimney bars, 1 pair of gym rings. Complete with anchor stakes.

May Co. Outdoor Furniture—Downstairs

Second Navy Missile Sub Leaves Ways

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—The USS Growler, the Navy's second guided-missile submarine, was launched at high tide Saturday at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and quickly herded to wharfside where she will be fitted out.

Growler will be armed with Regulus II, a versatile missile with range exceeding 1,000 miles and speed of about 1,000 m.p.h. With it Growler will be able to deliver a nuclear blow on virtually any military target in the world.

Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma, chief of Naval Bureau of Ships, was chief speaker at the ceremonies. He referred to Growler as "triplibious" and described the vessel as a truly triplicate weapon capable of operating on the surface, submerged and carrying its own weapons to span the air.

Growler, he added, is a submerged aircraft carrier, with Regulus II acting as its aircraft.

OTHERS ON HAND were Gov. Muskie of Maine, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Rear Adm. John A. Snackenberg, commandant of the First Naval District.

Sponsor of the ship was Mrs. Robert E. Byrtes of Los Angeles, widow of Cmdr. T. B. Oakley, who commanded the first Growler when she was lost in 1944 on her 11th war patrol.

The new Growler, traditionally named for a fish, is a 2,500-ton craft, 317 feet long, Diesel-electric driven and—until it comes to Regulus II—essentially of World War II type. Snorkel equipped, she can remain submerged almost indefinitely.

THE FIRST GUIDED-missile submarine, USS Grayback, was commissioned March 7 at Mare Island, Calif.

Sam O. Perry, chief missile engineer of missile-making Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas, Tex., said Growler will be able to surface, fire Regulus II and submerge, all within a few minutes.

Regulus II is 57 feet long and powered by General Electric turbojet engines with afterburners. It is launched with a 115,000-pound-thrust Aerojet booster rocket.

"Growler," said Perry, "will be able to knock out targets because its Regulus II missiles are aerodynamic missiles. They can maneuver in the atmosphere. There is no way an enemy can predict where Regulus II will hit him from."



ADM. MUMMA
Hails USS Growler

Native Son Bowers Dies at Age of 83

William Frank Bowers, who first came to Long Beach in 1887 at the age of two, died Saturday—one day before he would have observed his 83rd birthday.

Mr. Bowers had lived at 535 W. Cressey St., Compton, until becoming ill a few weeks ago. He and his wife, Florence, then moved to Sierra Madre to live with a son. Mr. Bowers was born in El Monte.

Surviving in addition to the wife are a son, Frank, Sierra Madre; three grandchildren; a brother, C. Howard Bowers of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie B. Gunther of Long Beach.

Private funeral service will be in Sierra Madre with interment in Sunnyside Cemetery here.

Free Lecture

How to Invest & Trade in the Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1958 stock market trends • Forecasts of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income.

LECTURE STARTS 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, 7:30 P. M. Long Beach, 400 S. Western (at Wilshire) • Los Angeles—Thurs., April 10, 7:30 P. M. Los Angeles, 400 S. Western (at Wilshire)

Hear the forecast of the 1958 BULL MARKET

Health, Real Estate Topics of Lectures

Public lectures on family health, real estate investment, the South Pacific and Africa are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. R. W. Helms, dermatologist, will speak on "Care of Skin for Good Health" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia Ave., Lakewood. Two additional lectures by other speakers will be presented in the current series on "Maintaining Physical Health in the Family."



DR. R. W. HELMS
Family Health Speaker

Long Beach Realtor William B. Alexander will be the first speaker in a new series on "Real Estate Investment" starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Ave. Topic will be "Profits in Residential and Business Real Estate."

Mrs. Tui Henderson opens a new illustrated lecture series on the South Pacific Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applan Way. Topic will be "Australia—Land of Contrasts."

MRS. HENDERSON was educated in New Zealand and has lived for many years in Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa and other South Pacific areas, and has made extensive studies of the life and legends of the Polynesian peoples.

Dr. Giles T. Brown will begin a daytime lecture series on "Africa, the Emerging Giant" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. First topic is "People and Policies in Congo." Dr. Brown is chairman of the Social Science Division at Orange Coast College.

3.00 reduction
polka perforated wedge

3.97 reg. 6.95

Crushed kid casuals, pierced with a profusion of airy holes, mounted on platform soles and walk-away wedge heels . . . made for glad gadding. The sling strap and airfoam cushioned innersole are free-and-easy features.

In black, white, tan, red.

	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	10
narrow							x	x	x	x	x	x
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

boulevard shoes—street floor

SALE!
save 43%
on our racy car boot

4.97 reg. 8.95

Almost \$4 saved on our rugged, ankle bugging car boot, which mates so happily with slim pants, skirts, sweaters . . . is so eager for campus paths, country roads. Of nappy-textured natural suede with a cushion crepe sole . . . no wonder it's the Ivy set's newest pet.

casuals—street floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood

Order Sent Opens 8:30 A.M.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$5. PT 4-6

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcaff 3-0111

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

A NEW COLD WAVE
"CLICK"
BY HELENE CURTIS

conditions as it curls . . .
conditions as it waves
and in one-third less time

Imagine, (if you can) a cold wave that not only gives you the most successful wave you've ever known, but in one third less time, AND double conditions your hair at the same time! Click bursts into frothy conditioning shampoo cap, that rinses right off . . . and the result? . . . a faster firmer wave! Click has a special conditioner for every type of hair . . . remember, every wave is quick with Click!

DUCHESS CLICK
10.00

(Complete with pre-perm trim)
Also:
Empress Click **15.00**
Victoria Click **20.00**
Style Cut **2.50**

Call for appointment:
GARfield 9-2411; MEtcaff 3-0111
Ext. 542

Beauty Shop, Second Floor

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 4, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

famous designer fashion coats

49.00
reg. 69.95-115.95

Paris inspired the stylings . . . France designed and exported the exquisite woolen fabrics . . . a world famous designer created the coat . . . our most outstanding sale of fashion coats . . . priced to save you 21.95 to 67.95!

We show only one from our large sale collection, in misses' sizes 8-16. Many are sample coats, many are one-of-a-kind original designs, so make your selection now.

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

fabrics

- french import woolens
- creamy blin & blin wools
- hand loomed tweeds
- lavish fur trims
- featherweighted worsteds
- spring light flannels
- new airy domestic woolens

styles

- fitted silhouettes
- elegant flared skirts
- dressy outercoat
- dressy outercoats
- classic styles

colors

- all soft spring shades but not every color in all sizes and styles.

women's-misses' coats—second floor

LAKWOOD
MAY CO.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcaff 3-0111
Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Elks Lodge to Install Attorney Beam as Chief

Attorney Elsworth Beam will be installed as exalted ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 Monday night at the lodge quarters.

Under Beam's direction the lodge will complete financing of a \$1,250,000 building at Lakewood Blvd. and Willow St. With 4,900 members, the lodge is fourth largest in the nation.

Installing officer will be Fay Lewis of Anaheim, past grand guard, and John DeVico, trustee. Robert Mohr-

backer, past state president, will be chairman.

New officers include Edwin Hyka, esteemed leading knight; Harry W. Jordan, esteemed loyal knight; Harry W. Jordan, esteemed lecturing knight; Freeman Sinclair Jr., treasurer; George Quinn, secretary; Roy Miller, tilor; Dana Brown, esquire; Dr. Charles H. Fabish, chaplain; Bernard Gelder, organist; Robert Hamble, inner guard, and John DeVico, trustee.



ELLSWORTH BEAM
Exalted Ruler

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, noon.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Washington-Oregon State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Cargo Vans to Ride in Barge to Alaska

A new type of cargo-handling operation will be used in a direct marine shipping service to be inaugurated Friday between Los Angeles Harbor and Alaska.

A 204-foot sea-going barge will be loaded at Berth 178, Wilmington, with 16 trailer vans filled, in this case, with groceries and other general cargo for store-door delivery in Alaska.

Williams, Dimond Co., local agents for the operators, Alaska Freight Lines, says the big containers reduce handling and eliminate pilferage.

Masons Will Hear Traveler

Louis Blakemore, world traveler and past grand master of Ohio, will talk on international Masonry at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in Wilton Hotel. P. M. Peterson will be chairman and Jack Berbowser will preside.

40,000 Withdrawn From North Korea

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio said Saturday three divisions of Chinese Communist troops totaling 40,000 men have so far been withdrawn from Red North Korea.

The withdrawals began March 16. Red China announced earlier that it will pull out 80,000 troops by April 30. It still will have strong forces in North Korea.

Plane Crash Fatal

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Jerald David Frank, 22, of Bakersfield, died Saturday of injuries he suffered in a plane crash last month.

Frank's plane crashed at Air Meadows Field in Bakersfield.

Alger Hiss' Mother Buried in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral service was held Saturday for Mrs. Mary L. Hiss, mother of Alger Hiss, who died Thursday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital at the age of 90.

Mrs. Hiss, a life-long resident of Baltimore, was admitted to the hospital last Monday.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market."

ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, Morgan Hall, 535 Locust Ave.

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 10, Park Manor, 607 S. Western (Mr. Whisler).

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alca (Pan)	San Francisco	De Vries Pacific Line	Apr. 8 San Fran.
Anton Castles (Ger)	San Francisco	Peru Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Aggersborg (Dan)	San Francisco	Canada Trans. Co. Ltd.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Antromeda (Lib)	San Francisco	Panama Trans. Co.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Bennington (Tir)	San Francisco	W. H. Wickham Co.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Burrard (Nor)	San Francisco	N. Y. Water Oil Co.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Canada Mail	San Francisco	American Mail Line	Apr. 8 Portland
Cepheus (Lib)	San Francisco	Goulandrie Brothers	Apr. 8 London
Cynthia Olson	San Francisco	States Marine Line	Apr. 8 Honolulu
Donsay (Dut)	San Francisco	Molland America Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Elan Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	N. Y. Water Oil Co.	Apr. 8 Avon
Flying A Washington (Tir)	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 8 Estero Bay
H. D. Collier (Tir)	San Francisco	States Marine Line	Apr. 8 Honolulu
Kawalan Retailer	San Francisco	Pac. Far East Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Kongsholm (Nor)	San Francisco	Canadian Gulf Line	Apr. 8 Powell River
Kongsholm Maru (Jap)	San Francisco	N. Y. Water Oil Co.	Apr. 8 Yokohama
Lomaland (Lib)	San Francisco	Overseas Navigation Co.	Apr. 8 N. Y.
Loch Avon (Br)	San Francisco	Royal Mail Line	Apr. 8 London
Lurline	San Francisco	Nelson Navigation Co.	Apr. 8 Antwerp
Mormadawa	San Francisco	Moore McCormack Line	Apr. 8 Balboa
Moldanger (Nor)	San Francisco	Interocean Line	Apr. 7 Antwerp
Olympic Splendor (Lib-Tir)	San Francisco	Guif Oil (Seig) Apr. 6	Apr. 6 N. Y.
President Tyler	San Francisco	American President Line	Apr. 8 Norfolk
Philippe transitor	San Francisco	Jason Shipg. & Trade Co.	Apr. 8 N. Y.
Portland Star (Br)	San Francisco	Blue Star Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
Santa Maria (Tir)	San Francisco	Pac. Coast Transport Co.	Apr. 8 Orem
Thorshall (Nor)	San Francisco	Pac. Island Trans. Line	Apr. 7 Papeete
Texas	San Francisco	Calmar Line	Apr. 7 San Francisco
Yarawonga (Swi)	San Francisco	Pac. Australia Direct	Apr. 7 San Francisco

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Billiton (Dut)	San Francisco	Mandla Java Pac. & Hoegh Line	Apr. 10 S. F.
Swanhit (Br)	San Francisco	Portland Saguenay Shipg. Co.	Apr. 8 Halifax

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Canada (Swi)	San Francisco	Johnson Line	Apr. 8 Antwerp
Chevron (Tir)	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
David B. Day (Tir)	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 8 San Francisco
George Olson	San Francisco	Astoria Oliver J. Olson Co.	Apr. 8 Portland
Hawaiian Bulker 108	Honolulu	Nelson Navigation Co.	Apr. 8 Honolulu
Kene K. (Br)	San Francisco	N. G. Kyriakides Shipg.	Apr. 7 London
Marine Laporte	San Francisco	Brooklyn Luckenbach Line	Apr. 8 San Francisco
President Wilson 165	San Francisco	Am. President Line	Apr. 7 San Francisco
Quisqueya 247	Puerto Rico	United Fruit Co.	Apr. 7 San Francisco
Sunray (Br)	San Francisco	Port Equival	Apr. 8 Baltimore

Unique Fiesta

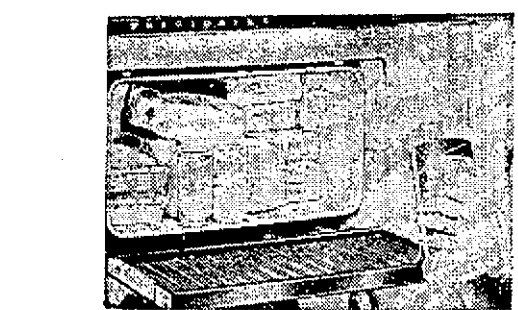
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Bodycombe of suburban Wilkesburg and a son and two daughters all will celebrate wedding anniversaries Tuesday. It will mark 60 years of marriage for Mr. and Mrs. Bodycombe, 28 for their son and 30 and 25 for their daughters.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



discount priced!

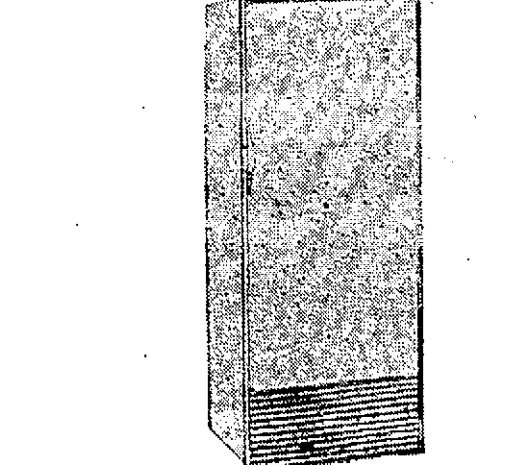
'58 Frigidaire



8.1 CU. FT. 1958 "SHEER LOOK" REFRIGERATOR

was 199.95

178.88



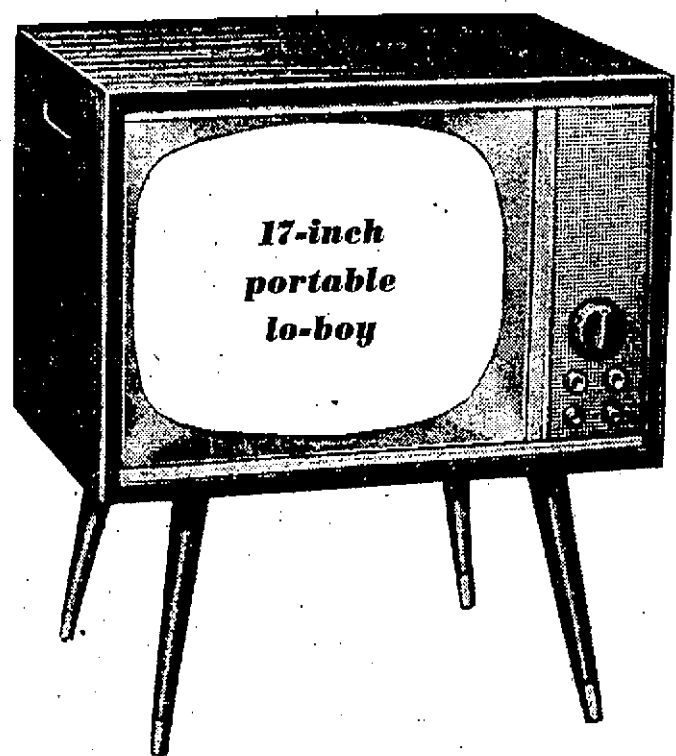
full width freezer—Family size capacity with safe subfreezing cold for keeping a full 35 lbs. of food.

sheer look refrigerator with cool, colorful interior. One of the biggest little refrigerators in the world. Roomy storage door with butter compartment, eggtray, other extras, 2 aluminum ice trays, sliding chill drawer, adjustable cold control. Model SA8-58.

day in and day out, Magnavox is one of the finest values!

MAGNAVOX IS KNOWN AS ONE OF THE FINEST SETS.

MADE—YET A MAGNAVOX WILL COST YOU NO MORE, HERE'S WHY:



17-inch portable lo-boy

Magnavox sells directly from factory to a limited number of the country's leading stores. "Middleman" distributor costs are cut, and you save the difference. You can't buy a Magnavox anywhere for under the retail price, and you can't buy a Magnavox anywhere but at this select group of stores.

new model—compact 17", The Wellington

179.90

including legs

An entirely new concept in TV versatility—perfect for bedroom, den, patio, etc. Compact, precision built cabinet, rugged enough to withstand everyday moving, yet decorator styled. Chromatone filter, large heavy magnet, front mounted speaker, hand rubbed mahogany color finish with matching tapered legs. Model 128J. Also in cherry or oak color, 189.90.

3-spk. hi-fi, AM-FM combination

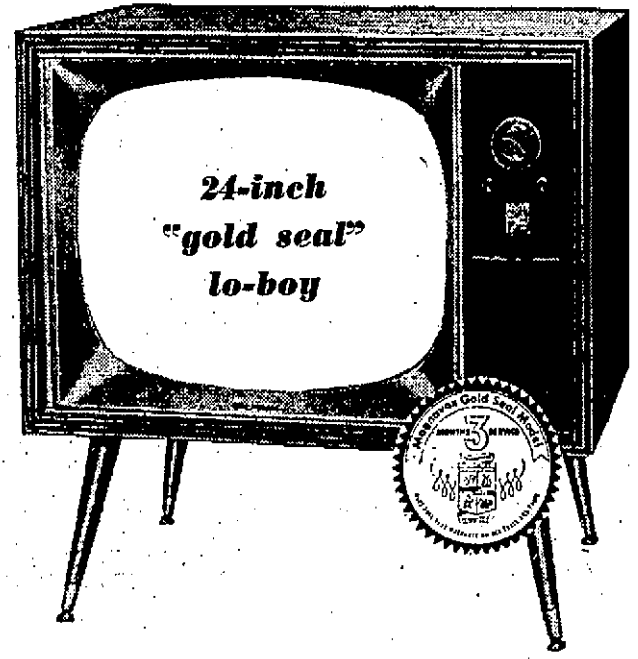
199.85

Complete combination AM-FM radio plus brilliant high fidelity, in a compact, classically simple cabinet. Has one 12" bass plus two 5" treble speakers, powerful hi-fi amplifier, precision automatic changer with diamond stylus. Mahogany color. Oak and cherry color, 209.85.

24-inch lo-boy with "gold seal"

299.50

Here's a Magnavox so fine that you get a full year's warranty on all parts and tubes, plus 90 days guaranteed service—at no extra cost! Giant 24-inch screen puts you front row, center. Full transformer "Magnapower" chassis with keyed AGC, Chromatic optical filter. Two matched speakers for superior sound, illuminated dials. Mahogany color finish. Model 323. In oak and cherry color, 309.50.



24-inch "gold seal" lo-boy

Deaths

PATE (Downey)—James Abrell, 68, of 8106½ Conran St., died Friday. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are sisters, Alberta and Freda A. Pate, Mrs. Ottilie I. Dalton, Mrs. W. Auburn Fairly and Mrs. Ivy B. Burnett, and a brother, Horton L. Pate. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

WANG—Mrs. Theresa, 72, of 3029 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, George and Anthony Lange, and a nephew, Robert Lange. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

DAVIS—Infant Rickey Gene, 2255 E. Carson St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. R. P. Compton; stepfather, Gene Royce. Graveside service Monday, 4 p. m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

STONE—Viola Pratt, 84, of 172 Nieto Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are nieces, Caroline Andrews and Martha and Marjorie Murphy; and nephews, Phillip and Joseph Murphy. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SPERRY (Lakewood)—Raymond Earl, 74, of 6144 Bonfair Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; son, Robert E.; daughter, Mrs. Loraine Hengstebeck; brother, John; and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SKAGGS—Mrs. Clara Bentley, 72, of 569 E. 21st St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Arthur B.; son, Arthur B. Jr.; sister, Lillian Biggs, and two grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MARTIN—Mrs. Elizabeth, 35, of 835 Truman Boyd Manor, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Hobert; sons, Charles and Kerry; brothers, Joseph and Alfred Philips, and mother, Mrs. Clara Philips. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

McALPINE—Lawrence Commeau, 72, of 901 Coronado Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Louise S.; sons, Lawrence Jr. and Arthur; daughters, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Martha Gruenholz and Mrs. Miriam Jones; sister, Mrs. Margaret Klinger, and 14 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd and Alamitos Ave.

YOUNG—Mrs. Mary Fisher, 60, of Guam, formerly of 5803 Eckelson St., Lakewood, died March 28. Surviving are husband, James B.; daughters, Mrs. Cora Harley, Mrs. Daisy Grimes and Mrs. Hazel Benson; brothers, Valentine, Arklie, Grady and Marvin Van Hooser; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Mrs. Marjorie Anderson; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Sponberg Mortuary chapel.

NUSSBERGER (Lakewood)—John Philip, 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nussberger, 4728 Oliva St., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Gregory. Graveside service 10:30 a. m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

MANHART (Lakewood)—Mrs. Gertrude, 77, of 2932 Deerford, died Friday. Surviving are a son, Albert; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Galvan and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson; sisters, Mrs. Anna Hart, Mrs. Mary Rieller; brothers, Herman and Andrew Koerntgen. Rosary 8 p. m. Sunday, St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood. Requiem mass 10:30 a. m. Monday in the church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

SAGER (Paramount)—Jackson R., 51, of 15533 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; sons, Roland and Elton; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Linnastrath; brothers, Sam and William; sisters, Mrs. Laura Richardson, Mrs. Jessie Zeimer, Mrs. Ruby Buell and Mrs. Tedd Parish. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary chapel.

SMITH (Paramount)—Cicero J., 58, of 15737 Indiana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; sons, Eugene, Thomas, Elmer and Cicero Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Blair; brothers, Lawrence, William and Virgil. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Paramount Mortuary chapel.

(Advertisement)

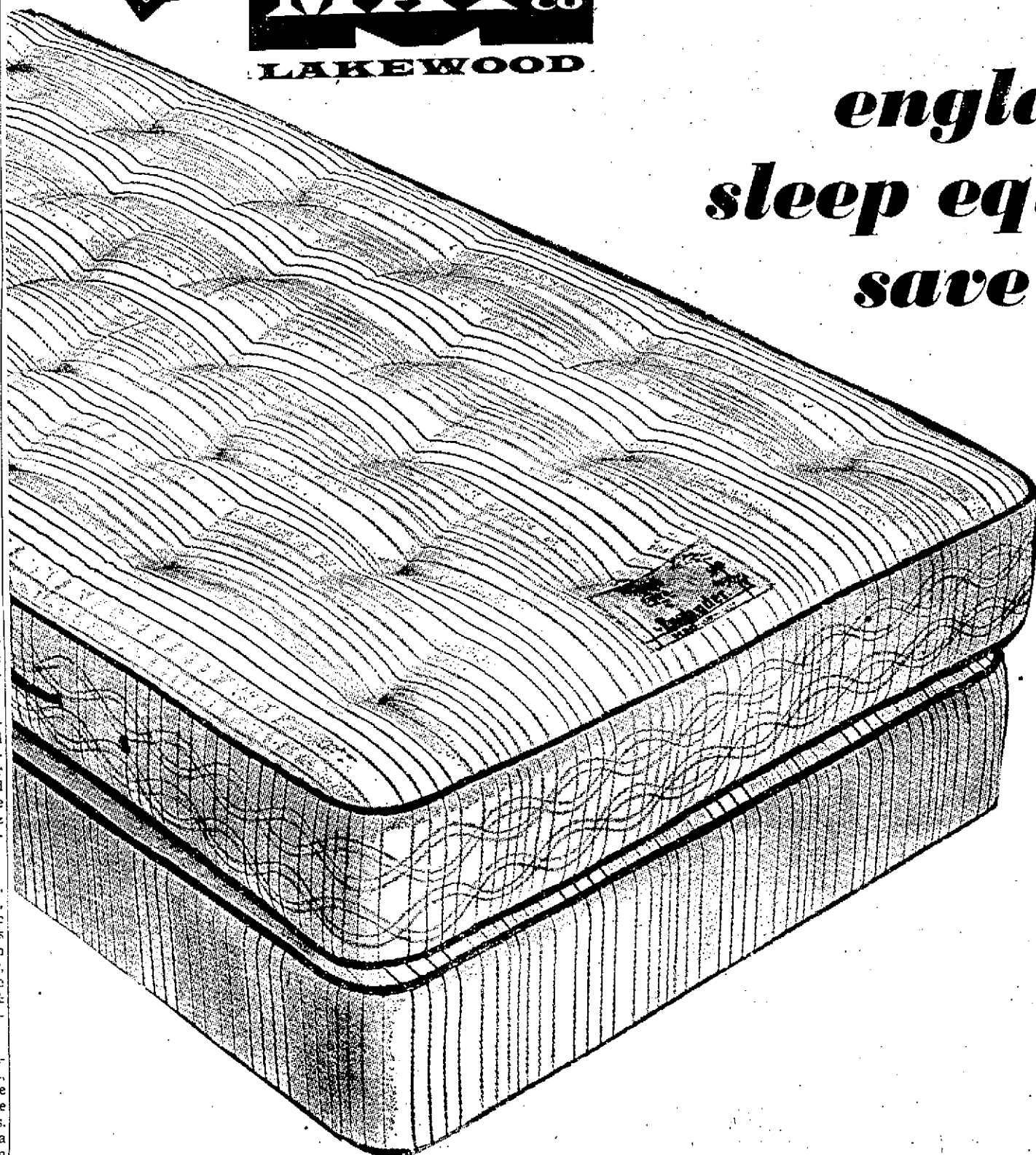
New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and asthma during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combining mucus, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your drugstore today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

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LAKEWOOD

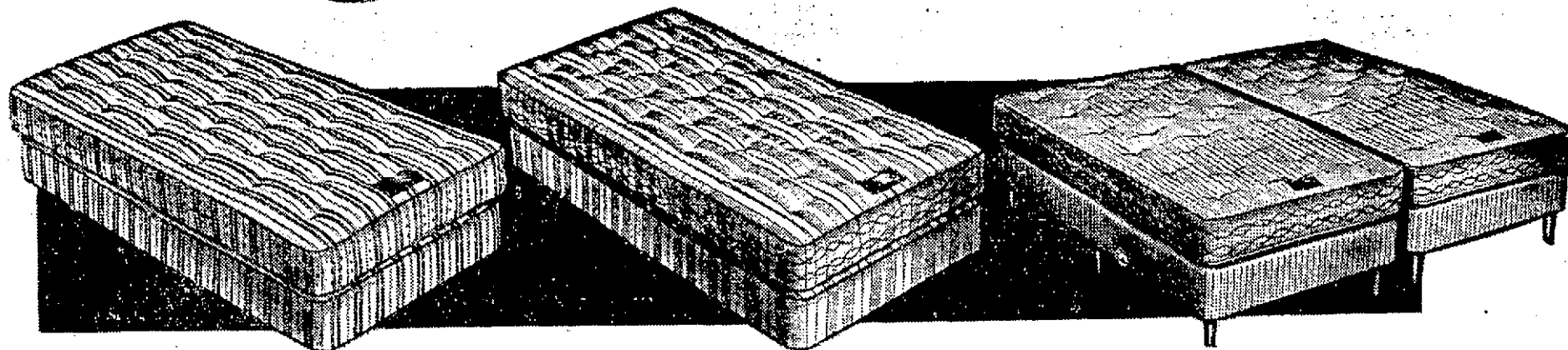


**englander
sleep equipment
save to 1/3**

**englander 220-coil
mattress or box spring**

28.00 sale 44.95 value

- medium firm comfort
- prebuilt, sag-free borders
- generous layers of fine quality cotton felt and sisal cushioning
- ventilators, strap cord, smoothly taped edges
- fancy woven, long-wearing ticking
- twin or full size



**englander 312-coil
combination**

312 coil mattress or 312 coil box spring

38.00 sale 59.95 value

- extra firm for extra comfort
- heavy back side-wall construction
- hundreds of eyelet vents
- finest tempered steel coil units
- top weight 8-oz. woven ticking

**englander 252-coil
combination**

252 coil mattress or 252 coil box spring

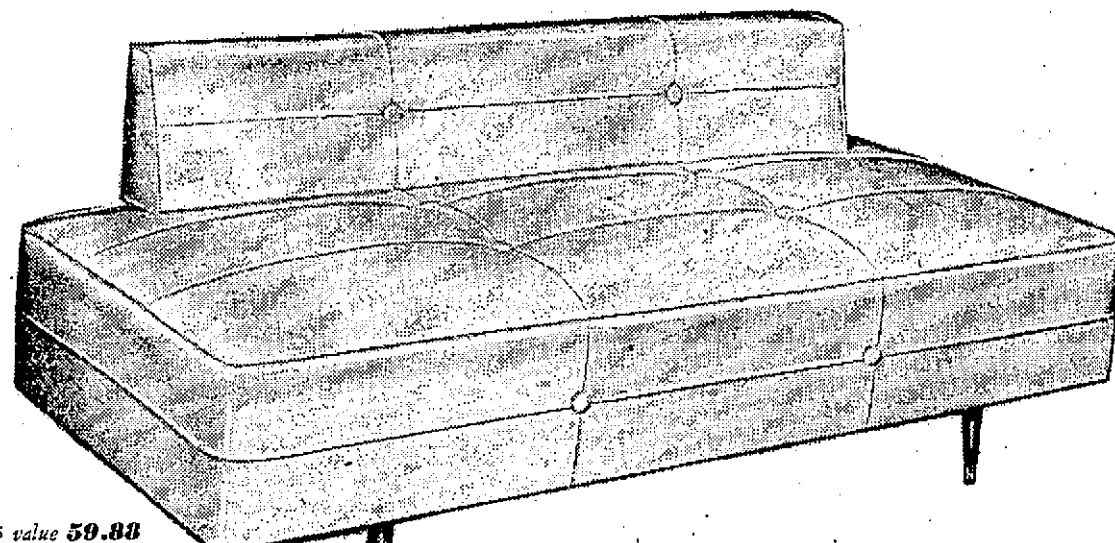
33.00 sale 49.95 value

- firm comfort, proper support
- no sag edges, cord handles
- 8 vents for interior freshness
- layers of best quality cotton felt
- heavyweight attractive woven stripe ticking

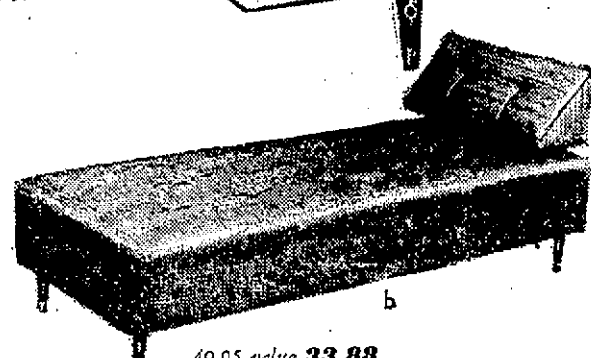
**6-pc. englander
twin ensemble**

99.00 complete 149.00 value

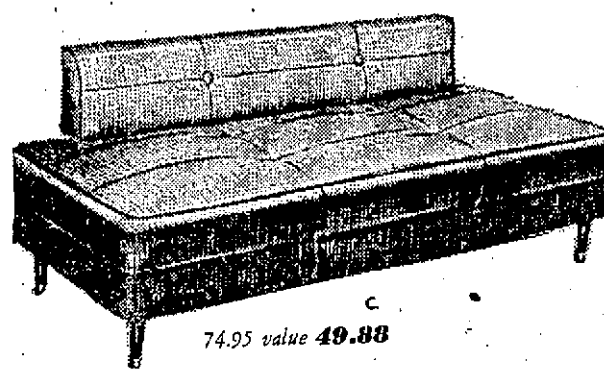
- 2 firm twin mattresses tailored in deluxe heavyweight 8-oz. ticking; hundreds of resilient tempered steel coils
- 2 matching supporting steel coil box springs
- 2 sets tapered wood legs



89.95 value **59.88**



49.95 value **33.88**



74.95 value **49.88**

**englander lounges
at remarkable savings**

a. plastic upholstered divan

59.88 sale 89.95 value

30x74. Deep innerspring construction; topped with goodyear airfoam, tailored in washable naugahyde plastic scuff, stain resistant. 60" attached bolster lifts off when in use. White, black, sandstone.

b. innerspring loungette

33.88 sale 49.95 value

30x74 divan with deep innerspring construction and tailored in long wearing tweed in brown, turquoise, or charcoal. Includes matching wedge bolster.

c. bolstered back lounge

49.88 sale 74.95 value

Innerspring 30x74 topped with Goodyear airfoam. Bolster back can be lifted off to provide full length bed. Upholstered in metallic tweed; toast, tuq, char.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

EDITORIAL

They Call This a 'Ministry of Fear'?

IT WAS DISMAYING and yet a trifle amusing this week to hear a riled-up professor at Long Beach State College cry that the college is operated by "a ministry of fear." The good professor and some of his highly vocal associates seemed more intemperate than fearful in their bitter public attacks on the college president. The "ministry of fear" hasn't affected their vocal cords or scared them into today's job market, where school teachers are in greater demand than ever before.

Obviously, relationships are strained between the administration and some of the faculty. Some of the professors feel that the president should pay more heed to the advice of representative faculty groups. This could be, and we recommend that the president give the matter of improving faculty-administration relationships serious thought. But the solution does not lie in the making of firebrand statements such as those authored by some of the professors.

Apparently, what galls some of the professors is that their academic freedom doesn't include enough authority. They seem to want to wield the authority which state law bestows on Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who heads the institution and is responsible for its functioning.

The group of irate professors demand that Dr. Peterson change his considered opinion not to reappoint two faculty members who, in the opinion of the president and his administrative staff, have failed to qualify during their probationary period.

WHILE ANY PROFESSOR is free to criticize decisions, obviously the final word on hiring, promoting, and giving tenure must be made by the head man rather than by an unofficial faculty committee. He, not they, must answer to the State Superintendent of Instruction for the way the college is run.

We do not mean, of course, that the president should push aside without consideration advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees.

A college president should be selective in order to maintain a high standard of teaching in the college. When we hear that only three out of a total of 179 probationary staff members are screened out, we wonder whether Dr. Peterson is being selective enough!

The probationary or "trial" period is precisely for the purpose of giving the president and his staff a relatively free hand to exercise judgment and make a decision. After a professor gets tenure, it's difficult to remove him with anything less than a charge of TNT, even though he may prove undesirable.

By the way, while the leading spokesmen of the group critical of Dr. Peterson are professors who have tenure, Dr. Peterson himself does not enjoy tenure in his job. They may say and do irresponsible things and enjoy a measure of immunity. He has to prove himself constantly. Perhaps if they were in his position and had the responsibility for decision-making, they would think twice about the position to take with regard to the selection of personnel.

BY AND LARGE, WE'D SAY, Dr. Peterson has done a good job of selecting competent people to teach at Long Beach State College.

During the past 10 years he has guided State College in its growth from an enrollment of 169 students, who went to classes in an apartment house, to an enrollment of 9,100 students, who attend classes on a modern, \$15,000,000 campus. In a brief decade Long Beach State has become one of California's leading educational institutions, with, incidentally, a relatively low rate of turn-over of faculty personnel. That is not the record of a "ministry of fear," but of competent administration.

That administration can be made even more effective if better relationships are established between the faculty and the head of the college. But this cannot be done by aloofness on one side or extreme words on the other.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

They Could Merely Leave Space Alone

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE NATIONS of the world stand pledged to do everything they can to maintain peace in outer space. Just leaving it alone, of course, would be too easy.

TELEVISION has been given credit for keeping many a family together. But what happens now that the littlest woman can take the portable set along when she goes home to mother?

IKE WANTS United Nations observers to see a test of our clean H-bomb. That's a good idea, keeping the show clean so the joint won't be raided.

RUMMAGE SALES spring up across the land, but the season won't be official until the stories begin to appear about the church ladies mis-

takenly selling the preacher's overcoat.

JUST ABOUT the time the Oscars were being handed out in Hollywood, a special award was given Bulgargin for the most unnecessary supporting role in the Kremlin.

IT MAY BE true, as Moscow insists, that Khrushchev isn't a dictator. Anybody can talk back to him—and they say Siberia is rather nice in the summer time.

ALWAYS, at Easter, we are impressed with the number of things that can be made in the shape of an egg—candy, cakes, boxes and, this year for the first time, thanks to the fashion designers, women.



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Collects From Teachers, Forgives Insurance Firms

WASHINGTON—Millionaire oil Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and millionaire apple-growing Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia recently talked the Senate into voting a special tax concession to big insurance companies totaling \$124,000,000 for 1957. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas insisted on

night sessions to help speed this tax bonanza. The Treasury gave its benign blessing to the deal, even though the taxes were already due.

In contrast, here is what is happening to the schoolteachers of the nation when they pay their taxes.

If a schoolteacher decides to improve her ability to teach by taking a university summer course, the Treasury has argued that she cannot deduct the cost of tuition or any expenses from her income taxes. Recently a federal court allowed a Virginia schoolteacher to deduct her expenses if the state law required the teacher to take a summer course in order to keep her job.

But in the case of a New Orleans teacher, Lily Mae Green, the Treasury argued that the nation-wide shortage of teachers would have assured her a job anyway even if she failed to take the courses required by Louisiana law. The Treasury claimed that the summer course taken by Mrs. Green to get a master's degree qualified her for a higher salary; therefore her tuition expenses were not deductible.

Mrs. Green, however, was persistent, took her case to the U. S. Tax Court and won. Meanwhile, another teacher, Clark S. Marlor of Garden City, New York, required a Ph.D. degree at the end of five years in order to remain on his faculty. However, the Treasury disallowed Marlor's

deduction, claiming he was merely studying to qualify for higher pay. Marlor appealed to the U. S. Tax Court, but lost. However, he argued the case himself before the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York and overruled the tax court.

The U. S. Treasury, which was quite willing to let the insurance companies get a tax forgiveness of \$124,000,000, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal expense trying to collect a few hundred dollars from schoolteachers.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Putting the FUN in FUNd-Raising

WASHINGTON—The trouble with life is that some of the best ideas go astray. Consider the plight of the National Federation of Republican Women whose most recent attempt to put a little life and zest into the dreary business of raising funds for political campaigns has come, one regretfully reports, a cropper.

Not so long ago, the Federation produced a green fund-raising handbook, hopefully entitled "KEEP THE FUN IN FUNd RAISING!", a purpose one can only heartily endorse. In general, the fun suggested by the Federation pamphlet was conservative, orthodox, and in accordance with what one might expect from ladies whose positions in their communities are, no doubt, decorous, respectable and possibly even distinguished. The pamphlet proposes such fun-making affairs as card par-

ties, amateur nights, bingo (although it warns sternly: BE SURE THIS IS LEGAL IN YOUR COMMUNITY), style shows, and sales of various kinds—rummage, plants, planted ceramics, and white elephant. The latter type sale might cause the GOP women some difficulty, but the supposition is that they will be able to surmount it. Nothing in that list of proposals to raise eyebrows or to indicate that FUNd raising parties might really be FUN.

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Right-to-Work Group Denies Pessimism About Petition

FIRST PROGRESS report on the right-to-work initiative is due April 23. The first filing of signed petitions with the secretary of state will show how close petitioners are to the required 322,429 signatures to get the initiative on the November general election ballot.

Whatever shortage exists, if any, may be made up by the last week of June, the final deadline 130 days before the November election.

Whether or not the initiative succeeds, the right-to-work (also employer-employee relations, voluntary unionism, etc.) issue will not be lost to the state's gubernatorial campaign, even if it is slighted in other contests.

That's because Sen. William Knowland has fired it broadside as the Republican candidate and his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, fired back.

Within the week, some Republican champions of both the initiative and of right-to-work legislation, have said the initiative is almost certain to fail.

Reasons they give are that the petitions are being circulated by amateurs. They say about 30 per cent of signatures are proving to be invalid because of technical errors.

They say professional petition circulators were not retained because of the possible political hay the Democrats might make of the fact. And, even though expressing favor of the labor legislation, they questioned whether the initiative really receives representative attention at general election time. Such ballot items often are ignored by large percentages of voters, thus you have a minority deciding a general election item. And, in this case, a constitutional amendment.

The California Republican Assembly went on record as favoring the initiative last month

after a hot convention floor fight. Opponents charged that endorsement of the initiative amounted to endorsement of right-to-work itself and contended some GOP candidates would rather not be saddled with a built-in pro attitude on the issue.

Eight per cent of the total vote cast for governor Nov. 2, 1954, or 322,429 is the required number of signatures for initiative petitions for constitutional amendments to succeed.

Any voter may initiate such petitions. The Los Angeles agency authorized to collect contributions for the effort is the Citizens Committee for Democracy in Labor Unions. Howard B. Wyatt, that committee's executive secretary, initiated the petition.

Signers must be registered voters and must sign in the county in which they are registered. To be valid, signatures must be the same as those on registration books. A wife must sign with her given name. Ditto marks to indicate dates and cities are illegal.

These technical requirements lose numerous signers but the Citizens Committee denies any pessimism. A spokesman for that group said Saturday that the initiative's success is a virtual certainty.

Committee optimism flouts its own distemper with the titling of the initiative. Petitioners and those in favor of right-to-work wanted the initiative labeled just that—"right-to-work."

But the lot of labeling the paper fell to Atty. Gen. Brown. He called it officially "Employer-Employee Relations."

Initiative supporters had recourse from Brown's decision through legal action but maintained there was neither time nor money to fight for the title change. And so it stands.

Both sides, it turns out, were accurate in assessing how sensitive a matter the title is. A poll taken within the past month showed the issue winning when called "right-to-work" but losing when called "employer-employee relations."



HOUSER

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Tired of Seeing Presley Publicity

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm getting awfully tired of seeing Elvis Presley on the front page of my newspaper every few days filling out induction forms, getting a haircut, eating his dinner and just looking pretty. I can hardly wait until he takes a bath. Of course that will have to wait for warmer weather. What's the matter? Are you that short of news?

If the Army can get any good out of that guy, I'm all for it. But there are at least 20 million American boys who can do anything he can do and do it better. Each and every one of them expects to do his hitch in the armed services of his country, and neither do they expect special privileges or publicity.

IF YOU HAVE so much extra space to spare, why not use it to tell the public about some of our boys of World War II, or the Korean War, who came back heroes or crippled up, or didn't come back at all. They have already showed what they could do. I submit that most of your readers would prefer letting Presley prove he can do something besides strum a guitar, make a noise and wiggle. Making over him so much is a disgrace to the dignity of the press and an insult to the boys who have already served their country well.

JOHN W. PROVENCE JR.
6225 Cerritos Ave.
Long Beach

GOP Admits Business Interest

TO THE EDITOR:

Well this time they really admitted it! Every election time Republicans try to make the public forget that they have their roots in big business; but now the top representatives of the GOP, and unfortunately a man who is the President of the United States, have the nerve to suggest that big business push and pull more dollars out of the public. He spoke to business as a president of some corporation might address a group of salesmen: "We've got to do better advertising."

Nothing was said about lowering the prices of products so people could buy them. No mention whatsoever of improving the products so it would be worth the money the consumer labors to earn. Oh no! Better advertising; better packaging; more wool for the public's tired eyes; more money for the businessman's pockets!

MRS. H. H. BOYNTON
2515 Olive Ave.
Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The more products sold, the more workers required to produce.)

TV Cause of Delinquency?

TO THE EDITOR:

See where Atty. Gen. Pat Brown plans to take some action against the increasing juvenile delinquency. Why

not start at the source Mr. Brown?

It is claimed by some TV film producers that one is old-fashioned if he views with alarm the steady stream of murders, shootings, knifings and other assorted violence that floods into the American living rooms via TV sets.

THE ASSERTION may be true that TV has become the whipping boy for editorial writers and columnists, looking for a handy target to blame for the vicious juvenile crimes we have on our fumbling, adult hands today. But most certainly, TV deserves the whipping. Juvenile delinquents by the hundreds from coast to coast, say they are doing what they see on TV.

THE FABRIC of our whole civilization is based on the avoidance of violence for the settling of human differences. But the TV producers create the exact opposite viewpoint in the minds of our youth. Unless action is taken by someone in authority to curb these producers, and close the door of Murder, Inc. in the living rooms of America, we are going to have a problem facing us that may prove far worse than communism.

FLOYD C. RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Lists Delinquency Causes and Cures

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just finished reading Mrs. John W. Myers' letter in today's Sunday Press-Telegram. I agree with everything she said, but she didn't go far enough in stating the "whys" of juvenile delinquency. Here are the main factors contributing to the juvenile problem, today: Lack of parental control and discipline of their children; lack of control of unruly juveniles in our schools and colleges; the

laxity of our law enforcement officers when juveniles are brought before them.

WHAT CAN be done about the things I have mentioned?

1. Give the parents the right to discipline and punish their children when such is needed, without interference of the law.

2. Give the teachers, principals, the heads of our schools, and colleges the full rights and authority to discipline, even expel the tough elements that crop up in these institutions.

3. When a juvenile is convicted of a criminal act, make the punishment so tough they will have no desire to go through the ordeal a second time.

JACK MCKINNEY
116 E. Cocoa St.,
Compton, 3.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

DON'T LOSE DESIRE Don't lose desire in this life... Do not decide to quit... When everything goes wrong for you... Just make the best of it... Have faith in God, appeal to Him... And never give up hope... However dark the corridors... Where you may have to grope... Let not your heart surrender to... The demon of despair... God knows your troubles and He hears... The slightest, whispered prayer... There is no wrong that you have done... That cannot be absolved... Nor any frightful problem that somehow cannot be solved... You may be on the border line... But as you face that border... God still may give you time enough... To put your house in order.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

City Needs Slogan

TO THE EDITOR:

Whatever happened to the idea of calling Long Beach the DC3 city in recognition of the great jet passenger plane which is being built at the local Douglas Aircraft plant?

I recall that some months back an editorial suggested that readers submit appropriate slogans. Since the first DC3 will roll off the assembly line soon, the suggestion should be revived.

The DC3 is more than just a jet transport. It is a symbol of faith and confidence and a shining example of fine teamwork under the staunch leadership of the great aircraft industrialist, Donald Douglas, who has guided the firm that bears his name from a modest beginning into an organization that is now world-wide.

Meanwhile, Long Beach and its residents have benefited and will continue to benefit directly and indirectly from the Douglas plant.

A great deal of national publicity regarding the new DC3 is being circulated, and it is only fitting that we, the citizens of Long Beach, take pride in the fact that this is the birthplace of the fabulous new jet transport.

Let's hear some slogan suggestions from your readers.

1996 Dawson Ave.,
Long Beach 6.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Posner goes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week. Anyone have a slogan to offer?)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

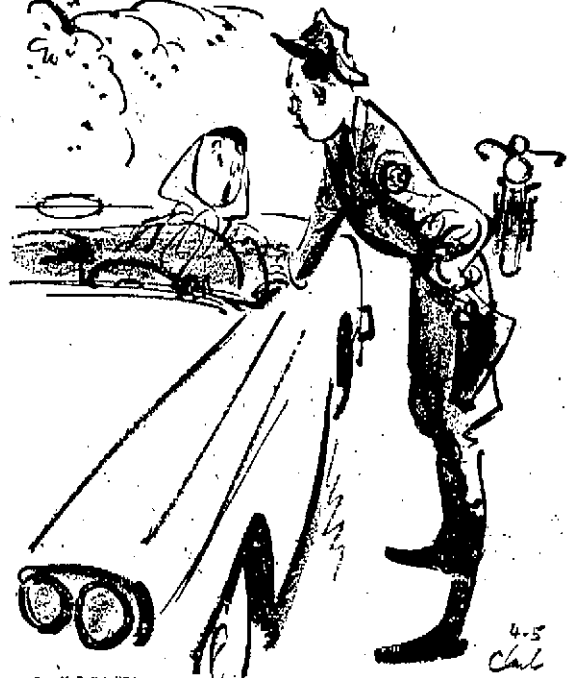
Herman H. Ridder — Publisher
Harold M. Mines — Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Conner — General Manager
Larry Collins Jr. — Business Manager

Malcolm Epley — Executive Editor
Miles J. Jones — Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist Independent

Come Advertising Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I heard your siren but I thought it was on this gangster radio program."



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

Eying the crown and sceptre that may be theirs are three of the 20 attractive young contestants for the title of Miss Realtor of 1958, (left to right), Toni Belli, 18; Sandi Jenkins, 18, and Linda Pepper, 19. The contestants were introduced Saturday night at the Long Beach Board of Realtors' First Annual Press Party in Norway Hall. The winner will be chosen April 15.—(Staff.)



GUS A. WALKER
Division Chairman

Leaders of 'Y' Drive Units Named

Two business leaders have accepted posts with the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund campaign organization, it was announced Saturday by Earl A. Fast, general campaign chairman.

They are Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and Fred S. Dean, president of Dean Electronics.

"Mr. Walker will be chairman and Mr. Dean vice chairman of the Pattern Gifts Division," Fast declared. "Their work will be concerned with major gifts to the YMCA, which is seeking a million plus dollars for capital improvements."

The public phase of the current expansion fund drive is slated for May.

Both Walker and Dean have been closely associated with the YMCA here. "The Walker family largely was instrumental in the founding of the Long Beach YMCA in 1899," Fast said.

GUS WALKER has been a member of the local Y since boyhood. He is a past president of the Long Beach Y and is a member of the Metropolitan YMCA Board. His four sons all are members of the local Y.

Dean also is a member of the YMCA. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Metropolitan Water Board.

The expansion fund campaign contemplates enlargement and modernization of the downtown Y, new structures for both the Lakewood and Los Altos areas and expansion and modernization of the North Long Beach Y branch.

Dude Thug Gets \$900 in Market

A neatly dressed bandit wearing a pork-pie hat robbed a supermarket clerk of about \$900 Saturday night, police reported.

The clerk, William H. Hutton, 33, of the Macmart Foodstore, 745 E. 4th St., said the man, about 35, entered the store shortly before 10 p.m.

With no preliminaries, the bandit flashed a gun from the side pocket of his sport coat and said, "This is it. Hand over the money."

TWO CUSTOMERS said later they didn't know the robbery had taken place.

Hutton said the bandit wore a dark sport coat and charcoal slacks and was dressed "very neatly."

The clerk told Det. Insp. Judson Drake the robber kept muttering "I'll kill you, so help me. I'll kill you," as Hutton emptied the cash register. Then he walked out with the money.

Man Dies in Front of Train

SANTA FE SPRINGS — A 36-year-old South Whittier man was killed instantly when he leaped in front of a speeding passenger train here Saturday.

George Kester, of 11830 Shoemaker Rd., was struck on the Santa Fe tracks at Lakewood Rd. east of Bloomfield Ave. about 2 p.m.

Engineer F. C. Chambers, 64, said he halted the 12-car train after fireman Conrad Worster, 46, told him the locomotive had struck a man.

Sheriff's detectives said Kester had threatened suicide earlier because of marital difficulties.

Jack Sheley Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Jack Sheley, resident in Long Beach 58 years, will be Tuesday, with service at 2 p.m. in Mottel's & Peek Mortuary.

Sheley, a retired employee of the City Public Utilities Department, died Thursday. He was 74.

He came to Long Beach in 1900 from Missouri. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; a brother, Melvin; daughters, Mrs. Annette Gardiner and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard; sons, Donald Hooper and Jack Hooper; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"



WILLIAM G. RILEY
Lions Club Speaker

SERVICE CLUBS

Planning of Estate Subject for Lions

William G. Riley, in charge of estate planning and business development in southern Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties for First Western Bank & Trust Co., will talk at a meeting of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. "Estate Planning for Everybody" will be his subject.

Ken Davis will be chairman of the day and Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday, 6 p.m., Douglas Aircraft plant where the new commercial DCS airliner is being constructed. John E. Biby Jr., host.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Russell Johnston, chairman; Will Winston, presiding. Speaker: A. C. Warren of Standard Oil Co. of California. Past presidents to be honored.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otto F. Boll, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Mike Pecorovich, athletic director, St. Anthony's High.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1131 — Tuesday, 7 p.m., Twin Flame restaurant. Installation of officers: Vic Selman, president; Don Ensch and Conrad Horine, vice presidents; Dennis Holstein, secretary; Bob Cunningham, treasurer; Tom Dobrick, sergeant-at-arms.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Paul Schneider, chairman; Fred Penland, minute man; Hal Wertz, recorder. Speakers: Dr. John A. Harris, Ralph Hand, John M. Johnston and Dick Kahanek.

GAVEL CLUB 11 — Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; George Christen, toastmaster; Frank Jageron, toastmaster; Guy Kingsbury, evaluator. Speakers: Neal Clark, Fred Anderson, George Baker and Ed Gold.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4 — Thursday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Otto Voegl, toastmaster; Earl Millard, tabletopic master; Jack Roy, evaluator; Ray Hanks, tabletopic critic; Norman Dwight, grammarian. Speakers: John O'Connor, Tom Carmody, Phil Peters and Joe Frischa.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Film of Los Angeles Dodgers.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker: J. E. (Mac) McClintock, manager of Pierpoint Landing.

Woman Found Dead in Bathtub

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Tannenbaum, 55, widow of former Beverly Hills Mayor David Tannenbaum, was found dead in the bathtub of her fashionable apartment Saturday.

Police tentatively listed the death as accidental. Officers said Mrs. Tannenbaum, clad in a nightgown, apparently fell into the tub full of scalding water.

Tannenbaum died of a stroke last October.

Boy Bests 26 Girls

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Twenty-six girls and 13-year-old Kenneth Evans took a "mothercraft" examination given by the local Red Cross chapter. Evans won.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Sclerosis Society to Exhibit Film

A feature-length film will be shown by Multiple Sclerosis Society of Long Beach at 8 p.m. Monday in City Health Dept. Auditorium, 2665 Pine Ave., John A. Paap, society chairman, announced. . . . Long Beach Youth Band, directed by Don Hern, will participate this morning in Beverly Hills Easter parade.



RESERVE TRAINS AT BOISE

The Air Force Reserve announced Saturday its 452nd Troop Carrier Wing, based here, will fly to Gowen Air National Guard Base, Boise, Idaho, July 5 for a two-week training session.

SOLOIST WITH NAVY BAND

Navy Musician 1st Class Richard G. Waller, son of Mrs. Thomas Waller, 184 Glendora Ave., will appear as featured clarinet soloist with the U. S. Navy Band on "The Navy Hour" next Saturday on the American Broadcasting Co. network. . . . Melvin O. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Brown, 6573 Cerritos Ave., has been awarded a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. scholarship to the college of his choice.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this for only \$3.00.

Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

927 E. BROADWAY

DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH — HEmlOCK 6-4603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 2 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY, 9 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1

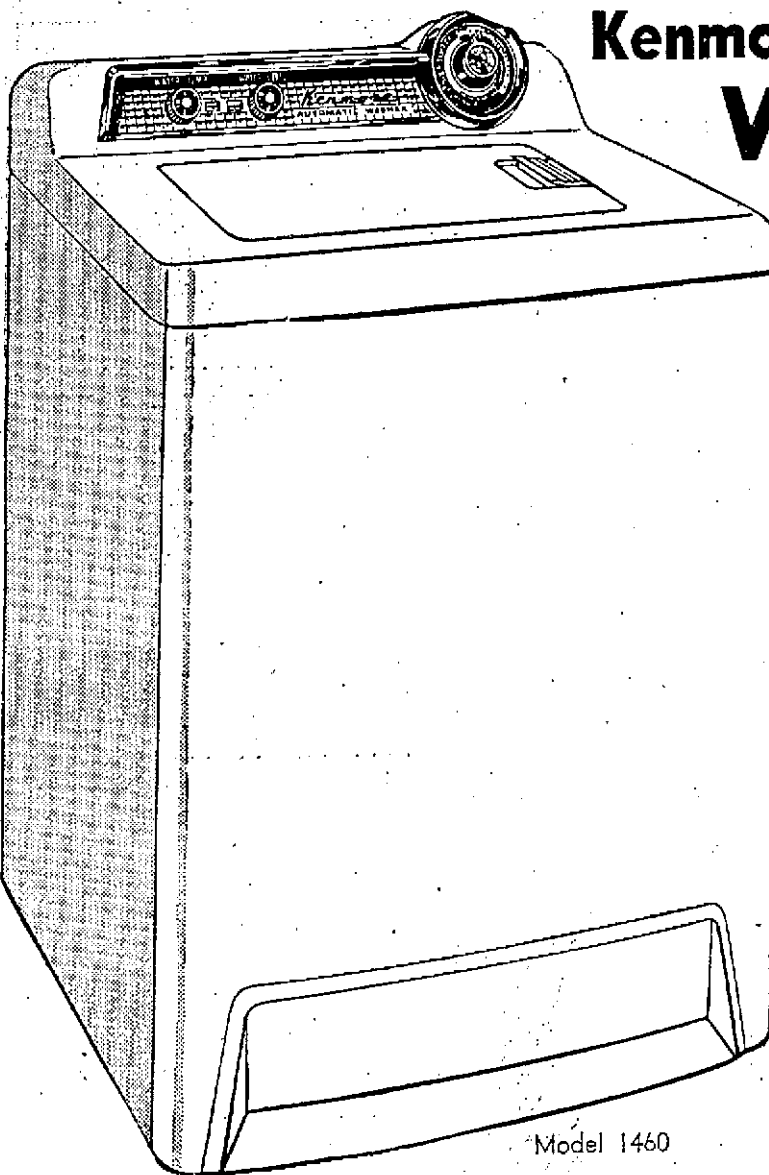
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IPT-4-5

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
'til JUNE 1ST \$5 DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Long Beach



Kenmore Automatic Washer with Built-in Filter

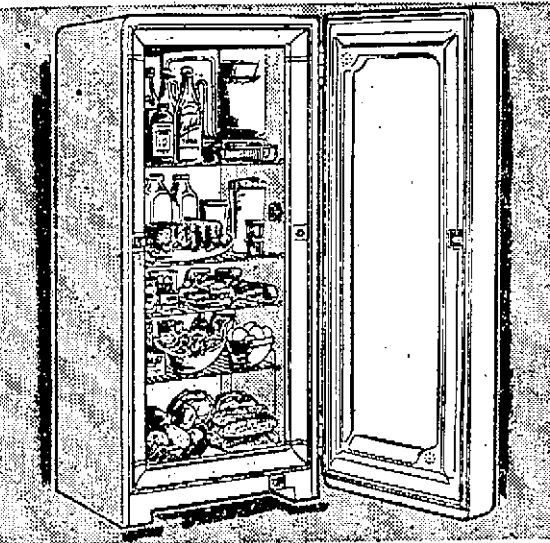
\$199

\$5 down, no monthly payment 'til June 1st. Sears Easy Terms

- Exclusive 7-rinse action! Six spray, 1 deep rinse!
- Full 5-Year Guarantee! On sealed-in-oil parts!

Built-In Lint Filter cleans both wash and rinse water at any level, with any load. Removes lint — fuzz and soap-scum for the cleanest clothes possible! 2-speed agitation spin-dry for all-fabric washes. 3 water levels save water on partial wash loads. Big 10-pound capacity rustproof porcelain finish tub. Your choice of wash water temperatures.

\$5 down on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.
\$10 down on purchases up to \$200. or more.



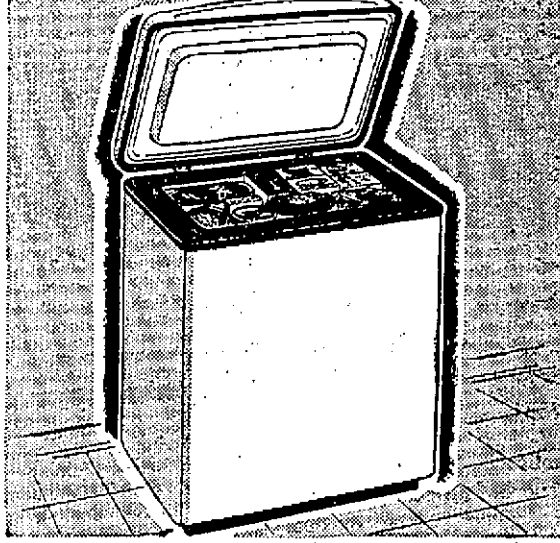
Special Sale! Reg. 169.95 Coldspot Refrigerator

129.85

\$5 down
No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st

- Limited quantity! No phone orders!
- Long Beach Only! One to a customer!

Slim model with lots of storage. Over 10 square feet of shelving with an 18-lb. freezer chest, yet it's only 24 inches wide. Limited quantity! No phone orders! No C.O.D.'s! Ask to see Model M8S.



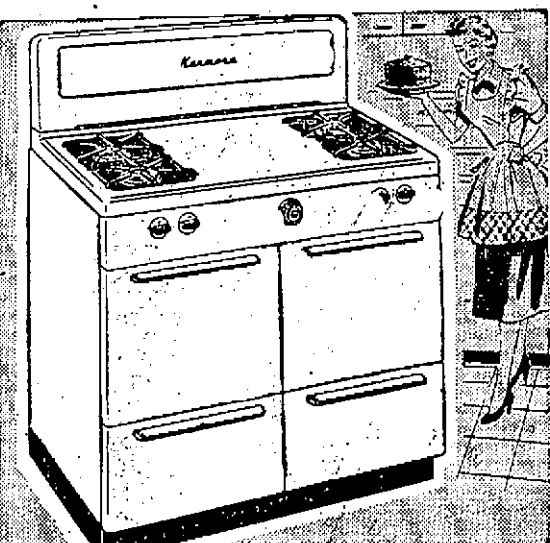
Special! Regular 179.95 Utility Chest Freezer

\$159

\$5 down
No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st

- Stores up to 143.5 pounds!

A compact utility and commercial type freezer at an extremely low price. White baked enamel exterior, gray painted interior and lid liner. Tight-seal vinyl gasket, rubber collar; vacuum sealed cabinet. Will store up to 143.5 pounds! Pre-set controls. 4.1-cu.-ft.



Reg. 119.95 Gas Range

99.88

\$5 down
no monthly payment 'til June 1st

Kenmore 36-in. gas range is a quality buy at a thrifty price. Porcelain enameled, inside and out. This fine Kenmore bakes perfectly with thermostatically controlled oven. Slide-out broiler has an adjustable pan.

Appliances Also Available at

Sears Los Altos

Appliance and Catalog Store

2123 Bellflower Blvd.

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Phone GE 9-6883

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HEmlOCK 5-0121

AFTER
EASTER

FASHION

CLEARANCE

You'll find impressive savings in all our Fashion departments... including at home and undercover fashions! Sorry, no telephone or mail orders filled. All items subject to prior sale.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

All weather, all purpose coats in all fabrics and colors. Some one of a kind. You'll want several 8-18. 17.95-29.95 values 10.99

Quality sportswear dresses to clear. Prints, solids or stripes, casuals or dressy. 10-20. 8.95-17.95 values. 3.99-7.99

Car coats ... with orlon pile hood, quilt lining ... all water repellent. Beige, red, black or turquoise. 10-16, 14.95 value 6.99

Famed maker wool skirts at great value savings. Slim or full styles. Some one and two of a kind. 14-95-\$25 values. 8.99-14.99

Dyed to match, (or mix) drip dry cotton separates ... perfect wear for spring or summer. Tops 2.99 Skirts 3.99

Discontinued styles of playsuits with matching skirts. Solid, prints ... all washable. Warm weather wear! Broken sizes 3.99

Tarpoen plaid and chino combed cotton skirts. Great for spring and summer. All washable. 10 to 18. 6.95 values. 3.99

Imported sweaters from Scotland and Italy at outstanding savings — cashmeres and fur blends, 12.95 to \$25 values 8.99-12.99

5.95 to 10.95 values in novelty and classic sweaters. Wondermere, fur blends, orlons, many full fashioned. 2.99-4.99

Reduced to clear ... corduroy capri pants with slit leg. Black, mint, orange, pink, beige or blue. Hurry for these! 10-18 2.79

Polished cotton capri pants to clear. Top quality from a famed maker ... black, beige, turquoise, pink, mint, blue. 10-18 1.99

Famed maker playwear reduced to clear! Included in the group are t-shirts, clamdiggers, calfskinners. 3.95-7.95 values 1.99-3.99

Extra sized orlon cabled cardigan ... now specially priced. Blue, coral, turquoise, black, mint, white, pink, lilac, navy. 38-46. 3.99

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

CAMPUS-HI SHOP

Great reductions in cotton and wool dresses. Choose from dressy or casual styles in a wide color selection. 8.95-12.95 values 6.99

Cotton blouses, sleeveless, short sleeves and roll ups in solids and prints ... many styles to choose from. 2.95-3.95 values 1.99

Exceptional values on fine quality skirts, wools and cottons, straight line styles, mostly pastels. 7-15. 5.95-7.95 values 2.99

Mazet orlon sweaters in slip-on or cardigan styles, in soft pink, maize, blue or white. 34-40. Slip-on, 2.99 Cardigan 3.99

CAMPUS-HI SHOP—STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Group of fine lingerie in selected fabrics ... you'll find gowns, slips, petticoats, panties and pajamas ... save 1/3 to 1/2 99¢ to 10.95

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

ROBES

Clearance of robes from our winter and spring collection ... 6.95 to 11.95 values. Hurry to select several. 3.99 and 5.99

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

FOUNDATIONS

\$5 Two-way stretch girdle or panty girdle.....	3.95
3.95 Girdle, nylon mesh elastic construction.....	2.89
\$10 Bien Jolie girdle, unboned, with Talon.....	7.49
12.50 Warner's Special nylon girdle, unboned	8.95
1.75 Maidenform Overture cotton bra	
	1.39, 2/2.69

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

JR. SPORTSWEAR

5.95-10.95 Top maker orlon and fur blend sweaters, slip-ons and cardigans, many one of a kind. Pastels, darks. 34-40 2.99-5.99

Pedal pusher, capri and jamaica length pants, in combed cotton or chino cotton ... plaids, stripes, checks, prints. 7-15 2.99

Our car coat prices have been cut in half. Save many dollars on these all lined poplin coats. Hurry! 10.95-14.95 values 7.99-8.99

Top maker cotton broadcloth shirt sale in solids or stripes, short sleeves. Save 1/2 on each one. 3.95-4.95 value. 1.97-2.45

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

FURS

Save! Luxurious dyed muskrats, choose from capelets, stoles or pocket stoles. Mahogany dyed muskrat backs, grey dyed flanks! \$58

Natural minks ... each fully let out, ranch, silver blue or pastels in stole or pocket stole styles. Hurry and save! \$388

Plus 10% federal tax
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FURS—STREET FLOOR

COATS

17.95 to 19.95 Wool toppers, fleeces and boucles, short lengths for summer wear, good colors, sizes 8 to 16. \$11

Specially purchased wool dusters, free and easy lines, beautifully basic in black, navy, beige, in sizes 8 to 16. 11.88

25.95 to 29.95 Costume coats, high fashion chemise styles to choose from. Black or navy, sizes 8 to 16.... 18.88

25.95 to 29.95 quality toppers, wool boucles, targets and tweeds beautifully tailored, sizes 8-16, brief and summer-light. 18.88

14.95 Corduroy all-weather coats, the lightweight wear-everywhere coat for rain or shine, vibrant red and other colors, 8-16. 8.88

Special! Pure cashmere coats, slim chemise silhouettes or full styles; the elegance of 100% cashmere, beige or black, 8 to 16..... \$58

MISSSES' COATS—STREET FLOOR

SUITS

55.95 Dacron and worsted rayon suits, drip-dry for traveling, stay-in pleated skirts; lightweight, carefree and packable. 24.88

25.95 to 34.95 assorted suits in lightweight fabrics, chemise silhouettes and fitted, beige, blue, grey, 8-16.... \$18

49.95 - 59.95 pure wool suits, many chemise styles, easy relaxed lines, grey, navy, beige, sizes 8 to 16, lightweight and lovely. \$33

59.95 to 98.95 Designer suits, nationally advertised famed names, many one-of-a-kind, dramatic silhouettes. .. \$48

MISSSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

DRESSES

19.95-25.95 A wonderful selection of misses' dresses made of miracle fabrics, cottons, prints, textures, novelties. \$15

22.95-35.95 Group of afternoon dresses \$13 to \$18
WINDSOR MISSSES' DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

1/2 price dresses ... junior sizes. Cottons, wools and miracle blends ... dressy or casual styles. 2 for \$11 or 5.99 each

10.95-14.95 Junior dresses for spring..... 7.99

14.95-17.95 Group of quality dresses..... 11.99

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

1/2 price dresses ... misses and half sizes. Cottons, wools, miracle blends in casual or dressy styles, prints, solids. 2 for \$11 or 5.99 ea.

14.95-17.95 Casual dresses, misses', 1/2 sizes..... 11.99
Reduced, misses' and half sizes dresses..... 3.99

Washable linen-look rayon in dressy and casual styles in 1 or 2 pieces, jeweled and embroidered. Misses' and half sizes. 7.99

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

Special for spring and summer ... 100% nylon jersey jacket dresses in your choice of several prints; 12-20, 12 1/2-20 1/2. 8.99

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

39.95 to 89.95 Designer dresses, street, afternoon and cocktail styles, silks, wools, satins, sheers. .. \$28-\$38-\$58

GOWN SHOP—STREET FLOOR

17.95-25.95 Group of junior dresses, included in the selection are wools, cottons, novelties, prints and sheers. Now \$13 and \$15

Reduced to clear ... group of dresses formerly 14.95 to 35.95. Assortment of spring styles, fabrics. .. \$12 to \$18

17.95-29.95 Casual and dressy styles in 1/2 size dresses for women ... some jacket dresses in the group. 12 1/2-24 1/2. \$10 and \$17

WINDSOR JUNIOR DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

MILLINERY

3.98-\$5 values from our Hat Box ... some of spring's smartest millinery, now at extra saving prices. They're just \$2

HAT BOX—STREET FLOOR

5.95-8.95 Millinery from our collection for now and on through summer ... straws, florals ... all new and now any one for \$3

MILLINERY—STREET FLOOR

BE EARLY! SAVE TREMENDOUSLY IN THIS EXCITING
FASHION CLEARANCE! SHOP MONDAY 9:30-9:30

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DEADLINE
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FRIDAY

Independent = Press = Telegram

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958

SECTION C-1

new CAR Directory

GREEN STAMP Guide

OPEN HOUSE Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0851 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0851 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 930 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Pecars Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-5588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0851 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LE 6-8585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DE SOTO Berry 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LE 6-8585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 240 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 18900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PONTIAC John P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
EDSEL Snively & Langford NE 1-8163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl. Cptn. NE 1-8549 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7255 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525	RENAULT-DAUPHINE Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
FIAT Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Pecars Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	STUDEBAKER Ed Barbani TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
GOLIATH Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	VOLVO Ed Barbani's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cape Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5381 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	WILLIS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

Save as You Spend with **GREEN STAMPS**
Plan Your Buying from These Authorized Firms

Alison's Nursery 15629 S. Atlantic, Compt. NE 1-0324	Ann's Pet Pantry 1440 E. 7th HE 7-7917	Atlantic & Wardlaw 3-Min. Car Wash—Only 99c GA 7-5084	Bells Hardware 9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellf. TO 7-5098	Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio 4207 Montair HA 5-1971	Berks Men's Shop 2054 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-8615	Bellflower Drug 16900 Bellflower Bl., Bellf. TO 7-2240	Belmont Hts. Signal Service 3940 E. Broadway GE 8-4981	Belmont Men's Shop 5013 E. 2nd GE 8-4981	Benny Rapp Chevron Serv. Station 350 Main Ave. Seal Beach	Brite Cleaners 2185 Atlantic Ave. & 16227 Bellflower	Brock's Drug Store 302 Main Ave. Seal Beach	Butler Bros. 5252 Lakewood Blvd. HE 2-8329	Cairn's Dutch Boy Paint Store 1639 E. Anaheim HE 2-4254	Dutch Village Drug, Inc. 5912 South TO 7-7296	C. L. Evans Service 6601 Cherry Ave. GA 3-9729	Davis Texaco Service 20th & Pacific	Don Slocumbe Texaco & Garage Service 1101 E. Wardlaw GA 4-3484	D. & B. Mobile Service 4160 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-9018	Dominguez Cleaners 2639 E. Carson HE 2-2727	Elite Yardage 2071 Santa Fe HE 2-1003	Finer Pharmacy 253 American HE 8-1494	Gordon & Wagner Pharmacy 6001 Orange Ave. GA 2-3919	Hedy & Greta's Ladies' Sportswear 3122 E. Anaheim GE 9-7751	Kemper's Bldg. Supplies 7001 Orange Ave. ME 3-6952	King's Pet Supplies & House of Dog Beauty 1165 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 7-4229	Lakewood Cleaners & Laundry 4145 Norse Way HA 5-1331	Lakewood Florists 4133 Viking Way HA 9-5911	Lower Drug 1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 6-5040	Mal Shipley's Mobil Service 495 South St. GA 2-6310	Migdal Pharmacy 5881 Atlantic GA 2-2490	Morgans Mobil Service 2337 E. 7th	Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop 3rd & Alamitos HE 2-6907	Moore's Stone Mill (Formerly Grist Mill) Natural Grain Products and Health Foods of All Kinds. 246 American HE 6-4756	Paris Shop Ladies' Apparel 2063 Santa Fe HE 7-5392	Parry's Signal Service 906 Pacific HE 7-6589	Personna Cleaners 2545 Atlantic GA 4-4352	Phil Scott Paint Store 4152 Woodruff HA 5-3571	Reliable Radio-TV 202 E. 4th HE 6-9897	Rieker's Prescription Pharmacy 706 Pine Ave. HE 7-1358	Santa Fe Drugs—Free Delivery 2432 Santa Fe Ave. HE 7-1432	Sam Heald Plumbing Co. 2782 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8547	Schulman's Nutrition Center 142 Pine Ave. & 625 Pine Ave. GE 8-3160	Ted's Men's Wear 418 American Ave. HE 6-7326	Ted Brown Jeweler 5431 E. Spring GA 5-1362	The Garden Shop Nursery 7th & Redondo HE 3-0429	Wagner Pharmacy 1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 2-9257	Whitehead Shell Service 292 Alamitos Ave. HE 2-1545	Wright's Mobile Service
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4616 Shaw	GE 8-1273	Belmont Heights
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Nichols Manor	GA 4-8113	Westside
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion		
3 BEDROOMS		
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3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1251	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
5858 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3238 Josie	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
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2402 Gresham	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
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5260 E. 25th	GE 8-1848	Los Altos
DUPLICES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights
42 St. Joseph	GE 4-1154	Belmont Shore
1470 Junipero	GE 9-2184	Eastside
OWN YOUR OWN		
Address	Phone	District
1022 E. First	HE 5-4658	Downtown

Funeral Notices
1 Announcements 00
DUMOND—Mrs. Mary, Graveside service at Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles, Tuesday, 11 a.m. with Rev. LARSEN-SPADEN DIRECTING

Funeral Notices
ADELBERGER—William, of 1837 1/2 Ave., Downey, Survived by wife, Della Adelsberger, daughters, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, Mrs. Betty Oswald; son, Sgt. Francis Adelsberger. Services Monday, 11 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
FRANK—Henry J., of 905 W. 4th St., Pomona, Survived by wife, Mary, daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SHELEY—Jack Ferguson, of 521 E. 3rd St., Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SKAGGS—Clara Bentley, of 808 E. 2nd St., Survived by husband, Arthur B.; son, Arthur B.; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SPERRY—Raymond, Earl, of 6145 Bonita Ave., Survived by wife, Augusta Sperry; son, Robert E.; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SOUTHERN—Frank J., of 11701 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
MARTIN—Elizabeth, of 885 E. 3rd St., Survived by husband, Robert; son, Charles; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
NEALPINE—Lawrence C., of 6000 Colorado Ave., Survived by wife, Louise S. Nealpine; daughter, Mrs. Jane Smith; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral Notices
LYONS—Lester F., Internment serv. Mon. 3 p.m. 13311 Chestnut Ave., Westminster. Directed by: MacDougal & Smith Mortuary

Funeral Notices
MARTIN—Elizabeth, of 885 E. 3rd St., Survived by husband, Robert; son, Charles; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
NEALPINE—Lawrence C., of 6000 Colorado Ave., Survived by wife, Louise S. Nealpine; daughter, Mrs. Jane Smith; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
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Funeral Notices
SPERRY—Raymond, Earl, of 6145 Bonita Ave., Survived by wife, Augusta Sperry; son, Robert E.; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SKAGGS—Clara Bentley, of 808 E. 2nd St., Survived by husband, Arthur B.; son, Arthur B.; daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SHELEY—Jack Ferguson, of 521 E. 3rd St., Survived by wife, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
FRANK—Henry J., of 905 W. 4th St., Pomona, Survived by wife, Mary, daughter, Mrs. Mary, daughter, Mrs. Annette Gardner. Mrs. Elizabeth Howard. Services Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Veterans Administration Chapel, Mottell's & Peek, Directors, in charge of arrangements.

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Funeral Notices
DUMOND—Mrs. Mary, Graveside service at Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles, Tuesday, 11 a.m. with Rev. LARSEN-SPADEN DIRECTING

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Palmer, Snead Tied in Masters

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

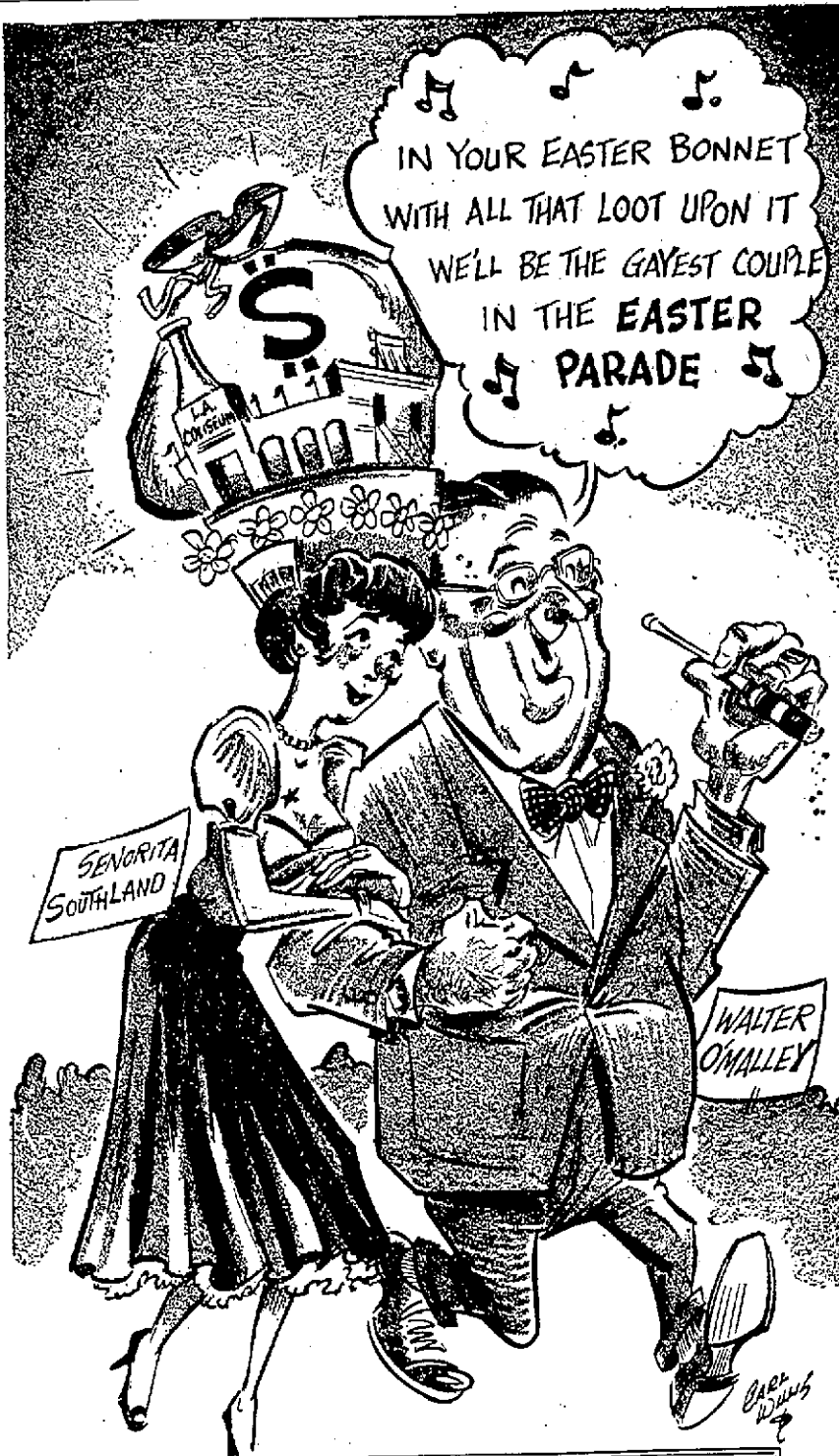
SUNDAY, APRIL 6—SECTION D
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A beleaguered Easter bunny slipped through the Chavez Ravine iron curtain this morning and left the following "eggs" for some of his friends in the sporting world:

- For Walter O'Malley—A "We Wuv You" mat from the little blue men in the L. A. City Council.
- For Don Newcombe—A parking lot minus attendants.
- For Walter Alston—Some rookies.
- For Charley Dressen—Fewer detractors.
- For my own personal correspondent, "Flatbush" McKeever—One-way passage back to Brooklyn.
- For Duke Snider—A clutch so that he can hop to a point beneath the Coliseum's left field fence and nab those rifle pellets on one bounce.
- For Buzzy Bavasi—An island upon which to locate those New York baseball writers.
- For those N. Y. baseball writers—Hand engraved crying towels.
- For Ed Roebuck—A permanent portable whirlpool bath.
- For general admission ticket purchasers in the Coliseum—BINOCULARS (real powerful ones).
- For Mexican fight fans—More patience.
- For Kid Bassy—Another \$70,000 Easter egg.
- For Pajaro Moreno—A matador's cape to help him in situations like last Tuesday night.
- For Ray Robinson—Another booking of his road show, "Me and Carmen."
- For Carmen Basilio—Blinkers.
- For Art Aragon—A new writer.
- For Jim Norris—A new TV photo (the old one's getting worn thin).
- For Promoter Cal Eaton—A year-round supply of Latin ring lures.
- For Floyd Patterson—Some backbone.
- For Ray Robinson fight supporters—Moxie to reveal their selections BEFORE their Sugar's next bout.
- For Silky Sullivan—A starting gate with a rocket-launching machine.
- For Round Table—Some opposition.
- For Frank Vessels—A friend in thoroughbred racing ranks.
- For Willie Harnatz—Silky Sullivan.
- For Publicist Al Franken—A coming-out party for his AAU "friends."
- For AAU officials—Some sense.
- For PGA officials—Ditto.
- For PCC officials—Double ditto.
- For Pat Ahern—An "Honorary Mascot" badge in the AAU basketball ranks.
- For Sacramento's Solons—A "thank you" card from Chuck Stevens because he didn't have to rejoin them this season.
- For Harvey Knox—A permanent gag.
- For Johnny Olszewski—Quieter reunion parties with old classmates.
- For Gerald Sullivan (athlete)—A card in the Comedians' Union.
- For Ken Fagans—Gerald Sullivan's autograph.
- For So. Calif. basketball officials—Ken Fagans' auto-graph.
- For Gene Littler—More Las Vegas golf tournaments.
- For Forrest Two-good—Five Elgin Baylors.
- For Bobby Thomson—A roadmap.
- For Buddy Daley—A scalp from the Lane Indian tribe.
- For Johnny Antonelli—Lotion to ease the pain of that ravaging "Coliseum" virus.
- For Don Clark—Some athletes.
- For Sid Gillman—An "I Love Van Brocklin" fan club pin.
- For the Pacific Coast League—Some fan interest.
- For Lew Burdette—A portable saliva machine.
- For closed circuit telecast promoters—A new Long Beach Auditorium screen.
- For Northern members of the PCC—Some competition.
- For Beans Reardon—A copy of the tome, "How to Deliver an Address, Shakespearean-Style."
- For Charlie Church—An out-of-state hunting license.
- For University of Kentucky—A better "home" basketball schedule (am I kidding?).
- For you and you and you—A VERY HAPPY EASTER!



WITH ADVANCE TICKET SALES FOR THEIR HOME GAMES ALREADY REACHING AN UNPRECEDENTED LEVEL, IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE DODGERS WILL SHATTER VIRTUALLY ALL MAJOR LEAGUE ATTENDANCE RECORDS THEIR FIRST YEAR IN OPERATION.

Snider Homers, but Dodgers Bow

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

FT. WORTH—Eddie Mathews' grand-slam home run gave Milwaukee a 9-5 victory over the Dodgers Saturday, but for once the score didn't matter. Despite the loss of this bleak and wind-blown afternoon there was good news for the Dodgers.

Duke Snider, the Dodgers' slugging center fielder of past years, provided the fanfare with a mighty home run, his first of the spring. The Duke teed off on Bob Buhl in the fifth inning and drove the ball 380 feet to the opposite field, the ball clearing a 16-foot wall in left-center. Snider also singled in the first inning to show that two days of rest was not only what the doctor ordered, but also what the former Compton comet needed for his ailing left knee.

SNIDER's third start in left field was by far his best showing of the spring. He handled two fly balls, making a one-handed stab of one after the wind nearly blew it over his head. Snider's fifth inning wallop was followed by another tremendous homer by Gil Hodges and for the first time the Dodgers' famous one-two punch was back in the groove.

HODGES drive cleared a 26-foot wall at the 350-foot marker in left field. Otherwise, the Dodgers had little to cheer as they lost their second game to the Braves in five starts and brought their season record to 12-11. Don Drysdale, the most impressive of Dodger pitchers so far, was whacked for eight hits in three innings and the Dodger defense committed three errors. Two were successive wild throws by catcher Rube Walker, who replaced John Roseboro in the first inning.

Roseboro, who has been benched for a week by a pulled side muscle and a sprained finger, split the middle finger of his right hand as it got in the way of Bob Hazle's foul tip. He was sidelined about four or five days. Gusts of up to 40 MPH and a wind that averaged 26 MPH made fly balls difficult to judge and held an expected full house of 12,000 to 7,859 cash customers. Mathews' four-run homer, his fourth of the spring, came off righthander Roger Craig in

the sixth inning and broke a 4-4 tie. Singles by Buhl and Casey Wise and a walk to Hazle preceded the 355-foot shot into the right-center field corner. The Braves added their final run in the seventh with the help of Walker's two errant throws. Frank Torre walked and took less innings was broken in the first inning as Hazle popped a wind-blown double to left and scored on Mathews' single. He gave up another run in the second on a double by Torre and Logan's single and was finished after allowing two more runs in the third.

SINGLES by Mathews and Wes Covington, a double by Hank Aaron and Hodges' error on Torre's hopper gave the Braves a 4-2 lead. Three of the eight hits off Drysdale were of the infield variety and another was Hazle's blooper in the first. Craig gave up only three hits in his four-inning stint, but the big one was Mathews' grand-slam.

LARRY SHERRY, who pitched for Ft. Worth in the Texas League last year, worked the ninth inning and struck out two of the three Braves he faced. He ran his string of scoreless innings to 15. The Dodgers scored on a triple by Neal and a double by Pee Wee Reese in the third inning. They added one in the fourth as Gino Cimoli scored after a walk, a single by Walker and Neal's swinging bunt single.

Then came Snider's and Hodges' back-to-back homers in the fifth. A two-base throwing error by Logan on Don Zimmer's grounder followed by Hodges' single produced the final Dodger run in the seventh.

DODGER DIS AND DATA Leo Durocher, who managed the Dodgers from 1939 to 1946 and won the pennant in 1941, was on the field to re-examine the team's performance. He pointed to Duke Snider talking some practice cuts in the batting cage. "If he can't play, they'll be in trouble," he said. "I've seen Snider talk some practice cuts in the batting cage. If he can't play, they'll be in trouble." Durocher, who shares "Duke" with the late Duke Snider, said that little man will be right there when the bell rings. "He's the best young pitcher in baseball," he said. "He's the best young pitcher in baseball." It will be big Don Newcombe for

Final 18 Holes Today—'Still Anybody's Race'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., sank a 25-foot putt on the final green Saturday for a 68 which tied Sam Snead for the three-quarter point lead in the Masters golf tournament at 211. These two came from three strokes off the pace to overtake front-running Ken Venturi in a swift-paced third round played before a crowd that probably was the biggest in Masters history. Police estimated that 20,000 people swarmed over the mighty 6,980-yard Augusta National Course on a muggy, cloudy day.

Venturi, the leader for two days, faded just a bit on the third round—not as bad a blowup as he experienced two years ago on the final round—but that was all his challengers needed. He finished with a 74, after three-putting the last green, for a 214 total. First Snead took the lead almost as it became evident Venturi couldn't hold it. Then Palmer tied. Then one after another, the challengers who had chances to draw even with these two tried and failed. Art Wall Jr. after shooting three straight birdies on the back nine, missed out when he hit into a trap on the last hole.

He needed a birdie there to make it a three-way deadlock. Next it was Cary Middlecoff, a former Masters winner and two-time National Open champion, who needed a birdie on the 18th to tie. He missed his shorter putt for a birdie and had to settle for a 69 and third place at 212. Wall wound up two strokes behind, tied at 213 with two touring pros from Odessa, Texas—red-haired Billy Maxwell and silver-thatched Bo Wininger—and Al Mengert of Westfield, N. J., who plays circuit golf only during the winter. At 214 were Venturi, Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas, and Billy Joe Patton, the wise-cracking amateur from Morganton, N. C., who has a habit



CARY MIDDLECOFF
One Stroke Back

Bittick 2nd in Record Time

NEW HAVEN (Special)—Chuck Bittick, 18-year-old Long Beach City College freshman getting his first taste of national competition, finished second in the 220-yard backstroke finals of the National AAU Swimming Championships Saturday night but bettered existing world and American records en route.

In a heart-breaking defeat, after leading for almost 200 yards, Bittick lost out by an arm's length to 1956 Olympian Frank McKinney of Bloomington, Ind., who was clocked in 2:16.9 for the distance. Bittick's time, after he won the qualifying heat over McKinney in the afternoon, was 2:17.6. Friday he finished third to McKinney in the 100 finals.

THE APPLIED-FOR world record in the 220 is 2:18.4 set by Jon Monckton of Melbourne. The American record for the event is 2:19.4, held by Alan Stack of the New Haven Swim Club.

Since this was a 220 event, clockings at the end of 200 yards by McKinney and Bittick will not be accepted as records but the American standard for the 200 is 2:05.1. Bittick, just 4 of a second behind McKinney at the 200 mark, was clocked in 2:03.3. Bittick took the lead at outset and was timed in 27 flat after 50 yards. He still had the lead after 100 yards with a time of 58.2 and led after 150 with a 1:30.4 clocking. McKinney caught Bittick just short of the 200 mark, forged slightly ahead, and the gap between them for the final 20 yards varied little. Climaxing one of the finest meets in history, SC's young Murray Rose added his third title in three days by easily winning the 440-yard freestyle in 4:21.6, a new American mark.

MANUEL Sanguily of Cuba kept the records falling as he swam the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.2. Tony Tashnick tied the American mark of 54.3 in winning the 100-yard butterfly and Lance Larson of Los Angeles was timed in 49.5 to tie the American mark in the 100 freestyle. The SC Frosh won the team title by one point over New Haven, 55-54.

Champions crowned: 100-yard freestyle—Lance Larson, Los Angeles. 220-yard freestyle—Murray Rose, University of Southern California freshman. 400-yard freestyle—Rose. 800-yard freestyle—Tony Tashnick, Los Angeles. 1500-yard freestyle—Tony Tashnick, Los Angeles. 1 mile—William Yonky, Bloomington, Ind. 1600-yard freestyle—Frank McKinney, Bloomington, Ind. 1800-yard freestyle—Manuel Sanguily, Havana, Cuba. 220-yard breaststroke—Frank McKinney, Bloomington, Ind. 400-yard breaststroke—George Harrison, Stanford, Calif. 800-yard breaststroke—New Haven Swim Club. 1600-yard breaststroke—Fred Munsch, Pomona, Calif. 1 mile—George Harrison, Stanford, Calif. 1800-yard breaststroke—New Haven Swim Club. 440-yard freestyle relay—Southern California freshmen. One-meter dive—Gary Tobian, U.S. ARS. Three-meter dive—Don Harper, Cincinnati, Ohio. Team—University of Southern California freshmen. X—Retained title.

Cards of Leaders

Far out 454 343 444-36
Sam Snead out 443 344 355-68-211
Cary Middlecoff out 443 343 354-69-212
Al Mengert out 443 343 354-69-212
Bo Wininger out 443 343 354-69-212
Ken Venturi out 443 343 354-69-212
Fred Hawkins out 443 343 354-69-212
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Lady First Home in Rich Trot

Lady's First, the queen of the trotters, lived up to her advance billing and hung a neck decision on Major Hoot and Butch Hanover in a rousing finish at Santa Anita Saturday in the \$17,250 Californian Trot before a crowd of 16,700 sulky fans.

Owner-trainer Charley King gave Lady's First a confident drive to snare first prize in the Californian and boost the Lady over the \$100,000 mark in lifetime earnings. She now has earned \$107,541 and is one of the few trotting mares in history to own a bank account over the hundred grand mark.

Lady's First went off as a 4-5 favorite and paid \$3.70, \$2.50 and \$2.20 across the board. She trotted the mile in 2:03 4/5.

Veteran jockey Johnny Longden, who has racked up more than 5,000 wins in his career, will drive a sulky at Santa Anita in an exhibition harness race on Monday.

The track said it had scheduled a three-horse exhibition in which Longden, ranked as the world's leading jockey, will handle Noble Adios, the 1956 winner of the Little Brown Jug. Driver-trainer Del Miller will drive O'Brien Hanover and Eddie Wheeler will be at the reins behind Knight Patrol.

Feature Two 'Caps Today at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—The six-furlong Easter Handicap and the mile and 70 yards Lily Invitational which headlines today's racing program here have drawn the track's top runners. Easter brought out a field of nine headed by Rex Elsworth's high weighted Straight A who is going for a fourth straight triumph. The Lily had nine named to go.

By MAC McGUIRE

- 1—Play Toss, Bee Orchid, Carmen's Reward
- 2—Humble Heart, Red Kan, Miss Wiggins
- 3—Ironstone, Californian, Roman
- 4—Shadower, Blow-My-Stack, Humming Hawk
- 5—Sue, Roman, Lovely Van, The Fool
- 6—HILKESIDE, Rinky T., Fluke
- 7—Barade Man, Smoke Rings, El Toro
- 8—Furious Girl, Phil Jr., Panquo
- 9—Langaroo Creek, Red, Red Cotton
- 10—Straight A, Wickershill, War Man
- 11—Good Ruling, Halera, Cover III



HE'S THE TOPS

Lovely Rita Reinertson, 18, of Lakewood poses with Eagle Top, one of several sophomore quarter horses featured in the 23-day meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course which opens Friday.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Gotham Stakes to Oh Johnny

NEW YORK (UP) — Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny charged to the front in the stretch at Jamaica Saturday and sped to a one-length victory in the \$28,500 Gotham Stakes before a crowd of 44,002.

The largest crowd of the young New York racing season watched Oh Johnny beat Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger in the mile and one-sixteenth race. Powell E. Jackson's Tick Tock, the favorite, was third in the field of nine seasoned campaigners.

Oh Johnny, who failed to win in five previous starts this season, but won the Narragansett Special and the Display Handicap last year, was ridden by jockey Bill Boland who had the five-year-old horse close to the front at the start.

Oh Johnny was timed in a fast 1:43 1/5 and had to overcome mild interference to win. Oh Johnny was second choice in the betting and paid his supporters \$8.90, \$5.10 and \$2.90. Paper Tiger paid \$8.90 and \$4.10 while Tick Tock returned \$2.60.

Air Pilot Wins at Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UP) — Air Pilot, one-half of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's entry, outgassed favored Better Bee in the stretch at Gulfstream Park to win the \$15,000 Fort Lauderdale Handicap before a crowd of 15,078. Point of Order was third.

Air Pilot, who was teamed with stablemate Call Me Lucky, sped the mile and one-sixteenth under Frank Smith in 1:42 1/5, only two-fifths of a second off the track mark, and returned \$6.60, \$2.50 and \$2.60.

Venomous Wins Cherry Blossom

LAUREL, Md. (UP) — Driving hard all the way despite a commanding lead, Ben A. Dario's top weighted Venomous, with Wait Blum up, gained a popular three-quarter length victory in the \$11,040 Cherry Blossom Handicap for fillies and mares at Laurel Park.

Venomous, who led most of the way in the recent Appleton Handicap before fading late in the race, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:11 flat over a fast strip and paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40.

Prize Host Wins Richmond 'Cap

ALBANY, Calif. (UP) — Prize Host, with Johnny Longden up, won the \$20,000 rain-swept Richmond Handicap at Golden Gate Fields with something left, despite the muddy track.

Alamitos Opens Friday

The quick quarter horses return to action Friday at Los Alamitos Race Course for a 23-day meeting that shapes up as biggest and best in the history of Frank Vessels' Orange County course.

And race fans won't have to wait long to see the big horses in action.

J. B. Ferguson's sensational Go Man Go, holder of two world records and winner of 24 of his 31 starts, is scheduled to go in Saturday's \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes at 350 yards, while Oscar Jeffers' Mr. Bar None, last year's leading money-winner, makes his bow opening day in the featured Inaugural Stakes.

The Inaugural also is at 350 yards and it's a tuneup for the estimated \$21,800 PCQHRA Derby on April 26.

At last count, 26 of the original list of 27 nominees were still being pointed for the quarter mile spring classic and a good part of them figures to go opening day.

Mr. Bar None, who has won 11 of his 20 starts and been no worse than second in the others, is one of eight stakes winners in the Derby field.

Some of the other top sophomores on the grounds are Audie Murphy's Apache Agent, Joe R. Bassett's Winning Shot, Q. I. Roberts' Segura Miguel and Lester Goodson's Eagle Top.

Go Man Go, pointing for the \$20,000 Los Alamitos Championship May 3, figures to run into a formidable gang in the Shue Fly, including Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win, the colt that gave him his comeuppance in the mud last fall.

Go Man Go came back to reserve the tables on Clabber's Win in the Autumn Championship, so the Shue Fly Saturday will be the rubber match for them.

Joe R. Bassett, leading trainer at the last two Los Alamitos meetings, is back for a third shot at the title and he has a powerful string of horses in his care, including Winning Shot and stakes winning Double Bid.

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Karen Hantze to Compete in Long Beach Jr. Tennis

L.B. State '9' Begins CCAA Bid

Long Beach State's baseball team opens its CCAA schedule on a road trip and another attempt will be made to launch the new Blair Field in headline events this week.

The 49ers, thwarted in the scheduled conference debut last weekend, travel to Fresno State for a single game Friday and move over to San Luis Obispo for a doubleheader with Cal Poly Saturday.

To Wilson High goes the latest bid for inaugurating Blair Field, which has had its opening postponed through the past month. Wilson is scheduled against Huntington Beach High in the only home game at the Recreation Park stadium for the Bruins.

ST. ANTHONY High, which has a 7-0 season record and two Catholic League triumphs, takes on non-conference foe Compton Tuesday and meets Cathedral in a league game Friday.

Moore League track meets are scheduled between Jordan-Lakewood and Poly-Wilson on Friday.

MONDAY

Baseball—South Torrance at Millikan, 3:15.

TUESDAY

Baseball—SC Fresh at Jordan, Compton at St. Anthony, 3:15. San Diego Navy at L.B. State, 3 p.m.

Track—LBCC at SC Fresh, 3:15. Track—LBCC at SC Fresh, 3:15. Swimming—LBCC at SC Fresh, 3:15.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball—LBCC at LBCC, 3 p.m. Track—LBCC at Centennial, 3:30. Swimming—LBCC at Centennial, 3:30.

THURSDAY

Baseball—Poly at Huntington Beach, Fullerton at Lakewood, Santa Ana at Jordan, Garden Grove at Millikan, Culver City at Anaheim, all 3:15. L.B. State at Fresno State, East L.A. at LBCC, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball—Poly at Huntington Beach, Fullerton at Lakewood, Santa Ana at Jordan, Garden Grove at Millikan, Culver City at Anaheim, all 3:15. L.B. State at Fresno State, East L.A. at LBCC, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball—L.B. State at Cal Poly (SLO), 10 a.m. Track—LBCC entered in Southern California Relays at Santa Ana College.

San Diego Phenom Heads Strong Field

By JERRY WYNN

National Girls' champion Karen Hantze, San Diego's 15-year-old sensation, will play in the second annual Long Beach Junior Tennis Tournament which begins Saturday on the Lakewood Club and Long Beach City College courts.

The tournament will spotlight many of Southern California's foremost young players, but none can boast the raves accorded Miss Hantze who will be making her first Long Beach area appearance.

As cute and unassuming off the courts as she is bold and commanding upon them, blonde Karen made the Big Story of

Moffitt Captures Dudley Cup Crown

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach downed arch-rival Carol Caldwell of Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to win the 15-and-under girls division title in the Dudley Cup Interscholastic finals.

Only one other 14-year-old had ever won before in the 40 years of the Nationals. She was another San Diego wonder. Her name was Maureen Connolly, and Little Mo was three months older than was Karen when she won.

Wrote tennis authority Mayer Brandchain of Miss Hantze's performance: "She is a superb volleyer and has the most court sense of any youngster in the history of tennis."

Prior to her Philadelphia tri-

umph, Karen breezed to her second straight age 15-and-under National Tournament title in Chicago.

ALTHOUGH no one figures to beat Miss Hantze in the Long Beach tourney, there is the possibility of an excellent final if defending champion Sally Moore of Bakersfield is heard from before Monday's deadline for entering. Miss Moore, who was second seeded in the Nationals, is the harder hitter of the two and has an unsurpassed overhead game.

Already entered and also capable of giving Karen a battle is Helene Weill of Beverly Hills, who teamed with Miss Moore to beat Miss Hantze and her partner Tina Rodi in the National doubles finals. Helene will play doubles here with Long Beach star Billie Jean Moffitt as a partner. Miss Hantze is not entered in doubles.

MISS MOFFITT, whose powerful game does not blend to a "little miss" tag, is the favorite in the 15-and-under division, and may also take a shot at the 18 bracket. Her chief competition in 15 should come from Carol Caldwell of Santa Monica, who upset her in the recent Whittier tourney.

The boys' 18 division appears to be wide open with Ramsey Earnhart, No. 2 ranked Southern Junior from Ventura, and Santa Monica's George Conway the top aspirants. A dark-horse challenger will be Canadian Arne Ahlen of Vancouver, B.C., who is travelling in the U.S. under the auspices of the Southern California Tennis Assn.

CHARLIE ROMBEAU of Studio City probably will be top seeded in 15 and under, but will have to turn back the bid of Long Beach pride Jerry Cromwell, only 13, who joined Rombeau at Whittier. No. 1 ranked Steven Foster, No. Hollywood, heads the talent-loaded 13-and-under division.

Tournament chairman John Thanes expects the entry list to reach 300, some 50 more than last year.

Play will continue next Sunday and on the following weekend, April 19-20. The tournament is being jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Tennis Patron's Assn. and The Independent Press-Telegram with the assistance of the Long Beach Recreation Dept.

Softball Entries to Be Opened

Entries for the Recreation Commission Softball Leagues will be taken beginning Monday, Supervisor Rod Ballard announced Saturday.

Diamonds will be open for night practice beginning Monday also. Reservations for practice periods may be made by calling HE 6-9041, station 427. Ballard said that entries will close on April 18—or when 176 teams have been accepted—whichever occurs first.

ENTRY BLANKS may be picked up, and turned in, at the Recreation Department office in the Municipal Auditorium. League play will commence on April 28.

Entries for women's softball are being accepted now also. Director Mae Mathers said that all players must be at least seniors in high school or older.

TOMMY CHAVEZ is the defending jockey champion and he'll be after his fourth Los Alamitos title. Ken Chapman, the national riding king, for the last two years, is among the other top jockeys on the grounds.

This weekend's two features are the first of nine stakes down for decision during this 11th season of quarter horse action that continues through May 7 and before the meeting winds up some \$310,400 will be distributed to horsemen in stakes and purses.

RACING WILL be conducted daily except Sunday, with first post 1:30 p.m. on weekdays and 15 minutes earlier on Saturdays.

For the fourth straight season, the Saturday feature races will be telecast live over KTLA-TV channel 5 starting at 4:30 p.m.



Those small, out-of-the-way places where fishing is good and prices reasonable are usually what all outdoor editors strive to find. And why confine it to outdoor writers? Aren't those spots what most of us look for in our travels?

There was a time many years ago when La Paz, Mazatlan, Guaymas and other resorts were like that. But no more! The Mexicans have learned what fat pocketbooks American tourists carry.

They have changed their resorts from sleepy villages into metropolitan centers of luxurious hotels, swimming pools, and, naturally, plenty of cocktail palaces.

Claude Kreider, one of this city's famed outdoor magazine writers, knows all this and always tries to find the unusual places, not only for locales of his stories but for his own pleasure.

So, recently he and Mrs. Kreider traveled by car and plane to one of the most interesting resorts they have yet found in the Gulf of Lower California. The name is Mulege, a marvelous, hidden oasis.

THE KREIDERS went to Tijuana in their car, then boarded a Trans Mar De Cortes DC3 for a comfortable flight to Santa Rosalia (540 miles in 3 1/2 hours). A jeep taxied them from Santa Rosalia to Mulege (43 miles) in 2 1/2 hours.

Mulege is a town of 1,000 inhabitants, whose ancestors have lived there for 300 years. It is situated in a forest of 20,000 date palms and artesian wells provide the finest of drinking water, with plenty left for irrigation.

Each family has its own garden and orchard.

Now getting down to what fishermen want to know, Mulege is the home of the light snook, a fish, which until a few years ago, was listed as strictly as native to the Atlantic.

Mulege natives have speared snook measuring up to 5 feet, 3 inches, but no fish that size has been caught on sport tackle, mostly because no one ever fished for it.

The snook live in a giant lagoon below a dam which holds fresh water. Salt water runs into the lagoon and the snook hide there among the mangroves.

CLAUDE FISHED at Sombrerito Rock at the mouth of the lagoon and really hit the jackpot. Using salt-water spinning gear (Mitchell reel and Slatex rod No. 95), he took snook, curvina, white sea bass and pargo, an extremely game fish, on barracuda feather lures and chrome wobblers. He actually caught 18 fish in two hours and lost many others.

the big ones was at night, using an accurate bass-casting technique under the mangroves. The Kreiders were guests of Sr. Octavio Salazar and enjoyed fine meals of shrimp, filet mignon, ducks, quail and dove. The beds were good, and the refrigeration was modern. There's even a telegraph wire into Club Mulege.

Some of Salazar's guests recently fished at Concepcion Bay where they took rooster fish weighing as much as 42 pounds—and on large flies, just as though they were fishing for trout!

AFTER THEY RETURNED to Santa Rosalia, the Kreiders took a plane from there to Loreto where they were guests in the Sportsman's Lodge. They concentrated on fishing the shoreline 15 miles south of the lodge and Claude lured 157 lures in 20 minutes to savage sierras.

He concluded that only piñon-needle leaders—and not monofilament—would do the job on those fish.

He caught some of the famed Ten Pounders, a species of giant minnow slimmer than barracuda and so fast on the strike that he could see only dim flashes when they started for a lure 40 feet away.

Ten Pounders jump like marlin, so fast and so often that you lose count.

Natives often take 40-pound yellowtail by just casting handlines and a hook baited with a big chunk of dead fish.

To reach that particular area, the Kreiders hired a Mexican boy to drive them the 15 miles from Sportsman's Lodge to Puerto Escondido, where they started fishing in the surf.

APRIL AND MAY are the best months for weather and fishing at Loreto and Mulege, unless you wish to wait until fall and try it in October and later.

Trans Mar reservations and those for the lodges should be made well in advance.

For information, write to Trans Mar, Tijuana, Baja California; Sr. Octavio Salazar, Club Mulege, via Santa Rosalia, Baja, Calif.; Flying Sportsman's Lodge, Loreto, Baja, Calif.; or Mrs. Virginia T. White, Capay, Yolo County, Calif.

NATIONAL CHAMP IN ACTION

Karen Hantze demonstrates back hand form that helped her win National Junior Girls' tennis championship last summer. The 15-year-old San Diego star will play in Long Beach next week.

Tom Ewell to Spend Spring Under Bed

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Tom Ewell, tongue slightly in cheek, said Saturday he plans to spend this spring under the bed.

"Ewell, long a foe of the do-it-yourself movement, believes this could well be the suburbanite's last spring."

"For the do-it-yourselfer has almost within his grasp the ultimate neighborhood weapon—the homo-made rocket," he observed.

Lately there has been a rash

of such amateur missile makers written up in press dispatches. "All over the country people are blowing themselves and the neighborhoods up with rocket experiments and home-made missiles," Ewell said.

"And now, belatedly, editors are pointing out what I tried to tell them two years ago, running editorials pleading with the public to lay off things it doesn't understand."

"If they don't," said Tom, "those who don't blow themselves up with rockets that

misfire will catch it from the fall-out of those that do." Ewell once launched a counter-movement called—"don't do-it-yourself. That was two years ago. Now he is making a movie called "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," which he considers great propaganda against do-it-yourself.

"If this picture has a moral, it's that amateurs are dangerous. Mickey Rooney, Mickey Shaughnessy and I play amateur bank robbers—the story is based on fact."

"When I was about 10," she said, "a British reporter with little beady eyes spent three days with me in Hollywood."

"He not only wrote that I was a midget but was 35 years old and had a 7-year-old child," Shirley laughed. "We sued, and won that one easily."

"I have another favorite suit, too," added the still very beautiful Miss Temple.

"A traveling midget elephant which it named 'Shirley Temple.' It used to put up signs in each town, 'Shirley Temple will be here today.' It was a mean elephant, and once it wrapped its trunk around a little boy and slammed him to the ground."

"We sued—but we could never find the carnival to serve the papers."

SHIRLEY, now Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, Calif., mentioned this when I asked if she'd be in favor of daughters Lorie, 4, and Linda Susan, 10, or son Charlie, 6, becoming actors.

"I'd have no objection—but my feeling is that the timing isn't right for a child star now. I was the first little girl in pictures. Perhaps there are too many good ones now to have any more."

She recently met Patty McCormack, who was crisscrossing the continent by plane making a movie, and visiting a sick mother.

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

MOTHER SHIRLEY

NEW YORK—Shirley Temple turned back 20 years of yesterday when we had lunch recently and remembered when some people thought she was a midget.

"When I was about 10," she said, "a British reporter with little beady eyes spent three days with me in Hollywood."

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She recently met Patty McCormack, who was crisscrossing the continent by plane making a movie, and visiting a sick mother.

"My mother'd never allowed me to travel alone," she said. "And the studio would never let me fly at all."

At 3—you might remember—Shirley, already a dance pupil, went to audition for "The Baby Burlesque." All the children got in line.

"I guess I didn't like the looks of Jack Hayes, the producer. I hid under the piano. He said he wanted the girl under the piano."

AT 4 SHE STARRED with Jimmy Dunn in "Stand Up and Cheer"—and Fox built her a little house on the lot so she didn't have to mingle with adults—a beautiful house with a white fence, and rabbits and chickens.

When Shirley grew up, it became Orson Welles' house, then a studio dental clinic. "And I've heard it's been destroyed and replaced by an oil well."

Shirley came out of a 13-year retirement to begin TV on NBC's "Shirley Temple Storybook" series, and is now in the middle of a very successful comeback. This has raised the question of her children becoming actors.

"Sometimes I think it's the little boy and sometimes I think it's the little girl who might be good," Mother Shirley said.

"Susan, the older girl, isn't interested in acting—but in music and writing—and bugs, or son Charlie, 6, becoming actors."

"Still, if any movie or TV company wanted one, I'd have to offer it to all three—and I don't know any producer who'd take all three!"

Shirley is a feet-on-the-ground gal now, as lovely and personable as anybody'll meet. She remembered back to when somebody on the Dies Committee thought she was a Communist because she autographed a picture to a Commie abroad.

"One time when I was a child I pinned a Landon or Dewey button on Jim Farley—because somebody told me to."

"I took orders then—I don't now," she said. "and you knew she meant it."



GOOD MORNING, SWEET PRINCE

Presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" by officers' wives featured the first annual Family Easter Party at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday. Cast members are, from left: Mrs. La Vonne Hoffman, Mrs. Rosemary Masterson, Mrs. Doris Sorensen, in title role, and Mrs. Virginia Pierson as the prince. Fifty children from Hollywood Home were special guests.

Truman Leaving Missouri Today to Visit in East

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman will leave today to spend a week in the East.

The former President will go first to Yale University to meet informally with the students there. He is appearing for three days under a fellowship set up to bring outstanding citizens to the campus for talks with the students.

He will be in Washington, Friday and Saturday and Saturday night will speak at a dinner of the American Veterans Organization.

Municipal Band Concert Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 2 P.M.
CLARENCE J. FINE, Conductor.
ALBERT W. LILLIEHOORN, Asst. Conductor.
CONCERT HALL
SOLDIER: CONNETT
SOLDIER: GARDNER
"March Pontifical" Russian
First Solo, "Grand Sonata No. 1" by Franz Liszt
Overture, "The Sicilian Vespers" Verdi
"Chim Chim" Andersen
Waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Request)
"Rondino" Strauss
"The Merry Widow" Strauss
Finale, "March Religiosa" Chambers

USS Lexington Back From Puget Sound

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The aircraft carrier Lexington docked at North Island Naval Air Station Saturday after an overhaul in Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

The carrier got new radar and fire-control systems.

LAKESWOOD

GA 5-2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS

SUSPENSE MASTERPIECE

TYRONE POWER—MARLENE DIETRICH—CHARLES LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

Plus Academy Award Winner "ENEMY BELOW" with Robt. MITCHELL

ATLANTIC

5870 Atlantic GA 2-3161
SHOWN CLIFT TAYLOR SAINT

RAINTREE COUNTY

Plus "7 HILLS OF ROME"

STRAND

GEDAR & PIKE — PHONE HE 6-4733
RITA HAYWORTH — FRANK SINATRA
"PAL JOE" Color

"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS 35¢ Sunday & Holidays 50¢

ART

ADULTS 50¢ KIDS 20¢ DOORS OPEN 1:00
John Wayne — JANE LEIGH
"THE WINE OF VENICE" Color
Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

4% OF A BLOCK LONG
1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.50 week each person. Choice of dining room or room service. Free parking. Phone 4-6233. Our dining room also caters to the public. Club breakfast \$5.00. Regular dinners \$2.15.

NOW SHOWING IMPERIAL

317 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-3973 OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

CLARK GABLE • BURT LANCASTER

A TIDAL WAVE OF ACTION AND ADVENTURE!

CLARK GABLE and LANCASTER ...terrific together as they play a deadly game on the ocean floor!

CLARK GABLE and BURT LANCASTER

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Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



AND LUGGAGE TO MATCH

Jeanette Linder, woman designer for GM, shows the special trunk treatment she tailored into a convertible. Included is full carpeting and lining with the same carpet and pastel striped cloth in the car interior, including the spare tire cover. Large zipper pockets are in the inside of the trunk lid and big saddle pockets at the side. Three pieces of fiber-glass luggage are painted to match the carpet and trimmed the same as the striped cloth.

WORLD OF WHEELS
Women Designers
Make 'Dream' Cars

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Make way for a newcomer in the women's fashion spot—the automobile!

Long a glamorous prop for the introduction of such new feminine styles as clothes, hats, and furs, the automobile is now emerging as the star of a fashion show of its own.

General Motors unveiled the industry's first Spring Fashion Festival of Women Designed Cars—a collection of 10 automobiles specially tailored to suit a woman's taste by the women designers who now comprise 10 per cent of GM's styling staff.

You might need a mail order catalogue to list all the extras. But you need at ease amid such feminine touches as built-in picnic kits, dictating machines, makeup boxes and luggage to match; map pockets all over the place and blinking red lights to warn passing traffic when car doors are open.

The 10 "daydream" cars are the luxurious brainchildren of the six women in GM's automotive styling division.

THEIR BOSS, GM head of styling Harley Earl, is convinced women have a real poignancy in automotive design. That voice in the back seat, he says, has moved up front with the final say in three out of four new car purchases.

Public reaction to ideas in the 10 special cars, Earl said, may determine whether they are included in future GM models. Such as:

A sports car with seat covers to suit the season: Leather for spring, terry cloth for summer, imitation fur for winter.

A station wagon with a magnetic card game on the back of the front seat, to keep small fry amused on the nursery school run.

Trunks lined with plastic pockets for maps and other travel clutter; special straps to keep groceries upright.

COMPARTMENTS FITTED into the front seat to hold picnic supplies, binoculars and cameras.

Built in cases for umbrellas, collapsible luggage and portable radios.

The women stylists are all anti-litterbug. Each car has a trash container, including one covered with black moulton to match interior upholstery.

Auto-makers have said women were responsible for the rainbow of exterior color choices in recent years. But the 10 "specials" are all in solid colors—including royal purple, olive green, rose, pale yellow and black.

Earl credits women for the boom in such motoring aids as

Realtors Rap Pessimistic View On U. S. Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Pointing out the vast financial resources available and the need for construction and housing development, California Realtors are spearheading a drive to fight the pessimistic views on the future of the nation's economy.

Spearheaded by Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Assn., the more than 26,000 members will act as emissaries of good will to stress the bright future for the state and nation.

In an official resolution passed at a meeting in Sacramento, attended by more than 900 realtors, the association deplored the pessimistic attitude of those who are fearful of the future of our economy and noted that opportunities for creative and constructive work are greater in our nation today than ever before.

THE RESOLUTION NOTED that there is no lack of available financial resources for sound investments in the development of new industry and stated that the realtors have every confidence in the future economic growth and expansion of our nation.

The 500 Realtors were given a "Good Business" kit to take back home and use in their good will work. Titled, "What's Around the Corner . . . Good Business," it contained a report by Graham sounding optimism on the State of California's economy and quoting facts to substantiate his optimism.

From the U. S. Department of Commerce releases, the report quotes, "New construction activity in February brought the total for the two months of 1958 to \$6.3 billion—an all time high for the January-February period. The January 1958 income total was \$7.4 billion or 2 per cent above that of the same month of 1957. Both private and public construction shared in the \$142 million gain over the first two months of 1957."

GRAHAM STATED, "The federal government is training its biggest guns on the building industry, will pour on the public works program and will use every available credit device to revitalize the private housing industry. This will be dynamically effective because (1) housing activity has in the past

proved quite responsive to government stimuli, and (2) construction is a cornerstone of the U. S. economy."

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told the realtors: "California's increasing population poses a tremendous responsibility on real estate people. . . I am pleased to say that you are facing this responsibility with long-range planning, orderly development of our land resources, and with cognizance of the need for utility and beauty in our commercial and residential building."

"Operation Future" was the title of another resolution passed by the realtors. It noted that the real estate business is of a creative and constructive nature and that realtors employ many salesmen who have a direct interest in the creative and constructive work of real estate and are also interested in upholding the Realtor's Code of Ethics. The resolution recommended that the 151 real estate boards in California encourage an immediate campaign for salesman participation by inviting salesmen employed by realtors to participate in activities of the local board.



LAUDED BY KNIGHT

California Realtors drew high praise from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for their part in looking into the future of the state's economy. With the Governor is Clive Graham of Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Assn.

Business Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—American Machine & Foundry stepped up production of its automatic pinpointer to 800 machines a month from about 600. Morehead Patterson, chairman, said "A very large influx of new orders were received in recent weeks."

EIG JET ORDER
NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric said its aircraft gas turbine division received a 17 million dollar contract from the Air Force for an advanced product improvement program on the J79 jet engine.

MISSILE CONTRACT
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Martin Co. received an initial award of 10 million dollars to begin development of the solid-fueled Pershing missile.

ADDING WORKERS
CHICAGO (AP)—Motorola, Inc., will add 700 to its labor force to produce new model television sets.

CALLED TO WORK
NEW YORK (AP)—Du Pont Co. and Chemstrand Corp. are recalling their first workers since a wave of layoffs about two months ago.

FULL SCHEDULE
PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor Co. resumed a five-day work week at four plants which have been on four-day schedules since Jan. 13. The plants are at Peoria and Joliet, Ill., Milwaukee and San Leandro, Calif.

Firm Tells of Changes

Reorganization of the sales and accounting departments to implement a nationwide selling campaign was announced by Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., Long Beach, distributors of Nutrilite food supplement. Last year's sales through independent business people were approximately \$26,000,000.

The sales department under Vice President Robert L. Mytinger now has Dick Klein in the new post of sales administration manager and John Christie as the company's first general sales manager. Bill Newman replaces Christie as field sales manager.

In accounting, Elmo Jenkins becomes controller, with Norman Tewes moving up to replace him as manager of accounting. Art Bergquist is sales records-refund department manager, with Ken Hannahs assistant manager.

Jenkins' new duties permit Vice President C. E. Duggan to concentrate more on fiscal and corporate planning, product diversification and marketing research programs.

Clock Homes

presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Frigidaires, fold-down cooking units and counter-top Gaffers & Saffier built-in range and oven, fireplace, barbeque, built-in mixer, blender, sharpener, indirect living room lighting, drapery track, cornice boxes, shake roof, floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes
in picturesque La Mirada

From Long Beach: Up Lakewood to Rosecrans—turn right, continue past Santa Ana Freeway for 3.3 miles to John Rd., then turn left to model.

AS LOW AS \$995 DOWN
Also New FHA TERMS
Priced From \$17,500

4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S
Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price
MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

In answer to modern living requirements, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, with three bedrooms and two baths, can be purchased for total down payment of \$195. Monthly payments are less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

To Promote Salton Sea Big Sunshine Homes for \$195 Cash Down

D. D. Watson, former California real estate commissioner, and R. K. Thayer, vice president of the M. Penn Phillips Enterprises, have organized the Dick Thayer-D. D. Watson Sales Organization, with offices in Arcadia.

The principals and their associates in this new enterprise have purchased substantial interests in the M. Penn Phillips new Salton Sea project. This project comprises more than 30 square miles (19,600 acres) along the Salton Sea, for the development of a new recreational center. Engineers and city planners are now on the job. Fishing, hunting, skiing, boating, will be available, as well as a proposed 18-hole golf course, hotels, motels, beach clubs and an airport.

The Thayer-Thayer Sales Organization will be represented in the area by Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, well known local realtors with five offices, who have established a desert investment department within their firm where this type of selling and buying will be handled by specialized personnel in the Hotel Wilton Lobby headquarters.

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders, provide home-buyers with plenty of living area in Second Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, located on Bowen and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings incorporate good design and construction, yet are moderately priced and can be purchased on low terms. Total down payment is only \$195 and monthly payments are said to be less than rent.

Stan Rossi, sales manager, states that features most favored in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include the provision of plenty of closet space, front or rear living rooms, Matco floor covering, acoustical ceilings and forced air heat.

Also, Rossi notes, buyers are pleased with large kitchens providing an extra dining area,

natural finish birch cabinets, vinyl tile and garbage disposal. Garden Grove Sunshine Homes with attached 2-car garages, are built on lots of 7,200 square feet. Furnished models are open daily.

Letter Clinic Set for Credit Group
Credit men and women from this area will have an opportunity to hear William "Bill" Johnson, a letter writing expert, conduct a letter writing clinic at the open dinner meeting of Consumer Credit Associates of Southern California at the Clark Hotel, Los Angeles, Tuesday night.

President Earl E. Haverly said Johnson was previously editor of "Better Letters" at Dartnell House, a Chicago publishing firm. He also spent a year with the Eisenhower Foundation.

INCOME TODAY RETIREMENT TOMORROW!

HOMES—DUPLICES—APARTMENTS
ON YOUR 40' OR 50'x100' LEVEL LOT
100% FINANCING—ON FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR VACANT OR IMPROVED LOT!

CALL NOW
FOR APPOINTMENT, INFORMATION Garfield 7-2812
Monday Thru Friday 9:30 to 5 P.M. Saturday 10 to 4 P.M.

SECURITY APARTMENTS, Inc.
Builders and Developers
General Offices—3770 ATLANTIC AVENUE—SUITE 202
BIXBY KNOLLS AREA—LONG BEACH
OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA
Call for Location of Units Being Constructed in Your Area

\$195 TOTAL DOWN

Monthly payments less than rent

**3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage**

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings.
Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen

NOT ON CONTRACT . . . WE GIVE YOU A DEED

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

FURNISHED MODELS
on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.
(just north of Westminster Ave.)
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — EXPIRES APRIL 12th

• THIS AD WORTH 5.00 •

Reg. 16.95 Polish Job \$11.95
WITH THIS AD ONLY

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CAR DEALERS' REQUIREMENTS!

AUTO POLISH SHOP
(Under New Management)
903 E. 4th • HE 7-9621
4th and ALAMITOS

50,000 Acres in 1957 Subdivisions

During 1957 50,280 acres of California land was subdivided into 96,788 lots. This was announced by F. W. Griesinger, real estate commissioner, in a report to Gov. Knight.

San Bernardino County led all other counties in the state with 14,762 acres subdivided, while Los Angeles County had 9,944 acres. Others with 1,000 acres or more subdivided were: San Diego, 3,974; Riverside, 2,879; Placer, 2,261; Santa Clara, 2,098, and Sacramento, 1,087.

Walker's Store Officials See Good Business Ahead



LEO C. MALCO
Tells of 1958 Planning

Continuing a long record of progress, Walker's Department Store of Long Beach showed a 5 per cent increase in net sales the past fiscal year and profits were substantially above the previous year. And, even greater gains are seen for 1958.

This was reported by Joseph F. Bishop, president, at the recent meeting of stockholders. With the store observing its silver anniversary this year, Leo C. Malco, vice president and treasurer, said all planning is based upon even greater business as the store plans varied promotional events for the anniversary.

"THERE ARE TWO things in particular that we want to accomplish this year," said Malco.

"First we desire to give our customers the best values in our history in celebration of the anniversary and, in so doing, we want to make another increase in our sales volume."

President Bishop termed as excellent the progress made the past year and said, "We are looking forward to an increase in sales the current year."

Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster can again be purchased by veterans for no down payment, Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co. announced. Solomon stated that costs and impounds only are required of veterans. New, lower FHA terms now call for down payment of \$500, plus impounds.

Furnished models of new Sol-Vista Homes 4th Unit are open daily and evenings on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst.

Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2-car garages with laundry area, oak hardwood floors, mellow or new brick fireplaces, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heating, choice of decorator colors, and insulation. Kitchens provide such modern conveniences as Gaffers & Sattler range and roaster oven, if desired, exhaust fans, natural finish ash cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposal.

Sol-Vista Homes are easily accessible to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the various fine beaches along the coast.

LIKE TO SELL A TRAIN? Now's the time! Call HE 2-5959 for a helpful Classified ad writer.

Clock Home Kitchen Has High Appeal



JOSEPH F. BISHOP
Downtown Prospects Great

Custom-planned kitchens are an enviable feature enjoyed by the busy homemaker in Clock Homes, reports Jerry Moss, builder-developer of the La Mirada community.

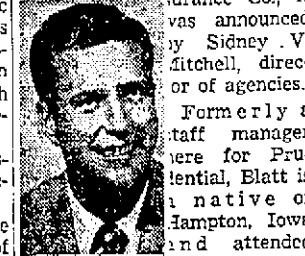
Built-in kitchen appliances include wall oven and counter top cooking or radiant tube fold-back range units, and convenient mixer-blender units.

Interior appointments in the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Clock Homes include shoji screens, drapery track and cornice box, in living room and dining room, built-in book cases, hardwood paneling, and combination fireplace and barbecue.

CLOCK HOMES are priced from \$17,500 with as little as \$995 down. FHA terms are available. A choice of homes are available for families desiring immediate occupancy. The models, open daily, may be seen by driving Atlantic or Lakewood to Rosecrans Ave. Turn east on Rosecrans, past Luitwieler Rd. in La Mirada, to Jalon Rd. Turn left on Jalon to the model homes.

Blatt Advanced by Prudential

Robert Blatt, 3525 Hedda St., has been advanced to training consultant for Prudential Insurance Co., it was announced.



Formerly a staff manager here for Prudential, Blatt is a native of Hampton, Iowa, and attended Robert Blatt public schools in his home state. During World War II he served with the U. S. Coast Guard. He joined Prudential in 1952 as agent in the Long Beach district agency and was advanced to staff manager three years later.

NOMA Speaker Still Mystery

Addressing his fellow-members of Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday will be the chapter member who has been chosen to represent Long Beach in the competition, among 168 chapters, for NOMA's annual Coleman L. Mize award. The speaker, whose name and topic will remain a mystery until his appearance on Tuesday's program will present a paper which he has written dealing with some phase of office management.

Another high light of Tuesday's meeting will be the election of officers.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30, and a study group session at 5:15. The study group, led by Sydney Wakeling, Office Manager, Dean Van Lines, Inc., will discuss "In-Service Training."

Hayes Lectures Here Wednesday

"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Get Ready for a Coming Good Market—How to Protect Yourself in the Present Market—How to take Advantage of Opportunities Coming up in the Next Depression," will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday, at the Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., starting at 7:30 p. m. Other subjects will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, and types of investments.



PRICED FROM \$12,200

Here is one of the models in the newest Magnolia Manor development which reports heavy sales. They are priced from \$12,200 on low terms.

Rains Boost Sales In Magnolia Manor

Recent heavy rains boosted sales in Magnolia Manor.

Advantages of high ground, fine drainage and run-off were indicated by the fast sales during these heavy rains. The rains tested the quality of Laramore construction in protecting home value throughout years of rugged weather and long family usage.

Magnolia Manor homes maintain constant value and beauty because of the rigid building standards and pre-tested materials used by Laramore Construction Co., salesmen say. Situated in Garden Grove, three floor plans are offered, each over 1300 square feet plus double garages. Features include work economy appointments, selected finishes and new subtle color-coordination throughout. Built-in values include cork-tone flooring, patio French doors, provincial diamond corner windows, hardwood cabinets, garbage disposals, acoustical plaster ceilings.

CONSTANT SALES increase indicates approval of these \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes. Only \$195 down and \$90 move-in costs are required. Present family own-ers say the easy contract terms, with no due dates or balloon payments, give them sufficient budget margin to landscape and furnish their new homes immediately, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

Designed to grow with the family, Magnolia Manor offers spacious bright living rooms, ultra-modern kitchens, 3 to 4

It's always
the right time

to Earn \$\$\$ on Income
Property in This Area!

WE CAN BUILD YOU A

2-BEDROOM DUPLEX 5⁵⁰
YOUR LEVEL LOT, COUNTY AREA, as low as Sq. Ft.

LET US TELL YOU AND SHOW YOU HOW!

100% Financing Possible

Also Units — Your Plans or Ours

Experienced Salesmen Needed
to work for a reliable company which are bondable, reputable and can pass any rigid investigation necessary for your customers. Proof of approximately 99% satisfied customers!

RODRICK CONSTRUCTION, Inc.

12612 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON

Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184

15127 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA

Phone OSborne 6-0403 — Evenings FA 8-8620

big bedrooms and 1½ or 2 full baths. From Long Beach, drive Blvd.) to Huntington Beach east on 7th St. (Garden Grove) turn south to Westminster, then east to the models.

NON-VETS

\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN.

3-4 BEDROOMS

1½-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
AT

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

SEE ON TV CHANNEL 5 — 10 A.M. SUNDAY
FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR FREeways
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive on Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach, east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7.

LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO. CHAPMAN

FRANK H. MCFARLAND, Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

HIGHWAY 39

CANBY

WYOMING

VERNO

HARBOR BLVD.

SOL-VISTA HOMES

UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst) WESTMINSTER

AGAIN
OFFERS

NO DOWN FOR VETERANS

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

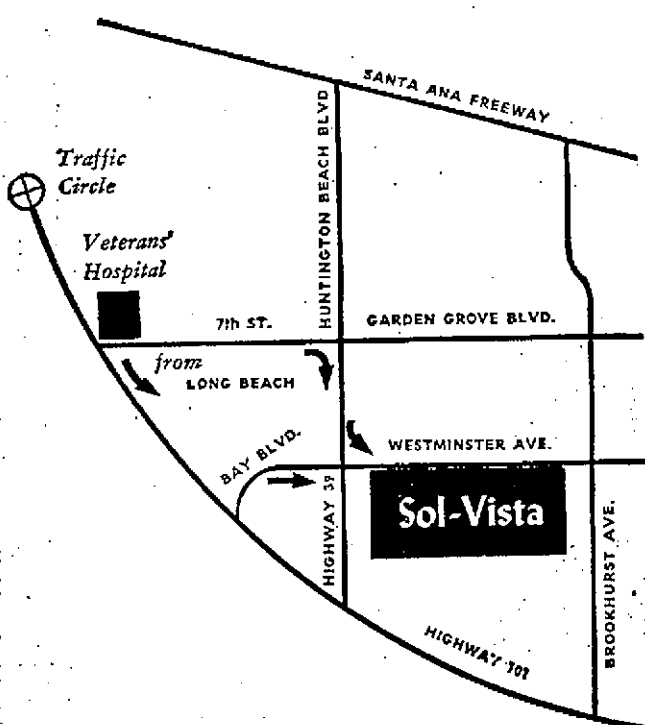
NEW LOWER

F.H.A. TERMS

\$500

DOWN
PLUS
IMPOUNDS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

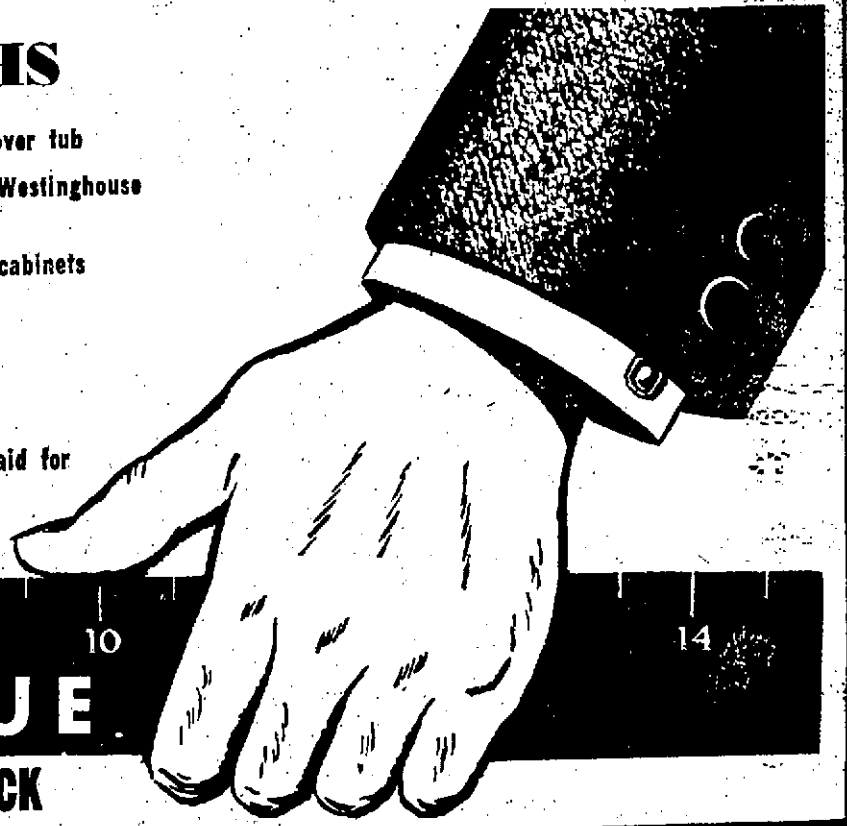


- Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays
- Oak hardwood floors over 2"x6" sub-floor
- Choice of decorator colors
- Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Forced air heat
- Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens

- Stall showers and shower over tub
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler or Westinghouse range & oven, optional
- Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposals
- Kitchen exhaust fans
- Diamond front windows
- All improvements in and paid for
- 7,200 sq. ft. lots

A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY • COME AND GET YOUR FREE YARDSTICK





'HE IS RISEN!'—JOYOUS MESSAGE ECHOES ANEW

Happy choristers' voices this morning sang once more the most joyous of news—news of an event that happened almost 2,000 years ago but which

never will be old—"He is risen!" For the little children Easter Sunday means a mysterious visit from the Easter Bunny and a day of fun and

goodies. But for the rest of the world it is a ray of hope in an era of nervousness—a day of gladness when tensions are put aside in favor of an

age-old celebration of love and religious devotion. Be joyous today in His great words: "And lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Easter Bunny on Official Visit to PCC Today



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958 SECTION W

Easter Brunch Today Is Foundation Benefit

The annual Easter event at Pacific Coast Club today is planned as a benefit for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., and will feature a festive brunch for the family with gifts and entertainment for the kiddies.

Miss Elaine Lynn, fashion consultant, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Special awards will be made to the best dressed families in the Easter Parade.

A merry-go-round, puppet show, and a real live Easter bunny with gifts will provide fun for the kiddies.

The public is invited to this colorful event which begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m.

THE FOUNDATION serves severely retarded children in this area who are not accepted in the special classes provided in the Long Beach and surrounding area schools. At present, they are beginning a class for physically handicapped and cerebral palsy, retarded children.

In the future they plan a speech therapy clinic for all retarded children and a Sheltered Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop for retarded young adults. There are approximately 120,000 retarded children born nationally each year.

Mrs. Malcolm Todd is

president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation in Long Beach.

Pacific Coast Club members and friends of the Foundation plan to attend the party today.

Courtesies to Begin for Bride-Elect

Mary Lou Schwamm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Schwamm, 1213 E. 1st St., will return from Honolulu Thursday to begin a swirl of prenuptial activities preceding her marriage May 17 to Rodney Francis Delpech.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. J. J. Delpech of Honolulu and the late Mr. Delpech.

Miss Schwamm, a fourth-generation Californian, has been living in Honolulu for the past two-and-a-half years. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of the University of Southern California, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The future bridegroom received his education at Punahou School, Honolulu, and at San Mateo College, San Mateo.

The wedding will take place in Long Beach.



THE CHORE of coloring Easter eggs is the task of the live Easter Bunny at Pacific Coast Club as children of club members and members of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation officers look on with keen anticipation. The eggs will be distributed to the kiddies at the annual club brunch today, a benefit for the foundation. From left to right are Benjy Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coonen; Kurt Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Harter; Carol Ramsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden; Diane Gracio, and Audrey Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Good; and in the center, Eva Kartinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Kartinen.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

AS COLORFUL as a cel-
lophane bagful of Easter egg
candies will be today's pa-
rade of localities as they go
to church and afterwards
celebrate the day with fami-
lies and friends. Whatever
nature has whipped up for
weather apparel won't mat-
ter too much because this is
one time when sunny smiles and warmth of
spirit make living conditions ideal. Happy
Easter, everyone!



"Bright as candy"

SPEAKING OF Easter, this will be Nancy
Brook's last Sunday in Long Beach for a
month of Sabbaths, "so to speak. You see,
husband Bill will drive her up to International
Airport next Friday and they'll say, "Good-
by. See you in Scotland," to each other. And
they will, too. But not until April 20th or
thereabouts.

Nancy will cloud-hop to New York and
stay long enough to see, "Time Remem-
bered," before leaving by air for Shannon
Airport, Ireland. Here she'll find a car
waiting for her and drive (all by herself
and on those left lane drive roads, too!) to
Killarney, on to Cork to buzz the Blarney
Stone (a waggish friend claims she'll re-
vitalize that old rock, she's so full of it!),
then to Dublin where she'll switch to a train
for Belfast, pick up another car and drive
to Enniskillen, Edinburgh to meet her
cousins, then on to England and such places
as Gateshead-on-Tyne (where she was born)
and back to Edinburgh to meet Bill, who
will fly over a couple of weeks hence.

After they both sightsee England (most
especially London) they will fly to Brussels
where Bill will represent the Southern Cali-
fornia Chapter of the Society of Industrial
Realitors at the opening of their industrial
exhibit in the U. S. building at the World's
Fair on May 8. Incidentally, early in June
Bill will be in Madrid as delegate to the In-
ternational Real Estate Federation's Congress.
In between times they'll tour Belgium, France,
Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and
Portugal and fly home, again via New York,
about mid-June.

THE ROUTE WAS circuitous but we did
get some last minute news about former lo-
calities Bess (Colbert) Richardson's sons, Bess,
now residing in Santa Cruz, wrote friends
here that son Jake, stationed at Westover,
Mass., with the Air Force, has just been pro-
moted to a full colonel. With wife, Betsy, and
sons J. R. and Billy, he lives on the base for
Headquarters, Eighth Air Force.

Bill Colbert, a captain in the Air Force
who has been in Sioux City, Iowa, for the
past year flying jets over the tall corn coun-
try, will leave next month for new duty in
Japan. His wife, Audrey, and their sons will
accompany him to the land of the rising sun.
Aaaaannndd any country that's got sun; well,
hoo boy, that's worth making an effort to get
to, if you know what we mean. If you don't,
where ya been—Arizona or someplace?

"OVER THERE, over there, they're go-
ing o-ver and they won't be back till they've
seen the Brussels Fair!" With apologies to
George M. Cohan and nothing but envy for
Ann and Guy Barton we've been humming
these new lyrics to the old 1917 song ever
since we heard the Bartons have plans all
made to tour Europe and see the World's
Fair.

They'll fly to New York late July or early
August to see the shows then sail August 16

Clubsters Getting in Mood for a 'Caper'

Virginia Country Club-
bers will take a trip to
Trinidad, traveling the buf-
fet dinner dance route on
April 20 when the commit-
tee will present a "Calypso
Capers" party. Edna and
Bill Abrams are chair-
maning (how are you on
the bongo drums, Bill?) and
assisting them will be Ann and Julius Molina,
Dorothy and Peter Mamula, Mary and "Red"
Whisenant and Margaret and "Beck" Beckley.
Can any of you fellows warble like Belafonte?
There'll be a bright and luscious tropical
buffet served beginning at 5 p. m. and dan-
cing from 7 to oh, hummm, let's see, oh—say
about 11 p. m. The golfing set will play mixed
foursomes in the afternoon. Which may or
may not put them in the gay mood the eve-
ning deserves!



"Calypso style"



Mr. Jr.

Lanz

New fashion concept—the cotton
tweed chemise... softly bloused
above a hip-placed belt line
that's tied and fringed.
Black, brown or green with white.
Sizes 5 to 15, \$35.00.

Mr. Jr.—219 Pine Ave.
Downtown Long Beach.

for some continental rubber-necking. First
the fair then on to Germany to pick up one
of those "made in the Black Forest by elves"
automobiles and leisurely motoring through
all the countries without iron curtains mar-
ring the view.

Sure to be highlights of the trip will be
their visit with Ann's cousins in Copenhagen
(dey bane Danes, yah) and a stopover in Paris
to stay with Guy's nephew, Bud Barton, for-
merly of Long Beach who is on the staff of a
large American advertising agency in the
French capital.

THEY HAD A bachelor party—a sym-
pathy-without-tea-but-plenty-of-steaks din-
ner party for Phil Clock last Saturday. The
"sympathy," of course, because Phil had an
altar date with Gayle Andrews last night.
(He needed sympathy like a hole in the
head with that kind of a date!) Anyway,
the party was thrown—er, given! at the
home of Nita and Joe Dunn with their sons,
Jerry (home then from Stanford) and Jim
(home from U. of Oregon) playing host.
Making with the crocodile tears for their
dear departing friend were Joe Critchfield,
Denny Simpson, Tom Uecker (the latter
two, both married, were having trouble
looking very sad, even in fun), John Meyers,
Don Hazelwood, Bill Carls, Fred Crosby and
Ralph Clock.

OL' TED Krec, he who
keeps exhorting men in his
column, "Something for the
Boys" in this section each
Sunday, to wear the proper
attire—you know, dress
shirt and tie routine—has,
himself, been wearing very
casually styled clothing this week. A knee
length white nightshirt, no less, fashioned a la
St. Mary's Hospital. Guess the medics decid-
ed to steal his thunder and prove to him that
correct apparel can't always be a dapper suit
and shined brogans. Not when you're "dining
out" flat on your back after surgery from a
hospital tray! NOW what do you say, Ted?
Wear a tie under those circumstances, some-
body might think it was your tongue and
order you some one way transportation!

IT WAS GALA all right at Gala Village in
Palm Desert last weekend for Myrtle and
Harry Hachmeister and Dr. and Mrs. Orville
Hastings and their daughters. Understand
they went horseback riding along sun-warmed
desert trails, splashed in sparkling swimming
pools and lived it up in high style at such
plush sage and sun establishments as the
Shadow Mountain Club, Romanoff's-on-the-
Rocks—et cetera (sigh), et cetera (wanta go,
too), et cetera (sigh).

DO YOU REMEMBER what you were do-
ing on Jan. 7? Not likely. But Ada Suydam
and Maybelle Schneider certainly do! They
were up in San Francisco getting ready to
board the Lusitania for a 72-day cruise to the
South Seas and the Orient. Last port o' call
for the two prominent women was Honolulu
where they spent a few days before embark-
ing for the mainland last Sunday. They're
due to arrive home tomorrow, the long, in-
teresting journey completed.

TODAY IS Leave for Europe Day for
Luella and Chuck Harlow who are due to
board a train for New York where they'll
board an airplane for the continent where
they won't be bored for the next three
months or so! They were given final, gay
"travel instructions" at a bon voyage buffet
dinner party hosted by son and daughter-in-
law, Charles and Luann Harlow, Jr. Help-
ing issue orders to have a good time were
Lynn and Joe Bruce, Joanna and Bill Bruce
and Phyllis and Bob Bruce as well as Ruth
and Paul Morris, Mary Beth and Raymond
Chace, Mrs. Dixie Harlow and Charles
Harlow.

CAN'T SEEM to get away from stories
about people enjoying beautiful weather—
SOMEWHERE OTHER THAN HERE!
(Got that, weatherman?) Elizabeth and Dr.
Bob Barnmeyer, Bonnie and Dr. Dan O'Toole
and Maxine and Dr. Keith White flew home
last Sunday night from Las Vegas and their
descriptions of warm, sunny days and star
filled nights caused fresh tears to cascade
down our rain soaked face.

They all stayed at the Desert Inn forag-
ing in all directions in search of fun—which
they found aplenty. The men took time out
to play golf, really the only discouraging thing
they did all weekend. In fact, they were so
bad, we hear, that a stranger playing with
them, suggested at the end of the round that
maybe they had better see their doctors for
some tranquilizer pills.

Degree of Honor
Executive session of De-
gree of Honor Lodge 108 is
slated at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-
day in the home of Hazel
Anderson, 2546 219th Pl.
Mary Sue Blevins will pre-
side.

Lincoln Circle
Abraham Lincoln Circle,
Ladies of the GAR, will meet
at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in
Veterans Memorial Building



1958
FURS
OFFER

More Fashion, Flattery,
Color & Variety.

See Them Now!

Frank A. **HILL** and Son
3316 EAST BROADWAY—PHONE GENEVA 8-9572
LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA

Art From Israel Is on Exhibit



SPONSOR ART EXHIBIT

Long Beach has been chosen for the only South-
ern California showing of 36 contemporary Israeli
paintings April 6 to 27 in Long Beach Art Museum.
Mrs. Seymour Golden (left) and Mrs. Isaac Suk-
man, Hadassah art exhibit chairman, with other
committee members have arranged an invitational
tea at the Museum April 13.



—Graf Studios

JUNE DATE ANNOUNCED

Plans for a June 29 wedding were revealed last
weekend when Mrs. Milton H. Silverberg enter-
tained family members in her Long Beach home to
reveal the engagement of her daughter, Sue Elaine,
to Eddie Morris Hasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-
ris Hasson of Los Angeles. The bride-elect, daugh-
ter of the late Attorney Silverberg, attended Long
Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre
Nous. She is a secretary at Marshall Junior High
School where her fiance teaches physical education.
He attended Pepperdine College and USC.

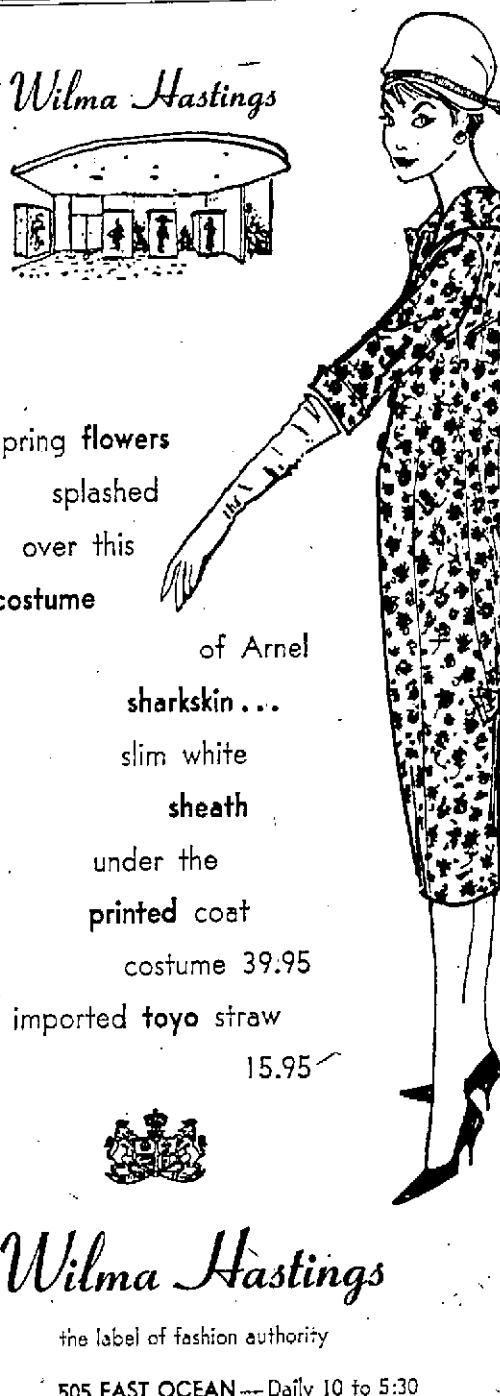
Orient Motif for Party

Kimono, torii and cherry
blossoms will keynote a gay
card party at 7:30 p. m. Fri-
day in First Congregational
Church, 3rd St. and Cedar
Ave.

The public is invited to this
benefit—"Project Japan"—
with the goal of sending the
director of religious educa-
tion, Mrs. Pearl Anderson, to
the 14th World Convention
on Christian Education Aug.
6-13 in Tokyo. Mrs. Ander-
son will travel by air, spend-
ing two weeks in Japan
where she will visit the Robert
Wood family. Reared in
Long Beach, Wood is a mis-
sionary teacher at Doshisha
University in Kyoto. Mrs.
Anderson also plans visits in
Hong Kong, Bangkok, Manila
and Hawaii.

Colorful decorations, home-
made cake and numerous
door awards will be features
of the party. No reservations
are needed. Sponsors of the
event are the Leyden and
Deborah Circles of the Women-
men's Fellowship. Committee
chairmen are Mmes. Carolyn
Lawing, Dorothy McQuiston,

Francis McCall, Maurice Pat-
terson, Charles Swope,
Misses Elizabeth Cairns, Ha-
zel Cook, Marae Manlove,
Clara Martinson and Kath-
ryn Morrison.



spring flowers
splashed
over this
costume

of Arnel
sharkskin...
slim white
sheath
under the
printed coat
costume 39.95
imported toyo straw
15.95

Wilma Hastings
the label of fashion authority
505 EAST OCEAN—Daily 10 to 5:30

Thirty-six con tem-
porary Israeli paintings
go on exhibit today at
Long Beach Museum of
Art and will remain on
public display through
April 27. Arranged by
the American-Israel Cul-
tural Foundation of New
York, the show is being
brought to Long Beach
under the joint sponsor-
ship of Long Beach Chap-
ter of Hadassah and the
art museum.

To bring this outstanding
example of Israel's cultural
development to the attention
of community leaders, Mrs.
Isaac Sukman, art exhibit
chairman, and her committee,
Mmes. Maurice Schwartz,
chapter president; Samuel
Richmond, vice president,
Southern Pacific Coast Re-
gion of Hadassah; Seymour
Golden, chapter public re-
lations chairman; and Stanley
Greer, chapter publicity
chairman, have arranged an
invitational reception to be
given April 13 from 2 to 4
p. m. at the art museum.

Art critics, art lovers and
city officials are among those
who will be greeted by Mr.
Raanan Sivan, Israeli consul
in Los Angeles. He will bring
with him to Long Beach a
group of about 20 Israeli
singers and dancers. To ac-
cord music accompaniment
they will perform for guests
on the lawn of the museum,
to demonstrate the musical
phase of Israeli culture.

Lucy Hopper Is Bride of R. B. Hawk Jr.

In a ceremony marked by
simplicity, Miss Lucy Ruth
Hopper of Belmont Shore,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Hopper of Muldoon,
Tex., became the bride of
Roland B. Hawk Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hawk
of Belmont Shore, in Bay
Shore Congregational Church.

Close friends and relatives
witnessed the double ring
wedding Sunday solemnized
by the Rev. Milton Gabriel-
son.

Given in marriage by her
brother, William Hopper, the
bride said her vows in a
powder blue silk costume suit
with matching accessories.
Mrs. Ernest Barat, attired
in a beige suit, was her sis-
ter's matron of honor, while
Gene Oakley was best man
to the bridegroom.

After a reception in the
church, the couple motored
to Las Vegas and the Grand
Canyon. They will be at
home this week on the penin-
sula.

The bride was graduated
from the University of Texas.
After graduation from Wil-
son High School, the bride-
groom was a Tilsman at
Long Beach City College.
He was graduated from Long
Beach State College and af-
filiated with Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.



Miss Mary Olive Laubscher

Laubschers Tell Mary's Betrothal at Fete Today

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Laub-
scher are entertaining at
Easter brunch today in their
home to announce the en-
gagement of their daughter,
Mary Olive, to Ronald Price.

Both young persons are
members of Belmont Heights
Methodist Church and will
be married there on June 21.

Miss Laubscher was grad-
uated from Wilson High
School where she earned
both the gold and jeweled
"W". She belonged to Kap-
pa Phi, a Methodist Girls
Club at San Jose State Col-
lege and now is a student
at Long Beach State, major-
ing in home economics.

Her fiance, son of War-
ren Price of Fresno and Mrs.
Donald Clifton of San Jose,
belonged to Sigma Nu at
Fresno State, and later
transferred to Long Beach
State. He attends Long Beach
City College, B&TD.

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College Sweethearts Say Wedding Vows

To the lovely, traditional strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," slender Jacquelyn Nuckols, escorted by her father, walked in quiet dignity to the altar of the Presbyterian Church of South Gate on a recent evening to exchange double wedding rings and vows with Don Marshall Penning.

For her marriage the bride was gown in a shimmering white satin dress; its floor length skirt terminating in a chapel train, was scattered with applique lace roses, lightly jeweled, mirroring the lace bodice with its jeweled neckline. For her flowers she carried a nosegay arrangement of pink and white roses. A circular, elbow length veil was caught to a small, jeweled bride's hat.

For her attendants the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Nuckols of South Gate, asked her sister, Mrs. Richard Bracy to serve as matron of honor and the Misses Sonya Sawyer, Harlene Nichols, Patsy Nuckols, another sister, and Mrs. James Gray to be her

bridesmaids. The new Mrs. Penning, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, is a senior at Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Penning, well known former Long Beach residents who now reside in Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, and attended Long Beach State, affiliating with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. His brother, Bradley, stood with him as best man and ushers were James Gray, Thomas Beck, John Gershon, Robert DeLacy and Edwin Strong.

Following the ceremony the 200 wedding guests were greeted by the newlyweds at a reception in the church. Sorority sisters and friends of the bride assisting were Martha Bradley, Paul Turner, Dona Malan and Shirley Williams.

The couple is now at home at 1023 Prospect Ave. following a brief honeymoon trip to San Francisco.



—Curt Ray Photo
Mrs. Don Marshall Penning

Free Admission

Water's OK, But—

By ILKA CHASE

In his brilliant book, "Any Number Can Play," Clifton Fadiman, writing of the glories of wine, observes of milk and water that "God gave them swallowability and rest."

Except possibly on a boiling summer day or when awaking parched in the middle of the night, water scarcely can count as one of the tempting liquids. Out of a glass, however, it is great stuff. Once one has lived beside it all other locales, even the rolling hills and the mountains, dim in comparison. Yet even feeling this strongly, limited water always has seemed to me more appealing than the sea. I would not care to live on the ocean's edge any more than I care to sail on it. Those long relaxing days on a liner—no, thank you. To begin with, if there is the slightest tilt to the horizon I am wretched, and if we are steaming through the proverbial millpond I am bored. What I like is a decent body of water well-shored.

I SUPPOSE I was so conditioned in my childhood when we had a tiny house in a Long Island village called Brookhaven and the brook of that title flowed through my mother's property. It was a proper brook, full of gurgles, its banks lined with wattles, and watercress grew there, and forget-me-nots. The bottom was partly mud and partly pebbles and it was a fine place for wading although an occasional streaking water snake proved terrifying. Not so bad, however, as to keep me and my playmates away and it was the dream environment for the two ducks of my childhood, Kiki and his mate who, for some reason, we had decided was a cockney, and whose name was 'Arriette. Kiki, by the way, had a passion for chocolate cake and when I went across the road to pick one up from the woman who made them so deliciously Kiki followed me faithful as any dog, his equivalent of a tongue hanging out.

When I grew older I made many trips to Europe in the days when one automatically went by steamer but I never fell in love with the ocean

the way I fell in love with the Gota Canal, that adorable stretch of water flowing from Goteborg in Norway to Stockholm in Sweden.

To take the three-day journey through the canal is an enchanting experience. One sails in a miniscule boat named the Diana, although she is a proper steamer carrying several passengers. The equipment is tiny, the cabins small and the bunks so narrow that they sling hammocks alongside for overflow. But the meals are gargantuan, superb Scandinavian smorgasbord that the passengers gorge happily, making it problematical whether they can be pried out of the ship with a shoehorn on arrival.

ONE GETS some exercise, for the boat stops at frequent intervals and one gets out and wanders along the canal to visit ancient castles and churches, where from the 12th century no Sunday service ever has been missed, and to watch, fascinated, as the locks fill, the water levels and the boat moves forward. Sitting on deck the branches of the trees brush one's face, giving to the water junket a certain earthy domestic quality.

In fact, it must be said that mine is not the wild free spirit. I prefer domesticated water. Flying from Los Angeles it amuses me to see the aquamarine swimming pools of Palm Springs from the air.

The great charm of the Alhambra abides largely in its fountains, leaping and dipping into round and oblong pools and in the rivulets of water that for 2,000 years have flowed down the balustrades of the staircase of the Generalife, the Alhambra gardens.

Then there is, of course, Venice, probably the most romantic network of water-

Mothers Meeting

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will have its April meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Election of officers will be conducted. The program will be provided by the drama class.

ways in the world, and there are the fountains of Rome, who knows how many, pellucid in the sunlight, murmuring and splashing in their gray and tawny basins. Outside the city lies the Villa d'Este, its glittering fountains catching rainbows, water gushing and dripping from stone cherubs and griffons and women's torsos.

IN PARIS and Versailles on gala occasions they turn on Les Grandes Eaux and then the Place de la Concorde and the palace gardens are a fairy sight to see. Throughout history, water and joy have intermingled. On great occasions the fountains have run wine; but wine, you will note, never has been turned to water by way of celebration. Perish the thought and praises be!

A pond lends romance to the simplest place. I remember the garden of my friend Drue Parsons in France. The land was very flat, the flowers and vegetables and alleys of old trees the decoration, but stretched symmetrically between the trees were lovely dark pools green with watercress. It was gathered and formed into wreaths and sent to market in deep baskets wider at the top than the bottom, the wreaths rising like crowns above the brim.

In the country now we live on the water, Long Island Sound. The sloping lawn stretches down to the beach and the fascination of the water never fails. We do not have the roaring breakers of the sea but we have the running whitecaps just the same, or we have an expanse of stretched silk, blue and gray and inky black, limited, I am happy to say, by Connecticut. And we have what are for me the indispensable sights and sounds of my life, the wheeling and crying of the gulls.

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Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

HERE'S A SAUCE for ice cream if you like raisins. Add half cup raisins to the syrup of one pineapple or plums or apricots. Chill it well. The raisins will become as one in flavor with the other fruit...

FUNNY, ISN'T IT: how you and your ever lovin' swear you'll exchange only practical gifts on your anniversary and yet how disappointed you'd be if either of you actually did so.

EVER TRIED pineapple-cottage cheese salad with a few crumbs of preserved ginger sprinkled over each serving? Mighty zesty!

ISN'T IT STRANGE that our brain starts working the minute we're born and serves us fine all through school, in fact never fails us once until we get up to speak in public.

BETCHA SWEDISH beans are new to you, too. Add ¼ cup each of vinegar and margarine to a No. 2 can of kidney beans. Heat 20 to 30 minutes and use as a border around meat balls... Swedish style, natch.

WHAT WITH ALL the child brides in the news these days, I can't help but wonder what their husbands say when they come home and find that dinner isn't ready... It must be something like "Whatta you been doin' all day, playin' jacks?"

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easter greetings

To you, at Easter, we extend our sincere greetings, with the hope that you will have a joyful Easter.

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To Address Alpha Gams on Antiques

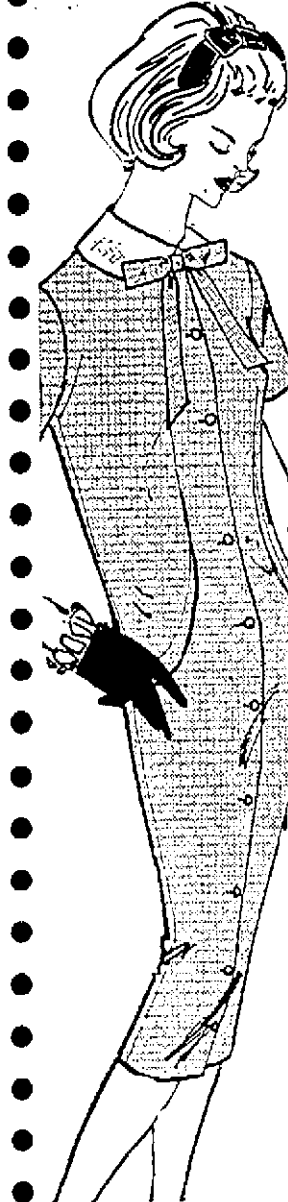
Mrs. Raymond Marsh will discuss "The Use of Antiques in the Home" when Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Troutman, 1335 Armando Dr. Mrs. Donald Palmeter will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Marsh first became interested in antiques as a private collector, later became a dealer in antiques, and now is a decorator-consultant in La Habra. In addition to her discussion, she will identify objects brought to the meeting by members.

Final plans will be made for International Reunion Day April 19 at the Cocoanut Grove. Mrs. William Joyce will outline registration duties to be assumed by Long Beach members.

Alpha Gams in the area are invited and may make reservations with the hostess or Mrs. Peter Dvornich, 572 W. 31st St.

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- Dresses for all occasions including a group of DeDe Johnsons and early spring fashions to wear now and all summer.
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Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase, Upper Level

pure silk suits reduced to clear

reg. 55.95 to 69.95 **\$38**

Beautiful pure silk suits from a nationally famous maker. Many styles to choose from in: black, navy, toast, charcoal, cherry. Misses' sizes. Quantities limited so come early for best selections!

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Street Floor

under \$40 dress clearance

reg. 22.95 to 39.95

\$12 \$15 \$19

A group of dresses in rayon prints, rayon taffetas and solid colors. Misses' sizes.

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Street Floor

after Easter millinery clearance!
three great groups at exciting savings!

Fine quality imported straws and straw braids with flower and tailored trims... all colors!

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Beautiful spring hats—mostly one-of-a-kind straws, flower hats and prints. White, pastels and dark tones!

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Exquisite one-of-a-kind Designer Hats! Dressy and street styles expensively detailed and trimmed!

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Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase, Upper Level

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Long Beach—Pine at Broadway

Santa Ana—Main at Tenth



Sarah Ann Welles

Miss Welles Is Bride-Elect of Brian W. Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Welles announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Brian W. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake. No wedding date has been set.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. While at Wilson the bride-elect served as welfare director and vice president of Ming Leadership Club; corresponding secretary of the student body; served on sophomore, junior and senior class councils, and received a life membership in California Scholarship Federation. Her fiancé also was active in campus affairs at Wilson and lettered in varsity golf for three years. He now is a student at Oregon State College where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Members to Model Own Designs

Others may wait to see who will replace the late Christian Dior in the realm of fashion—not so the ladies of Los Altos Church who are having a spring and summer fashion show featuring ensembles designed and made by members to be modeled by the energetic, smart seamstresses and their daughters on April 12.

Also featured will be a collection of hats (professionally made!) from Walker's Dept. Store. The fashion show will follow a luncheon to be served in the new Fellowship Hall at the church. Mrs. Gilbert Jay and Mrs. Douglas Ellis are co-chairmen of this event. Mrs. Donald Lee will be the commentator.



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Symphony Juniors Install

Balboa Bay Club was setting last week for the annual election and installation luncheon for Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Edmund Richards, senior president, was honored guest at the luncheon and Mrs. Monroe Yunker, senior president-elect, served as chairman for the new year was Mrs. Leo Rauch.

Mrs. Rauch is a native of California and was graduated from UCLA. Before marriage she was a member of Spinners. She is affiliated with Delta Beta Sorority and an active member of the GOP Juniors. Recently she helped to organize the Seal Beach Co-Operative Nursery and served as charter president.

ALSO INSTALLED were program chairman, Mrs. Jacqueline McFadden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Ross Cash; treasurer, Mrs. David H. Patten; and recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Greve.

Beautiful nosegay bouquets were presented to each new board member. Mrs. Valerie Silver then presented a group of her students in an inspiring presentation of the elementary hand, foot, and body movements of the ballet. High point of the afternoon was the student interpretation of "Travel Through Outer Space," an interpretive ballet dance.



Mrs. Leo Rauch

noon was the student interpretation of "Travel Through Outer Space," an interpretive ballet dance.

Auxiliary to Hear Unique Book Review

Gertrude Murphy will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting for Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach district of Los Angeles County Medical Association on Friday in the Cameo Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Murphy will bring a new type of book review, in the author's language with the author's interpretation. Making the characters of the book come to life and gowned in authentic costume of the period, she will review the current book, "A Family in the 90's."

The speaker's background includes graduation in speech from Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.; Kings School of Oratory, Pittsburgh; five seasons with the Keystone Stock Players; two seasons with summer Chautauqua; and two seasons as recreational director at Yellowstone National Park. She has been president of the Friends of the Library in Seattle and the Cabrini Literary Guild, Glendale.

Auxiliary members are looking forward to her unique presentation and will welcome guests.

DG Alums to Host Province Chairman

Mrs. Samuel C. Shenk of San Francisco, Delta Gamma province alumnae chairman for California, will be guest of honor at the Delta Gamma alumnae meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack P. Weber, 3147 Roxanne Ave.

Mrs. Harlan Miller Jr. will be assistant hostess at the meeting, which will combine evening and daytime alumnae groups. Mrs. Shenk will speak after the business meeting.

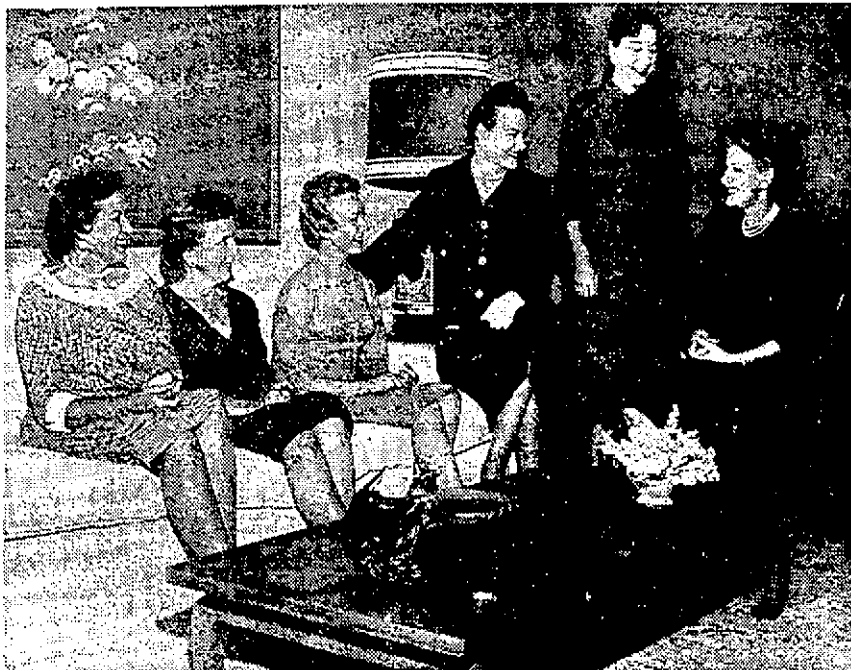
Emily R. Jewell Tent Groups Schedule Events

Meetings of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and groups within the parent organization will take place this week. On

Monday the tent will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The Past Presidents Club and guests will have a luncheon and card party Thursday

noon in the Garden Room of Mottell's & Peek.

On Friday the Granddaughters Club of the tent will convene for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Laura Collins, 1746 Gundry Ave.



TWO ANNIVERSARIES FOR SEXTETTE!

A tenth anniversary and a first anniversary combined were noted on the same day by these Las Madrina's guildwomen from left, Mmes. Oliver Flood, Verne Wright, William Kilkenny, Daniel Thomas, Phillip Compton and Walter Scott when they joined other members of the Seaside Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon, given in the home of Mrs. Larry Hunt, president, commemorating the guild's tenth birthday. At the same time these women celebrated their own full fledged membership after a year's provisional training. The philanthropic group was organized in 1948 by Mrs. Arthur Dinell.—(Staff.)

Card Party by Plaza Women

Mrs. Cecil Fleetwood, ways and means chairman for Plaza Women's Club, has announced plans for a card party at El Dorado Clubhouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Glasser, chairman, is planning to have bridge and canasta tables, with Mmes. Harold Hirst and Robert Whelan in charge of

awards for the highest scores.

Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Edwin Kurtz and Ralph Decker. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Blaine Warden, Jean Kuponi, or at the door. All women residents of the Plaza area are invited.



—Market Photo

LONG BEACH HOME

Now residing in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to San Diego are Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Barr (Linda Ann Mercer). The pair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. John Barr of Hollydale, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Mercer, were wed March 28 at Paramount Methodist Church.



Mrs. Gertrude Murphy

Friday Luncheon

Royalite Club will meet Friday at Colonial Hall for noon luncheon and installation of officers. Anna Brown will succeed Hannah Provine as president.

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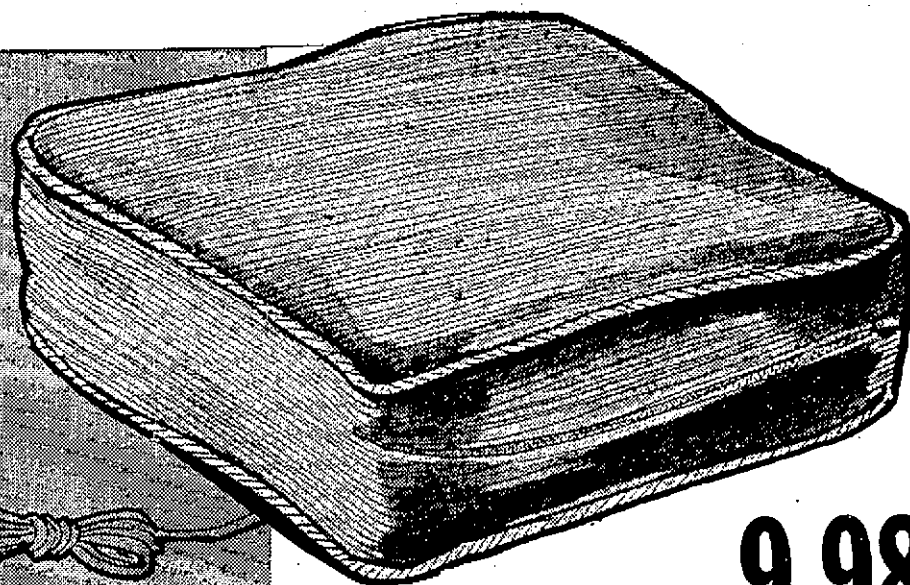
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'Continuance' Drive Enters Fourth Week

Continuance Fund Drive of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association goes in its fourth week with enthusiasm high among workers.

This is the 14th year Long Beach has been privileged to share the Los Angeles Philharmonic which is one of the foremost orchestras of the world. To continue the city's share in great music, it is necessary for many civic minded men and women to contribute voluntarily by pledge or cash.

Money raised in Long Beach is used to cover two-thirds of the cost for the Long Beach concerts. The Long Beach Auxiliary subsidizes purchase of 120 student tickets for each of the concerts and provides transportation for 3,600 students for the two youth concerts sponsored each year by the board of education. In addition there are two live broadcasts available to all students in the Long Beach School District.

Next season is going to be particularly exciting with four outstanding guest conductors, Sir John Barbirolli, Erich Leinsdorf, Eugene Jochum and Georg Stoll. Guest soloist will be Violinist Nathan Milstein, Vocalist Nan Merriman and Pianist Rudolf Kirschny.

CONTINUANCE FUND
Chairman is Mrs. Victor A. Mingers; assistant chairman, Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan; Symphony Juniors chairman, Mrs. C. W. Millspaugh; the work-

ing committee includes Mmes. Fritz Brueggmann, Arthur Buell, Roswell Burleigh, LeRoy Carlisle, George R. Corvoney, Chris T. Conway, Lee R. Denny, W. P. Ellery, Don J. Hall, Reese D. Hansen, Clyde Harpe, Walter B. Havekors, Sanford Helm, L. H. Howe, Alexander Kadvany, M. D. Lang, Edward Lovell, James K. McCall, Paul McKenzie Sr., J. Sherwood Moore, Lawson Overman, B. L. Pelton, John W. Persons, Hubert J. Pritchard, H. G. Randall, William S. Reid Jr., W. G. Rhorer, Edmund Richards, Maurice Rosenbaum, Thomas J. Russell, Leslie H. Smith, Albert Stevenson, Malcolm C. Todd, E. Ray Webb, William H. Webb, Monroe S. Yunkers, Misses Ruth G. Grant, Gladys Rowan, Eiffel Warren.



RICK RACKER PROVISIONALS

Busy year ahead? Yes, and sure to be a happy one for these new provisionals of Rick Racker, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, pictured with the club's president-elect, Mrs. Norman Jaques (right). In accepting membership these young women have pledged to spend a minimum of 72 volunteer hours this year working for Rick Racker projects. Duties will include assisting at the West Long Beach Girls' Club, the league clubhouse, its Thrift Shop and various ways and means projects.—(Staff photo.)



THEIR YEAR BEGINS

Beginning their year of provisional training as new members of Rick Racker, are, from left, Mmes. Patrick Phelan, C. Robert Langslet and Travis White, pictured during a coffee hour given in the home of Mrs. Ethel Sewerson, president, to induct them in the aims of Rick Racker and their particular duties for the energetic group.—(Staff)

Meet Wednesday

McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday noon for refreshments in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Business meeting will follow at 1 p. m. The sewing social group of the club will convene at noon on April 17.

Winners of Competition to Perform

An interesting day is in store for members of the Woman's Music Club on Wednesday when Mrs. C. A. Rohling, chairman of the Young Artists Competition committee, presents the first place winners in various divisions in a concert during the afternoon program in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Second place winners will appear on the musical program during the luncheon hour.

In the forenoon, at 11 a. m., the music study section will meet with Miss Edith Hitchcock conducting. She will introduce the last in a series, "Whither Music." The final program will be entitled, "Modern Trends in Popular Music" and will be conducted by Duane R. Gurnee, instructor of music at Long Beach City College. He will be assisted by an orchestral group from the college.

Members of the Schuman-Heink group will serve as hostesses for the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Benoy.

Guest Speaker for DAR Gaviota

A guest speaker from Indian Center in Los Angeles will be featured when Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The executive board will meet at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. Lee Terry Marty, American Indian chairman, will report. Tea hostess, Mrs. Olive Ellis, will be assisted by Mmes. Cecil G. Parson, Arthur S. Phillips, Frank Reid, Nowland Reid, H. A. Reuter, Harry A. Traifert, Frank Ritchey, D. E. Robinson, E. B. Rowley, James P. Ryan, Charles R. Sanders, C. M. Tate, Hardy A. Wray and E. O. Anderson.

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BEAUTY STUDIO

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Buffums'

Variety in Easter Plans

Easter traditions, spring vacation and just plain old spring fever have resulted in a variety of activities for GOP Juniors today.

Easter's traditional family brunch and Easter egg hunt is again in store this year for the family of the Will Winstons. Joining them after church with their children, all bedecked in their Easter finery, are the Dean Gilmores, Harry Fultons, Will Winstons Jr., Thomas Brown and Mrs. Eileen Ireland, Miss Mabel Winston and Harry Harker.

Brunch at Pacific Coast Club is fare for Bob and Margaret Irwin, Glenn and Jean Doody, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Bob and Madeleine Burroughs and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Landsdowne.

Relaxing in the sun at

Warner's Hot Springs are Lois and Roland Raasch, Alice and Dick Guess, Clarion and Keith Drew and their respective families. New Orleans and Texas have attracted Kay and Bill Nesbitt, while Betty and Irving Dumm also are visiting in Texas—Houston for them.

PALM SPRINGS has seemed like a suburb of Long Beach with so many residents visiting there. Norman and Bea Scott and their four children were surprised to learn that Sue Driscoll and her family were also soaking up the desert sun. The David Moseleys also sunned at the desert spa. Doris and Howard Crabtree surely must be warm and dry after vacationing in Death Valley.

Audrey and Arnold Romeyn are having an enviable vacation in the Bahamas.

Little Linda Wing has the nicest Easter present of all—a new baby brother named Paul. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr.

Also basking in the limelight of family admiration is little William Roy Buchanan, new son of Mary and Bev Buchanan and little brother to Diana, Melissa and Paul.

Homecoming Today for Church Class

This has been a busy morning for members and former members of Phi Iota Sunday School Class of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Prior to attending Easter services, many of the families were present at the annual homecoming reunion of the class at seven this morning in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. John A. Harris, class teacher, was in charge of the program when "fun" Oscars were given to some of the outstanding members. In defense of defiance of the "sack" dress, Nina Harris, Lois Lowry and Dorothy Hudson were gownned in original versions of the chemise. Speaker at the breakfast was Theodore Lee, Long Beach attorney.

LuVailean Club

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Significant Day for Ebell Juniors

The dawn of Easter Sunday with its promise of a warm and beautiful spring season is sincerely welcomed by Ebell Juniors as they meet this significant day with special plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stork and children, Kristine, Gail, and Gary, are spending Easter week at their cabin in Valley of Enchantment near Lake Gregory. Mrs. B. Cox, mother of Mrs. Stork, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bourke, with children Bobby and Laurie, Mrs. Stork's sister and family, will be present for the Easter Sunday dinner preceded by an egg hunt at Crestline, and a trip to Santa's Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carter and daughters, Sharon and Carolyn are attending a family picnic to celebrate Easter. Mrs. Carter plans to wear a smart white two-piece silk shantung with a large white straw hat trimmed with red roses.

The Les Wordens with son Gary will travel to Tulare, to spend Easter week with Mrs. Worden's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson and children Jim, Diane, and Paul Jr., plan to motor to Laguna Beach where they will attend an Easter egg hunt and later brunch with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Runolfsson and children Stephen, Jennifer, Swana, and Diane

will attend Easter church services after which they will have dinner with Mrs. Runolfsson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

MRS. M. L. ENGH and youngsters, Gordon, Anne, and Cheral are spending Easter week at a desert resort. Mr. Engh joined them for the week end. They plan to spend Easter Sunday with relatives at their desert ranch house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan and children Susan and Jeff are spending Easter Sunday at a family gathering in Redlands. During Easter vacation several days were spent visiting in Ventura and Ojai.

The Ray Greens and their four little boys will attend church services in the morn-

ing. After church they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Sr., 1054 Cartagena St., for an Easter egg hunt in their garden followed by brunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hansen had their Easter dinner a week in advance as Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Farley, in whose honor this special dinner was served, planned to leave for their home the following day, after a six weeks visit from Green Bay, Wis.

MR. AND MRS. Neil Buchanan joined by two of their youngsters, Suzanne and Jay, are spending Easter week at their Palm Springs home. They entertained houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and children Judy, Jacques and Dean Jr. The Buchanan's third child, Larry, spent Easter vacation with his sixth grade class at Camp Hi Hill.

The Walter E. Nichols' children, Carole and Tommy, will tumble out of bed extra early this morning to hunt eggs left by the Easter bunny. Then, they will attend church services with their parents and leave for Glendale to visit great grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campion with children Jimmy and Marie are entertaining at an Easter Sunday dinner in their home. Guests will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campion Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston and daughter Bridget from Bakersfield.

Navy Wives to Gather

Navy Wives Club 123 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. P. L. Yarnhouse presiding. Revisions to the by laws will be read. Dessert will be served by Mrs. Emil Arsenault and Mrs. Lillian Todd. Child care will be furnished by the club.

Any Navy or Marine Corps wife is invited and will be welcome to come and get acquainted with members of the club, its purposes and activities.

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Lov-E' custom-fitted bras!

For a daring and different you—wear fashion's new, high rounded silhouette bra—custom-fitted by our Lov-E' experts. The exclusive Lov-E' "triple-taped" bra that took Paris by storm! You'll say it's contour magic the way it shapes and moulds you to new fashion loveliness! Shown here:

Lov-E's new bra in lustrous cotton/rayon.....**5.95 to 7.50**

Other Lov-E' styles at 5.95 to 16.50

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3.95

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor

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PETTICOATS.....**REDUCED 1/2 NOW 3.47**
5.95 to 16.95 HANDBAGS—
drastically reduced.....**NOW 2.99 to 7.99**
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FREE PARKING

Feature West, Far East Art

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press Telegram Art Editor

Paintings by William McEnroe, former Long Beach resident, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Ventura College, and art from India and Israel will be seen in an April exhibition opening with a reception at 2 p. m. today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Members of the Long Beach Art Assn. will serve as hostesses at the reception, to which the public is invited. Mrs. H. O. Fox, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton, Verna Richardson and Laurence Steven. The Municipal Band will play international music at 3:30 p. m.

Textiles, brass utensils, pottery, sculpture and jewelry will be shown in the "Handmade in India Today" exhibition lent by the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors.

Thirty-six paintings, representing 13 artists, are included in the "Contemporary Paintings from Israel" exhibition. This is the first showing west of the Mississippi of this exhibit, which is circulated by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Landscapes dominate the exhibition, with several portraits and one piece of sculpture. Paintings are shown by Mary Buhl, Verna L. Richardson, Edith Ellis, Anna Le Dehogo, Laura Ellis Merriell, Edna Wharton Reedy, Ruth Simpson, Donna L. Hoffer, Zita Dupont Carder, Christian Gronfeldt, William W. Kidwell and Virgil W. Bullock.

Sarah Ruthoff Richardson is showing "Lot's Wife," sculpture.

EDWARD A. REEP, president of the California Water Color Society, will speak on "The Importance of Water Color" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 502 of the Long Beach City College Art Bldg., Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. The program is open to the public without charge, under the sponsorship of the LBCC General Adult Division.

A painting and drawing instructor at Chouinard Art Institute since 1950, Reep also has taught at Art Center School, Los Angeles, and at the Coronado School of Fine Arts. His work has been widely exhibited in California and has won many major awards.

During World War II, Reep served with the U. S. Army as a combat artist and won two battlefield promotions. Later he designed and supervised production of a nine-volume history of the Fifth Army. In 1956 he undertook a world-wide painting assignment for Life magazine, published in 10 full-color pages.

BEN MESSICK, F. R. S. A., and his wife, Velma Hay, 133 St. Joseph Ave., have received word that they have been awarded Seton Hall University keys for oil paintings which are exhibited at Newark, N. J., at the University's fourth annual Spring juried art exhibition.

Messick was complimented on the characteristic high quality of his painting, "Buffoon," while Miss Hay's abstract painting, "Mystic Crucible," with its Alpha to Omega pattern and color is "fascinating," according to the critics.

WILBUR BRODERICK, who for nine years has taught art in the City College Adult Division and also teaches in the Whittier Adult Education Center, is showing 47 oils and water colors this month in Kiwanis Club, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower.

Broderick will show his work and Mrs. Jo Rebert, Hollywood painter and teacher, will lecture on "Construction of a Painting" at the meeting of the Community Art League, at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Kiwanis Club. The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Rebert had a one-man show last month in Norwalk and is represented in the California Water Color Society traveling show.

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Mrs. Rebert had a one-man show last month in Norwalk and is represented in the California Water Color Society traveling show.

THE "ASHCAN SCHOOL" Members of the Spectrum Club are back from their spring rendezvous in Deep Canyon near Palm Canyon. A highlight was a campfire program including group singing and talks by the club's old-timers.

THE DINING ROOM was no less incredible. An inlaid rosewood China closet and buffet from Verona matched the lovely long rosewood dining table. And upon the table, running its entire eight-foot length was a hand-made Venetian lace cloth, so delicate, so intricate, so web-like that it really should have been on the altar of the Milan Cathedral!

During the summer months Rosa Raisa will be in charge of the Italian Opera Department of the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. There is no one more capable than she and with such a warm, loving personality I am sure that her classes will be over-run.

I put the question to her about the status of our young American talent and the reply was the same I have received from every European artist. "If only we might have an experimental theater in Los Angeles supported by voluntary funds from rich sponsors," she said. "Then the glorious talent I heard while acting as a judge for the Metropolitan Opera auditions recently would have a chance for experience in actual performance. Abroad the conservatories eagerly search out such talent for the opera houses which are subsidized by the government. Here in America, young talent is so neglected. It is really cruel!"

I left Rosa Raisa at a glance in every nerve as when I hear beautiful music or see nature's grandeur. She gathers one in the warm embrace of outgiving, bringing out the finest in one's nature. That is what she did to me years ago when I listened enraptured to her glorious voice. Blessed are they who come under her spell.

Beautiful chests of inlaid rosewood lent elegance to an already fabulous room, which included also an original painting by the famous English painter, Turner.

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Art In Israel, India Featured In Film Series

Four unusual art films about India and Israel are selected for presentation Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Scheduled at 7:40 and 9 p. m., the films are shown in conjunction with the crafts and painting exhibitions currently on view at the museum.

"Textiles and Ornamental Arts of India" reveals the culture and philosophy of the Indian people. The technique of classical dance of North India and other states is presented in "Kathak Dancers."

"Book and Idol" is a documentary film in color based on recent archeological finds in Israel.

The exploits of a 9-year-old boy are shown in the highly entertaining film, "Deadline for Danny."

The Friday Evening Film Series is sponsored by the museum and the Public Library. Tickets, issued on a first-come, first-served basis, are available now at the Museum. There is no charge for admission.

Reher Duo to Entertain Music Club

Anne and Sven Reher, piano and viola duo, will be heard in concert Tuesday at a meeting of the Musical Arts Club. The program will take place after Arthur Carah opens the meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Pattee, 936 Santiago Ave.

Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will present the Reher duo who are well known in Southern California for symphony and club appearances.

Mrs. Reher is also a singer and lecturer and her husband, a former member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is a linguist.

Newly elected officers of the club are Delphine Wagner, president; Izora Brandt, first vice president; Fern Bransetter, second vice president; Amy Duden, third vice president; Frances Rudsrom Davis, recording secretary; Edna Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Oliver Boyd, treasurer.

Come on, Sun Shine for Band Concert Today

The Municipal Band will present a concert on the lawn at 3:30 o'clock today, at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include March Pontifical, Gounod; Scenes from "The King and I," by Rogers; First Movement, Piano Sonata No. 4, Mozart; Overture to Sicilian Vespers, Verdi; China Doll, Anderson; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss; and March Religioso, by Chambers.

The concert will be heard

on the afternoon of the reception and opening of four new exhibitions.

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Mrs. Noble B. Dilday
N. Jack Dilday

Giving personal and thoughtful care to all faiths. At all times you will find a member of the Dilday Family personally directing all services. This has been a tradition at the Dilday Mortuary, and so is the future being planned, younger members of the Dilday Family are being trained to assure you that no matter when in the future you may need our services you may be assured that it will be under the personal direction of a member of the Dilday Family. Your troubles in the time of need will rest in competent hands of the Dildays.

To Play in New Edifice

The new music building at Long Beach State College has been chosen as one of 650 audition centers for performances by students of teacher-members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Auditions for some 300 students of piano will begin April 16 and continue through May 19 in Room 228.

Each student will be given a private, non-competitive audition. Charles Granville, eminent concert pianist and former teacher will serve as adjudicator for all performances.

Students who earn creditable ratings in the auditions may enter the Guild's biennial piano recording competition. Cash awards aggregating \$16,000 will be presented at the close of the national competition.

No Play Tonight

In deference to Easter Sunday, the play currently running at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will not be seen tonight. "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill will reopen on Thursday and play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will continue weekends through April.

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Our finest quality cambric cloth shade in white or eggshell. Ideal for TV room, bedrooms, or sunny rooms to decrease light. Save now!

Regular 98c yd. Cotton Cupioni
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Regular 4.98 Plaid Blanket
Woven double for extra warmth. 95% cotton, 5% wool, 70x80" folded size. 29.98 Electric Blanket, 5-yr. guar. **24.99**

Regular 98c Large Bath Towels
Save on these soft and fluffy towels! Harmony House colors, plain, bordered. 59c hand towel 48¢ 29c washcloth 18¢ **78c**

Reg. 4.49 Dacron Filled Pillows
Filled with DuPont polyester fiber that is washable. Will not mat or shed. Allergy-free, odorless, zip-end. *DuPont T.M.
Monday Only! 2 for \$5

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor New Bride

A gay round of bridal courtesies honoring Miss Gayle Andrews continued up to the week of her wedding. The ceremony in which she became Mrs. Philip Terry Clock took place Saturday night in Wayfarer's Chapel, and an account of it will appear next Sunday in the women's section.

A swan bearing white stock, and other floral arrangements in pink and white were dainty appointments for a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. John B. A. Johnson, 119 Mira Mar Ave.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. D. Baker and her mother, Mrs. William Rose, and Mrs. James McNulty, mother of Mrs. Johnson.

Trees whose "foliage" was miniature pieces of china, decorated the luncheon tables during a brunch and china shower honoring the former Miss Andrews. The event, attended by 45 guests, took place in the home of Mrs. Eldredge E. Combs, 4153 Country Club Dr. Hostesses with Mrs. Combs were Mrs. Maurice Hubbell, Lauren Conley and Manley Natland.

Earlier, Miss Marilyn Lortscher, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding, entertained at a luncheon shower in the Whittier home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lortscher.

When 35 guests arrived at the home of Mrs. Calvert Strong, 3940 California Ave., they were greeted at the doorway by an umbrella

filled to overflowing with spring flowers.

The occasion was a brunch and crystal shower for the honoree, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Langford Andrews, 229 S. Joseph Ave. Mrs. John McWhinney was the co-hostess with Mrs. Strong.

WHEN Mrs. John Clock entertained at a luncheon in her home, 525 Devon Pl., assisting were Mrs. John Parsons and Miss Carolyn Clock.

Families of both the former Miss Andrews and Mr. Clock were entertained earlier at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan in the Whyte home, 4227 Cedar Ave.

One of the first courtesies for the honoree was a tea and kitchen shower given by Miss Marjorie Biggar, maid of honor at the ceremony, and Miss Nancy Hampton, bridesmaid. College friends attended the party in the Howard H. Biggar home, San Marino.

Mrs. Hartt to Represent Tri-Delts

Mrs. Robert Hartt, 2701 Stanbridge Ave., has been chosen by Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta to be its representative on the Children's Hospital Medical Research Committee of Tri Delta.

Mrs. Hartt, who has been president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter as well as active in Children's Theatre and Children's Benefit League, will assist in the society's 11th annual Sleigh Bell fashion luncheon in the new International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Research in blood disease in children at Los Angeles Children's Hospital had its beginning in 1949 when the Tri-Delt fellowship for medical research was established.

Efforts of Tri-Delts have made it possible to give Children's Hospital \$61,000 for use in treatment of youngsters from Long Beach and other California communities.

Elderbloom Installation

Myrtle Thompson will be reinstalled as president of Elderbloom Club when the group meets at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Inez Van Hyning will be installing officer.

Other leaders are Chatty Griffith, first vice president; Lillie Byrbee, second vice president; Sophia Marquardt, recording secretary; Maude Clark, treasurer; Julia Wagner, parliamentarian; Mabel J. Moore, membership chairman.

Cornelia Follard will be in charge of the program.



TOASTMISTRESSES CONVENE

Spearheading arrangements for the Council One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Club spring conference Saturday at Woman's City Club are, left, Miss Marjorie Vallency, general chairman, and Mrs. Hugh D. Clary, Council One chairman. The event will feature a theme of "New Fields to Conquer".

Toastmistress Council Sets Spring Conclave Saturday

"New Fields to Conquer" will be the theme for the spring conference of Council One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs Saturday at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., according to Mrs. Hugh D. Clary, council chairman.

Registration will open at 12:30 p.m. Speaker at the 1:30 p.m. session will be Margery Wilson, author of the book, "You Can Be the Woman You Want to Be." Workshops will be conducted during the afternoon by Mrs. Josefina Selzer, International Toastmistress Club speech winner; Mrs. William Morgan of Copa de Ora Club, Council Ten; Mrs. Anne Cook of Ardis Club; Mrs. Doris Agee of Fullerton Club, and Mrs. Mariam Cooke of Lakewood Club.

Evening activities will start with a 7 o'clock dinner, followed by the speech contest. Contestants are Mrs. Elizabeth Rippe, Lakewood; Mrs. Lydia Pherigo, Philomela; Mrs. Robert Lambie, San Pedro, and Mrs. Hazel Risk, Harbor.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

Biggest item on the activities calendar at Long Beach State this week is the Riverboat Rendezvous, the all-school dance from 9 to 11 Friday night in the cafeteria.

Co-sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the affair will have the Saints, a Dixieland group, playing from the deck of a gen-u-ine riverboat, with decorations doing their best to convince those present that they have been transported back through the years to the Old Mississippi.

YESTERDAY, Associated Men Students were hosts at an Easter egg hunt in Silverado Park for children from nearby Truman Boyd Manor.

SPEAKING OF outdoor events, alumni of LBSC should circle April 20 on their calendars. That's the date of the Alumni Association picnic in Fullerton. Old grads and their families are invited, coffee and ice cream will be furnished, and a traditional program of games and contests is scheduled. More information on exact time and place later.

TUESDAY NOON in classroom 139, it's another in the "This I Believe" series where LBSC faculty talk on their religious beliefs. This time the speaker is Dr. Arlene Roster of the education faculty who will speak on the connection between religion and education.

TUESDAY NOON also marks the first on-campus meeting of the newly chartered Society for the Advancement of Management—SAM for short. President Joe Rodriguez, one of 120 charter members, will call the meeting to order at noon in classroom 139.

AND TO wind up this abbreviated account of Forty-Niner happenings, a tiny confession: we goofed last week when we said that Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa visited Rancho Los Amigos. Of course we meant ZTA and Sigma Pi. They're the two groups which had the exchange the previous Friday, too. This type-writer of ours—it's just got to be more careful!

Song, Dance Duo Next for Ebell Club

A versatile singing-comedy team, Ed Hennessy and Flora May, will appear Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach. Hennessy will be remembered as master of ceremonies during one of the Miss Universe pageants here. He has appeared on television and in summer stock.

Not only a gifted vocalist, Flora May is also an accomplished comedienne. She too has starred in TV shows and has played leads in musical comedies.

Their duets include romantic love songs, dialect parodies, bounce tunes, operatic nonsense, community singing, comic characterizations, and original satires on cowboy yodelers, hill billys and barber shop quartets. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, program chairman, will introduce them.

After a noon luncheon served by members of Group G, Mrs. Anson Murphy chairman, the business portions will be conducted by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Dentists' Assistants in Convention Mood

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, will reverberate with feminine voices raised in formal, serious talks as well as informal, friendly conversation from next weekend on through Tuesday when Southern California State Dental Assistants conduct their annual convention at a time paralleling their dentist employers' annual convention.

Local area assistants of the Harbor District Association, one of the state's most active groups, will have a major part in convention activity. Two members are currently state officers; Eva Miner, first vice president, and Rose McVaine, immediate past president. Two others are also past state presidents; Cay Rammel Palsgrove and Mary Joyce Peters; three are up for election for state offices including Eva Miner as president, Chesna Duis as second vice president and Alpha Cook as a member of the board of directors.

Heading various committees in charge of convention arrangements are Viola Engel, Mrs. McVaine and Mrs. Miner. Delegates to the conclave from the local chapter will be Harriet Beadie, Jean Hatch, Eva Hastings, McVaine, Christine Myers, Alpha Cook and Dorothy Fritchard. Alternates will be Iris Bradshaw, Helen Tenkoff, Mary Lou Crooks, Theresa Hansen, Anna Mae Morris, Ruth Roane and Evelyn Parsons.

A high light of the four-day meeting will be the presentation of 30 technical, educational table clinics demonstrating the various techniques used in dental offices. Representing the Harbor District as clinicians will be Evelyn Parsons, Ruth Roane, Beverly Ann Miller, Margaret Peterson and Jeneal McClellan. Mrs. Tenkoff is chairman for the group.

Manuela Nieto BPW Regardless of the wind, rain and glowering skies of last Tuesday spirits of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club members stayed sunshine bright in anticipation of annual installation of officers dinner party and induction of popular Miss Sadie Michnick as president.

Also inducted to office were Mrs. Opal Landy, first vice president; Mrs. L. T. Roquemore, second vice president; Mrs. Grace E. Putnam, recording secretary; Mrs. Le-

Roy Roquemore, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. A. Riordan, treasurer.

Miss Michnick's theme for the year, "Keys for Friendship," was carried out in pro-



Sadie Michnick

gram and decorations by Mrs. J. E. Hoover, Mrs. James Anthony, past president of the Harbor Section and of the Hawthorne BPW Club, was installing officer. Immediate past president is Mrs. Jack Pierson.

To Appear on Civic Program

A sparkling musical and dance revue, under direction of George Stevens and Kay Kallie, will be presented on Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

Highlighting the program will be Cheryl and Dennis Tingle, marimba duo who were seen recently on the Walt Disney "Mouseketeer" television program. Television trophy winners, Barbara Horworth, Marcell Mount, Jerry McCaffery, Earl Sanson, Vernice Reisty, Johnny Palmer, Carol Anderson and Ida Melisky will perform their contest-winning numbers. Adding zest to the show will be "The Tapalites," Sherry Overton, Patty McCaffery, Fran Burton, Beverly Warwick, Penny Levy, Alice Melisky, Patty Blackwood, and Jackie and Jerry Sweigart.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Sue Denkmann, oracle, presiding. The April party is being planned by Celia Maynard.

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Something for the Boys

Don't Blame Little Women for Slobs!

By TED KREC

An interesting dispatch landed on my desk the other day. It was a column written by Mary Prime, a United Press staff correspondent in New York, and it said that women are to blame for men's lack of style and love of old clothes.

That sounded pretty interesting to me, so I read further. It seems that a chain of men's wear stores set up an all-girl advisory board composed of wives of customers to help other women turn their husbands into well-dressed men. One of the lady advisers came up with the view that the gals themselves are to blame for the old slobs looking like old slobs.

"Men buy fewer clothes because women go shopping first and use up the budget money," she said. "And if men don't go shopping often they don't learn about fashion."

WELL, MAYBE the little woman is right, but that's not quite the way I see it. True, women could be a much bigger factor in getting their men to dress sharper, and true a lot of them spend the clothing budget before the old man ever gets his hands on it—but that line about men not learning about fashion because they don't go shopping often is strictly for our feathered friends.

Most men are slobs because they want to be. It's easier that way. They know about fashion, all right. That is unless they happen to be blind, deaf and dumb.

A man can't walk down the street without seeing other men attired in good taste. And somewhere in his travels he's going to pass a men's store window and catch at least a fleeting glimpse of the styles displayed therein. If he reads a paper or magazine at all, he will see prominent ads on men's clothing. And last but by no means least, if he works around other men he's going to see that some are dressed more stylishly than others.

I concede the point that women SHOULD help their husbands more because women are more style conscious. They know "what goes with what" better than men do. In fact, some weeks ago I wrote a column in which I urged wives to lay out their husbands' clothes so they would be dressed better. But what I will not concede is that it is ENTIRELY the fault of the little woman.

IT'S EASY for a man to drape his suit over a chair and wear it tomorrow and the next day and the day after that. It's easy to slide into a sport shirt instead of putting on a white shirt and tie. It's easy to put on the shoes he had on yesterday in-

stead of getting out another pair.

Sure there are excuses. "I'll wear this suit to work and save the other one for good." "It's raining today, so I'll wear this older suit." And so on and so on.

But look at it this way—where you work is where you make your living. How do you your work determines how you will get ahead. And, brother, dressing well is a prerequisite for success in any job today.

What does it all add up to? Simply this—women should help men as much as possible, but they can't lead them by the hands. Men must be made to realize that they have more responsibility than just lining up for the paycheck.

In fact, if some of them don't start dressing better, they may be surprised someday in that line-up to find that there IS NO paycheck!

Benefit Music Program to Aid Worthy Students

"Flowering Shrines" is the intriguing title of the 13th annual benefit program to be given by Taoleon Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the patio of Ebell Clubhouse.

The event is designed to increase the fund for cash awards to aid worthy students in their musical, professional and business careers. It is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

Mrs. I. B. House, who originated the program, will be narrator. Mrs. Charles Green, past president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will be organist; Mrs. Don Nicholson, club president, will greet guests.

The floral prologue will feature Dorothy Crabtree, Dorothy Phillips, Eileen Woodruff, Bernice Van Steenberg, Joanne Stone and Kathleen Figs.

Appearing on the program

Give Advice on Publicity

A second annual publicity workshop opens Thursday afternoon, April 17, at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Newspaper-staff members and experts in the field of public relations will be guest speakers at each of the six class meetings.

First speaker will be Ted Krec of the Independent Press-Telegram who will explain procedures for news releases intended for daily newspapers. He will be followed at successive Thursday afternoon class meetings by representatives from community newspapers, radio staff personnel and public relations directors.

The class will meet from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. in the publications classroom, Room 2 on the northwest side of the campus. Students may register now in Room 117 or at the first class meeting.



BEGUILING AS SPRING

Planning their spring benefit, "Flowering Shrines" to be given Wednesday evening in Ebell patio, are Taoleon Club members (from left) Mmes. Donald Nicholson, president; Albert Stone, hospitality; and Arnel Talbot, education department chairman.—(Staff Photo)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



Shower of Parties for Bride-Elect

For Janet Reynolds, who will become the bride of Dr. Harold W. Fogle on April 12, these prenuptial days are bright with a flurry of parties.

First of the festive events was a luncheon and shower, to which some 20 friends were bidden, given by Mmes. Frank Reynolds, John Langfitt and Charles Remy.

The enclosed patio of the William Kullick home in San Marino was the setting for a linen shower given by Mrs. Kullick and her daughter, Patricia, who will be a bridesmaid at the nuptials. Luncheon was served at garden tables gay with pink parasols and tiny pink flowers.

MRS. LLOYD NORMAN used pink and blue daisies and pink bells to create a bridal air for a kitchen shower in her Walnut Avenue home.

Mrs. LeRoy Leatart and her daughter, Gayle, who also will be a bridesmaid, arranged another charming compliment for the bride-elect, a china and crystal shower. Elaborate decorations of pink net and flowers were in a fanciful Sputnik theme.

Bridesmaid-to-be Andrea Hart, Miss Reynolds' former Scripps College classmate, was hostess for a luncheon at the Victor Hugo Inn which honored the bride-elect, her mother, bridesmaids and their mothers.

YELLOW DAFFODILS and tulips added their glowing beauty to a personal shower given by Mrs. Lyman Robertson and her daughter, Sharon, who will be maid of honor for her friend of many years. Close friends were bidden to the party in the Robertson's South Pasadena home.

Miss Reynolds, a longtime resident of Long Beach, has completed her studies at Scripps College in Claremont and is now a candidate for a master's degree in music education from the University of Southern California.

Stella Moore, noble grand, will be in charge. Members celebrating January, February, March or April birthdays will be honored during the social hour arranged by Mary Corrigan.

Official Visit To Rebekahs

Threne Utterberg, District 10 deputy president, and Wilma Belle Greening, marshal, will make their official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

Threne Utterberg, District 10 deputy president, and Wilma Belle Greening, marshal, will make their official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

AN ENTIRE CASUAL wardrobe to switch, mix or match in delightful Tabak of California sunny separates of Arnel sharkskin. Items are sold separately and feature white overblouse with scoop neck; skinny pants in solid white, orange and pink or green and blue floral print; print shirt over a draped bodice sunsuit with little boy shorts for sun or surf, and (not pictured) full print skirts.

For the name of the store showing of this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Poly Wives Tell Plans

Poly Faculty Wives Club will enjoy three young Polytechnic student speakers at its meeting Wednesday, to be conducted at the home of Mrs. Howard Thayer, 2040 Dorado Dr., San Pedro, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Lena Hagaman of Finland, Mehmet Akyurt of Turkey, both here from their native countries for a year's schooling under a auspices of the American Field Service, and Jim Searies, student body president, who spent last summer in Germany under sponsorship of the exchange student plan.

Mrs. Thayer will be assisted by Mmes. Leon Forman, Walter Newland and Donald Smith.

To Meet Monday

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Building with Cornelia Pollard presiding.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

No Moon Course, Please!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife is an eternal schoolgirl at heart. I mean she never stops taking some course of study or another. That's all right with me. What do I care if she studies yoga under some Hindu fakir and starts the day by standing on her head?

That's her business. But when she tries to make me take her silly courses, too, I rebel. Or at least I am rebelling now. For our 15 years of marriage I have been a patient and long-suffering spouse, and I demand a rest.

Within the first week after our honeymoon, she looked me up and down and said: "You must take a physical culture course. I know just the place."

I was an idiot. I fell for it. You know how you are in those early, dizzy days of marriage. And in these intervening years my life has been one hellish course after another.

I have taken courses in fencing, finger painting, speed reading, survival in the outdoors, great books, little-known books, French in 40 hours, fireless cooking, contemplation on nature and her wonders, navigation and the

art of carving monkey wood. Now she comes up with another one.

"Darling," she said this morning, "I have been reading all about these trips to the moon and Mars that we are going to make in a few years. And I think we ought to get prepared. There is a professor who is giving a course on 'Mental Discipline for the Space Age,' and I have signed us up for it. He says this will help keep married couples from having fights on their space trips."

I said: "No!" A big, fat flat NO! I don't want to learn anything more. I don't give a hoot about space ships or moonshine. I'm through taking courses. I want to revel in my own wonderful ignorance. Do you blame me, Molly?—IGNORANT SPOUSE

DEAR IGNORANT SPOUSE: Well, well, you did have a morning, didn't you?

Your wife strikes me as being a strong-willed woman.

an, one who is accustomed to getting her own way. And her own way doesn't sound too disagreeable to me. For she certainly had kept your home life from being a dull one, and you from becoming a dull boy.

All those courses sound interesting to me. For, you see, I am a great one for taking courses myself. Did you ever take a course in technical mountain climbing? Or photographing humming birds? I did.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Dance Saturday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a spring dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Los Alamitos Turf Club with dancing to music of The Saints. The public is welcome. Dance arrangements are being made by Mrs. Robert Meicht.



Spring tonic!

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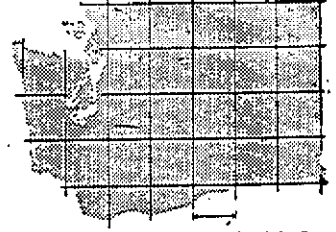
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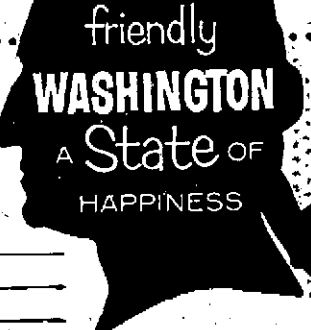
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George L. Geiger Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Luau Lesson— 'First Dig a Pit'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

True... it sounds ambiguous, but he's an outdoor enthusiast of the first order, yet an expert administrator with a memory and a mind, whose quickness is second to none. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, George L. Geiger, is assistant superintendent of Elementary Schools, Long Beach Unified School District. Not only can he call his teachers, counselors, etc. by name, he can enumerate the special qualifications of each.

The son of a newspaperman, Geiger divided his very early years between Salt Lake City, New York City and East Orange, N.J., before coming to California. Locating in the Santa Monica Bay area, he completed his elementary education and was graduated from Venice High School. Editor of the school paper, he also wrote news and sports, at so-much-an-inch, for the local paper. He was active in swimming, water polo and boat building. He captained the water polo team and served the scholarship society as its president.

UCLA, HIS ALMA MATER, provided a B.A. degree in biological science—and graduate work gave him his general secondary credentials.

It was during 1942 that the big break came his way. While conducting summer demonstration work at UCLA, two Long Beach principals visited his class. They were impressed—gave him some advice—he took it—contacted the Long Beach Board of Education, and ended up as teacher of the eighth grade at Los Cerritos for one year, and principal for three.

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School Menus

List Week's Luncheons for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 7-11.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, apricot halves and milk.
TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, cornbread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior Menu
MONDAY: Hot dog with barbecue sauce, garden peas, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, garden greens with egg garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or Mexican pie, spinach, autumn fruit cup and milk.

field School as its principal preceded his appointment as director of elementary schools in 1947. Four years later he was elevated to his present position. In the ensuing years he has seen the enrollment grow from 19,000 to 43,000, and the school buildings from 28 to 53.

A member of the Long Beach, the California and National Education Teachers' Associations, he belongs to both the California and American Assns. of School Administrators, and is a downtown Kiwanian. Geiger devotes much time to civic work as well.

OUR "CHEF" finds his brier pipe a wonderful assist; he confines his puttering to his boats, and has a fair reputation as a fix-it man. He can execute all minor, and some major, repairs.

But he really excels when he has a Luau underway. This is how he proceeds:

THE LUAU
First dig pit (or imu) 4 to 5 feet across—3 to 4 feet deep. Stand a 4x4 (or there about) post upright in middle of pit. Fill pit along about two-thirds full of fine kindling—then heavy wood and then lava or porous rock. After fire has been laid, remove upright pole and pour a gallon of kerosene down hole, then drop-in-lighted paper. Let fire burn and mellow at least two hours while you prepare food.

When the fire is well burned down, and you're ready to start cooking, lay a rough floor of banana stalks (cut into 10 to 12-inch lengths) over top, and loosely scatter a few wet banana leaves. Then take a pork shoulder, salted to taste (allow 1-lb. per person), some potatoes or yams which have been wrapped in foil, then in banana leaves and tied with twine, and fish (in season) which has been cleaned, filleted, then wrapped in foil and banana leaves.

After food has been placed on fire, cover with wet burlap or coffee sacks which are soaking wet. Cover fire and food completely with sacks, anchoring them down around edges with dirt which has been dug from pit. CHECK CLOSELY FOR ANY OPENINGS WHICH MAY PER-

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at
Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720
Long Beach Blvd.

APRIL 7
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.

APRIL 8
4:30—Freshman Star Steppers, "Cotton
Tall Cakes," party dress. Patroness,
Mrs. Harold Seymour, chairman, Mrs.
John F. Powell.

6:15—Sophomore Star Steppers, "Cotton
Tall Cakes," party dress. Patroness,
Mrs. Harold Seymour, chairman, Mrs.
John F. Powell.

8:00—Junior Star Steppers, "Cotton
Tall Cakes," party dress. Patroness,
Mrs. Harold Seymour, chairman, Mrs.
John F. Powell.

APRIL 9
4:30—Freshman Gowning Dons and
Dolls, "Bunny Hop," cotillion. Mrs. E. C.
Patterson, chairman, Mrs. Phil
Simon.

8:00—Dance and Dolls, adult club,
chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

APRIL 10
4:30—Junior Assembly, "Bunny Hop,"
western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Philip
Curry, chairman, Mrs. Earl A. Parr.

6:15—Sophomore Top Dancers, "Bunny
Hop," summer cotillions, pepette. Pat-
roness, Mrs. L. V. Bennett, chair-
man, Mrs. Harold Seymour.

8:00—Junior Cotillion, "Bunny Hop,"
party dress, sport shirt, slacks. Pat-
roness, Mrs. Harold Seymour, chair-
man, Mrs. John F. Powell.

APRIL 11
4:30—Dudes and Dolls, "Jackrabbit
Jump," western dress. Patroness,
Mrs. E. C. Patterson, chairman, Mrs.
Thomas Kiddle.

6:15—Fortnightly, "Spring Fever"
party, party dress, slacks, sport
shirt. Patroness, Mrs. Paul G. Ash,
chairman, Mrs. Evelyn W. Johnson.

8:00—Senior Cotillion, "Bunny Hop,"
party dress. Patroness, Mrs. E. C. Pat-
terson, chairman, Mrs. John F. Powell.

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Dear Abby

Place Names Are Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have asked my girl to marry me and she said yes.

Our problem is that she is very superstitious and does not want to be married in Tombstone, Ariz. She says she does not want that name on her marriage certificate. I know it is silly, but what can I do about it?

—FROM TOMBSTONE

DEAR FROM: Take her to Phoenix to get married. ... but for heaven's sake, if she's superstitious, don't take her to DEATH VALLEY for a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I have a pretty face (people tell me) but I have trouble getting dates because I have prematurely gray hair. When I am out with a boy I feel that people think he is out with his mother. Some friends tell me to dye my hair and others say I leave it alone. I would like your advice.

—GRAY GIRL

DEAR GRAY: Most people like "natural" hair ... but if YOU think your gray hair is a handicap, why not dye it? If you don't like the results, it's not forever, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine children and work very hard raising them with no hot water in the house. I chop my own wood and can all my own vegetables and fruits and also run some of the

canasta farm equipment. We have 200 layers and four milkers which I care for. I have fed as many as 14 farm hands at once. My problem is that my husband will go out and stay all night. He says no other woman could take my place. Should I believe him?

—JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: He could never find another woman GOOD enough to take your place. Believe him!

DEAR ABBY: We have a Canasta club and this one woman appoints herself to keep score and count the cards after every deal. We don't like to say anything to

her because once something was mentioned and if dirty looks could kill, we all would have dropped dead. How can we get this lady out of the position she is now in without breaking up the club? It's no fun any more.

—CANASTA PLAYERS.

DEAR PLAYERS: If the club is no fun any more, maybe you ought to break it up and form one that is. You will be pushed around as long as you permit it.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I have a pretty face (people tell me) but I have trouble getting dates because I have prematurely gray hair. When I am out with a boy I feel that people think he is out with his mother. Some friends tell me to dye my hair and others say I leave it alone. I would like your advice.

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Andy's Hot Cake HOUSE

"Particular Food for Particular People"

Open 7 Days a Week, Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

EASTER

In the tradition, and in keeping with holiday occasions, Andy's will serve special Easter Dinners from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. BAKED Jones Farm HAM, ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB, also beef, chicken, corned beef. Breakfast served 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Open Every Saturday and Sunday, 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
DINNERS EVERY DAY — BREAKFASTS TOO!
642 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

Emblem Club

The sewing group of Long Beach Emblem Club 105 will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertrand Norman, 1858 Junipero Ave. Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Herbert Gaba.

The club's canasta luncheon will take place Thursday at Linden Hall, Broadway at

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Permanent—Dual Action
All Systems of Hair Removal:
• Electrolysis • Thermolysis
• Multiple Needle
Free Consultation—Open Daily Incl. Sat., Sun., Holidays. Exam. by Appt.
MARY ANCHILL, R.E.
406 F. & M. Bank Bldg., 3rd & Pine
HE 5-9300 or HE 5-3360

Linden with Mrs. Joseph Au-

Compton

7 hr drive-in
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

307 W. COMPTON BLVD.

Fine Custom Draperies

AT SENSIBLE PRICES!
AT HOME FASHION YOU ARE GUARANTEED
• Quality at lowest prices • The finest in craftsmanship
• Expert decorator assistance without obligation

Phone GE 3-6146

TERMS AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN
Joseph Del Buono - Drapery Consultant

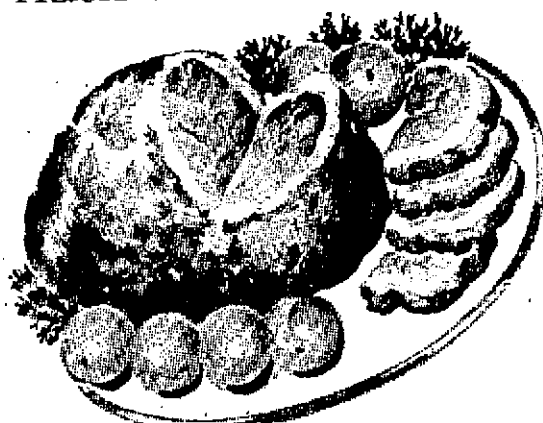
Home Fashions

PHONE GE 3-6146 Our 11th Year 2146 E. FOURTH ST.

COLE'S FIRST OF THE WEEK FEATURE

PORK ROAST

FRESH EASTERN GRAIN-FED



PORK SHOULDER ROAST PICNIC STYLE
39¢ lb
ONLY....

SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

S & W REGULAR OR DRIP
COFFEE 79¢
POUND CAN

FRESH PRODUCE
LARGE GLOBE Artichokes 2 for 19¢
EXTRA FANCY HOT HOUSE RHUBARB 19¢ lb

PORK LUNCHEON MEAT
Armour's Treet 12-OZ. CANS 43¢
NALLEY'S OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW 15-OZ. CANS 35¢
V.B. EASTERN APPLESAUCE 303 CANS 21¢
TOPS FOR COOKING & SALADS
Wesson Oil PT. 35¢ QT. 65¢
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP 24-OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

GERBER'S STRAINED CHOPPED Baby Food 3 for 25¢ 3 for 26¢
KINGSFORD CORN STARCH 1-LB. PKG. 15¢
ELASTIC Liquid Starch QUART 27¢ 1/2-GAL. 51¢
PUSS-N-BOOTS Cat Food 8-OZ. CANS 2 for 15¢ 16-OZ. CANS 2 for 25¢
GOODWIN'S CLOUDY AMMONIA PT. 15¢ QT. 25¢
NEW DIAL SOAP REG. BARS 2 for 27¢ BATH 2 for 39¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 REG. BARS 29¢ 2 BATH SIZE 29¢

VET'S BRAND DOG FOOD 4 for 29¢
TALL CANS

TENDER—DELICIOUS—LEAN
Pork Steaks 59¢ lb
LEAN BONELESS Pork Cutlets 69¢ lb

DELICATESSEN FOODS
MANHATTAN BRAND FRANKS 49¢ lb
ALL MEAT CELLO PKG.

YELLOW BOW FREESTONE PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25¢

COLE'S FRESH—18-OZ. JAR Peanut Butter 49¢

DURKEE'S FRESH—24-OZ. JAR MAYONNAISE 45¢

B & M NEW ENGLAND STYLE—28-OZ. CANS BAKED BEANS 27¢

FROZEN FOODS
PICTSWEEP PEAS 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
MORTON'S FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 21¢
CAL FAME GRAPEFRUIT 12 1/2-OZ. CAN 23¢

FOR QUALITY and ECONOMY SHOP AT —

Cole's MARKETS

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., GARDEN GROVE
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
5548 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
3401 E. ARTESIA BLVD. LONG BEACH
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH
1000 E. FOURTH ST. LONG BEACH
4121 NORSE WAY LAKEWOOD

— WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT —
— NO SALES TO DEALERS —

... Ahead for Spring ...

SPECIAL FOR MON., TUES., WED.

Skiles Salon

Reg. \$17.50
Permanent
\$6.95
Complete

The Permanent - cut - set and restyle all for a mere \$6.95 with any of our top stylists.

251 East 5th St.
HEmlock 6-9689

Bleached or dyed hair slightly additional

AUTOETTE

The all-new 1958 model is safe, easy - to - handle, parks anywhere. Average cost to operate - only 3 cents a day - almost nothing for upkeep. Ideal for pleasure, shopping, business.

Now Open for Business

AUTOETTE

ELECTRIC CAR CO.
120 AMERICAN AVE.
Exclusive Dealer for Long Beach Area
SALES—RENTALS
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 to 9

while quantities last . . . **BARKERS, Long Beach only!**

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE of Living Room Furniture SAVE 25% to 60%

**CHAIRS! SOFAS! SECTIONALS! Fine Furniture
From Famous Manufacturers at Special Savings!**

Values listed are only representative of entire selection . . . shop early, see them all!

Occasional Chairs

reg. 44.50 to 89.50 ea. **19.50 to 33.00 ea.**

This assortment includes tufted backs; print, matelasse and velvet covers!

Lounge Chairs

reg. 89.50 to 159.50 ea. **45.00 to 75.00 ea.**

Selection of knuckle arm lounge chairs. Choice of many popular colors!

Quilted Lounge Chairs

reg. 165.00 to 259.50 ea. **75.00 to 125.00 ea.**

Group of Provincial armless chairs. Quilted covers in variety of prints.

Swivel Rockers

reg. 99.00 to 129.00 ea. **55.00 to 65.00 ea.**

Group of swivel rockers covered in handsome matelasses, many colors!

3-Pc. Sectionals

reg. 449.50 to 995.00 ea. **250.00 to 395.00 ea.**

Choose from a wide selection of covers and colors . . . while quantity lasts!

Traditional Sofas

reg. 229.50 to 369.50 ea. **100.00 to 175.00 ea.**

Sofas in textures, prints and chintz. Some styles with foam cushions!

**Many Other Values, Styles Not Shown! All in Limited Quantity!
All Sales Final • Subject to Prior Sale • No Phone, Mail, or C.O.D. Orders**

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down,
with as long as 24 months to pay

TRADE IN: your old furniture on Barker's
famous "New for Old" Plan

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Monday Hours: 9:30 to 9—Friday, 12 to 9
Other Days, Shop From 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in the rear of store
for your shopping convenience!



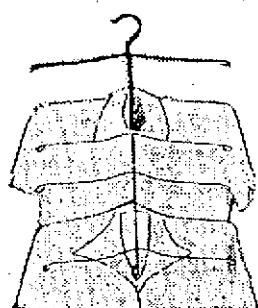
LAKWOOD

NOTIONS

for
smarter
living

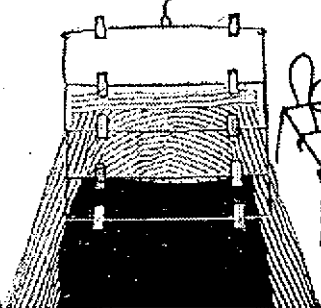
come to may co. for all the important little extras that make the big difference in today's living

8 feature specials



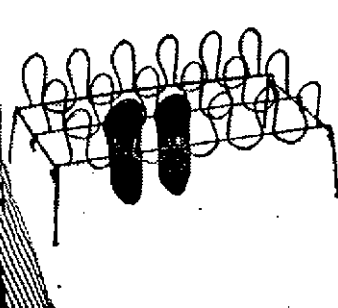
all-metal blouse rack
2/1.39
Reg. 79c

A-1 Multiple blouse hanger holds 6 blouses or shirts in the space of 1 . . . keeps them in easy reach.



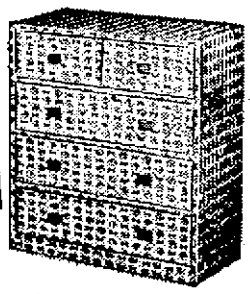
multiple skirt rack
2/1.39
Reg. 79c

B-1 No more over-crowding in your closet to muss your fresh-pressed fashions. Holds 5 to 10 skirts.



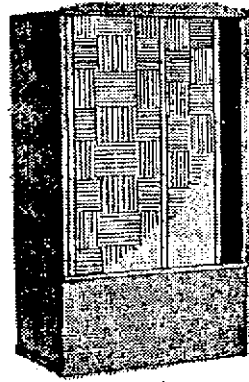
9-pair shoe rack
1.59
Reg. 1.95

C-1 Easiest way to eliminate closet floor clutter. Handy shoe rack design keeps dust out of shoes.



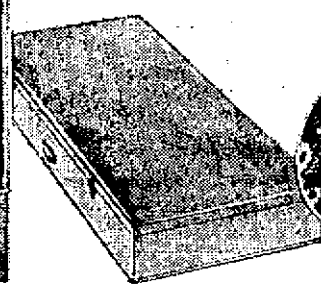
ez-do utility chest
7.19
Reg. 10.98

D-1 5-drawer style, perfect for lingerie, children's things, hose . . . doubles as night stand. Washable finish.



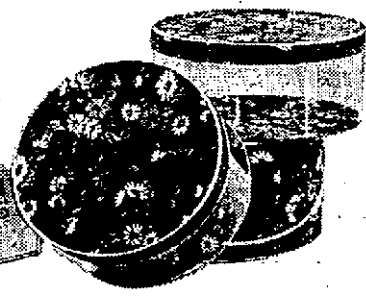
ez-do jumbo wardrobe
9.19
Reg. 14.98

E-1 Now you can have the extra closet or storage space you need. 66x36x21" size holds up to 30 garments.



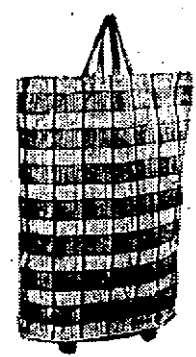
metal under-bed chest
7.29
Reg. 8.98

F-1 Stow-away storage that fits under the bed. Lock & handles make it handy for camping, fishing trips. 40x18x6 1/2.



set of 3 hat boxes
3/2.79
Reg. 1.29 ea.

G-1 Safe - keeping for your favorite hats . . . floral decor for your closet. 2 clear-side styles, 1 solid style.



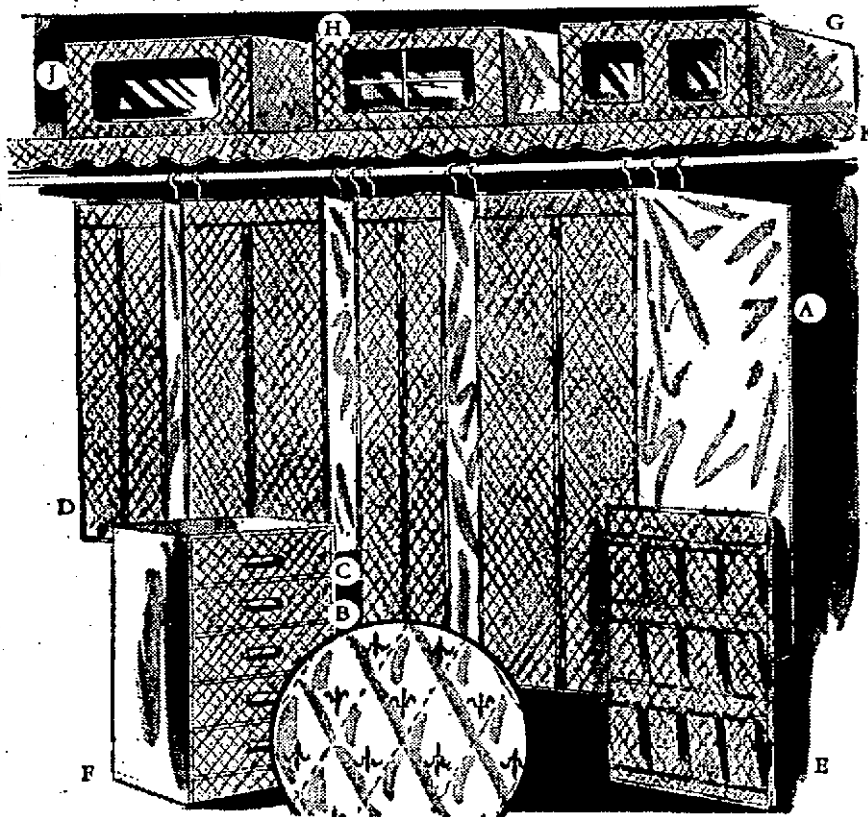
carryall shopping cart
1.99
Reg. 3.98

H-1 Lightweight but strong Saron cloth bag on wheels rolls along by your side. No heavy carrying.



May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

open 3 nights...mon. thur. & fri. 9:30 to 9:30.

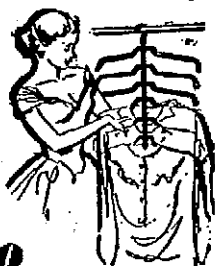
MAY_{CO}
LAKEWOOD
NOTIONS
for smarter living
NEW SELWELL WARDROBE ENSEMBLE


Fleur de lis . . . Selwell's newest fashion line of matched closet accessories, exclusively ours! Yours for a beautiful looking, beautifully organized closet. Ensemble styles in heavy gauge white vinyl plastic, with gold fleur de lis print and gold lurex trim. Full-length zippers on all garment bags.

A2 JUMBO DRESS BAG, 57"	4.98
B2 REGULAR DRESS BAG, 57"	4.50
C2 JUMBO SUIT BAG, 42"	4.50
D2 REGULAR SUIT BAG, 42"	3.98
E2 6-PR. SHOE BAG (hanger top)	3.50
F2 5-DRAWER CHEST	13.98
G2 TWIN-WINDOW HAT OR BLANKET BOX	5.98
H2 LIFT-FRONT SHOE BOX	4.50
J2 LIFT-FRONT HAT BOX	3.98
K2 SCALLOPED SHELF EDGING, yd.	49c

LEE-ROWAN CLOSET ASSETS
LEE ROWAN
blouse tree
1.00

L2 Hang as many as 6 blouses on this multiple vertical hanger. Plastic-tipped ends. Avoids closet crowding that musses clothes.


pants add-a-hanger
3 for 1.00

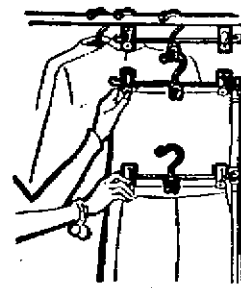
M2 Holds pants at cuffs neatly, securely. Hook-together design expands your closet hanging space. You'll want several sets.


multi-add-a-hanger
3 for 1.69

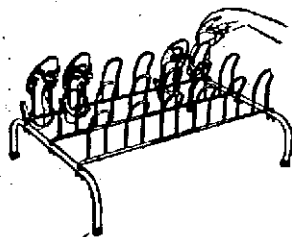
N2 Now you can keep 2-pc. fashions together on one hanger, and also add on hangers for extra garments in the same space.


skirt add-a-hanger
4 for 1.00

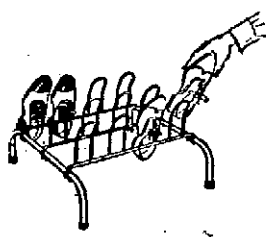
O2 Holds 6 blouses or skirts one above another with adjustable plastic-tipped pins. Hook-on style. Extras easily added.


metal shoe keeper
2.98

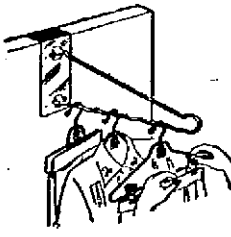
P2 Holds 9 pairs of women's shoes. Wedge-lock construction, cupped legs. (Shoe rack on casters, 3.98.)


man's shoe keeper
2.98

Q2 6-pair style shoe caddy puts order in your closet. Large wing nuts for quick assembly. Helps keep your shoes in good shape.


over-door hanger
89c

R2 Expand your closet's hanging capacity or use over any door for wardrobe extras. 12" hanger bar. Uses no nails or screws.


marvel garment rack
9.98

S2 Convenient hanging space for coats plus hat rack and shelf for shoes. For hall or bedroom. With casters



May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

**you'll enjoy the restful luncheon
atmosphere of our tea room**

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

NOTIONS

for smarter living

PLASTIC COVERS BY RICHARDS

for long-life beauty

Beauty-guard your home furnishings . . . keep them always looking "company best" with easy-to-slip-on covers. Heavy duty clear plastic . . . doesn't hide decorator colors and lines, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Protects against spills and spots, children's shoes and playful pets. A wealth of indoor and outdoor styles to choose from.

A3 36" club chair

1.98

B3 84" sofa

2.98

C3 wing chair, not shown

1.98

D3 48" chair, not shown

2.29

E3 90" sofa, not shown

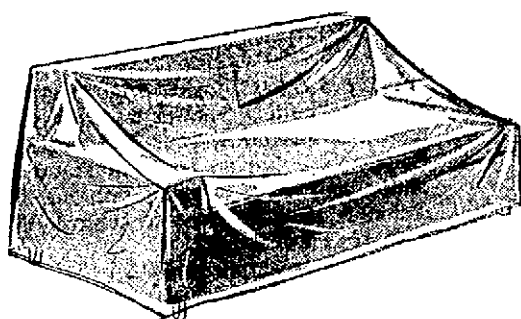
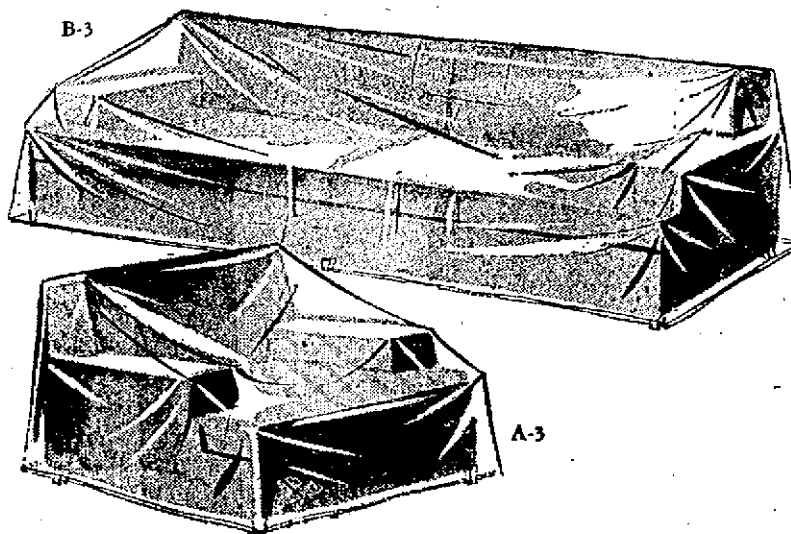
3.49

F3 96" sofa, not shown

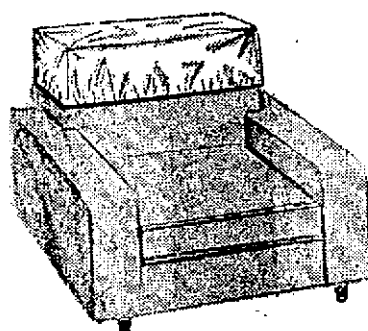
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G3 108" sofa, not shown

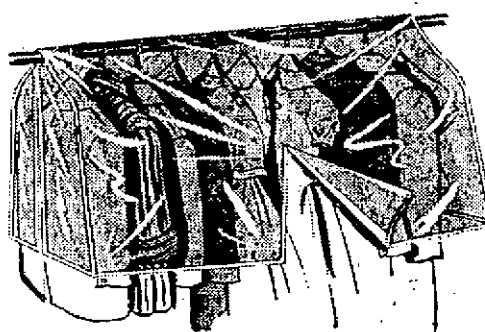
3.98



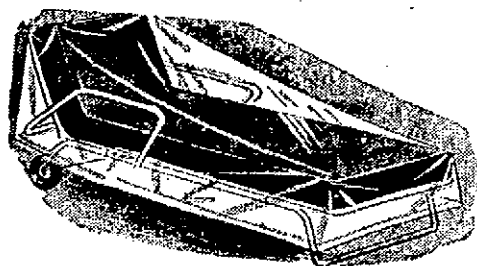
H3R SECTIONAL COVER 54" inch (right section) and 54" inch H3L sectional cover (left), each **2.98**



J3 CHAIR TOPPER protects most quickly soiled part of chair, prevents grease stains **1.39**

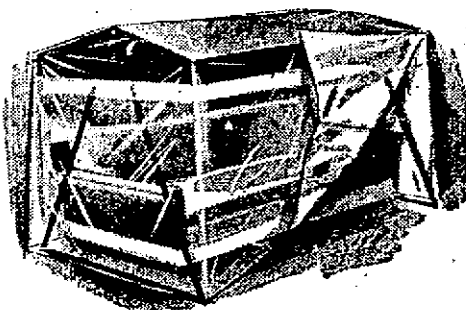


K3 CLOTHES COVER - ALL slips over closet pole, protects garments. K3 27" wide, **1.79** L3 36", **1.98** M3 48", **2.29**



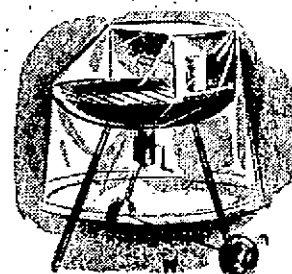
N3 CHAISE COVER is elastic bound to fit snugly, green or yellow, **2.39**

O3 PATIO CHAIR COVER **1.98** green or yellow.



P3 LAWN SWING COVER has zipper closure, gives all-weather protection, green or yellow, **8.95**

S3 Tufftex X-Heavy lawn swing cover, green **13.95**



Q3 BRAZIER-WITH-HOOD cover eliminates storing, **1.79**

R3 BRAZIER COVER (no hood) **1.29**

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phone your order toll free...
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fashion dictates today...

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cotton pretty bra 2.50

A4 You'll want a wardrobe of this beautifully made Playtex bra with sculptured design to mold and shape a lovely bustline. Careful detailing to assure longer wear. Fine cotton, white only. A cup 32-36, B & C cup 32-40.

living girdle 5.95

B4 The famous Playtex original with gentle but firm "hold-in" power no other girdle can match. Trims down your hips, tucks in your tummy... and no bones or seams to show under your most clinging fashions. Fabricon cotton & latex for smooth control. White or pink. Sizes X-S, S, M, L.

Extra-large, white or pink 6.95
Also in panty girdle style... same size & price.

living bandeau bra 3.95

C4 Artfully designed to make the most of your figure, with its wonderful elastic criss-cross construction for firm, young contours. Low elastic back makes it the perfect choice for new back-baring fashions. White cotton & nylon or black nylon. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, C cup 32-42.

D cup 32-42, white or black nylon 4.95

magic controller girdle 8.95

D4 No bones about it! Not a seam to mar your new, smooth figure. Yet you're slimmer, trimmer because "magic finger" panels gives extra control. Non-roll top for added comfort. Cool open-pore construction Fabricon, a miracle blend of cotton & latex. White or pink. X-S, S, M, L.

Extra-large size, white or pink 9.95
Also in panty girdle style... same size & price.

living long-line bra 6.95

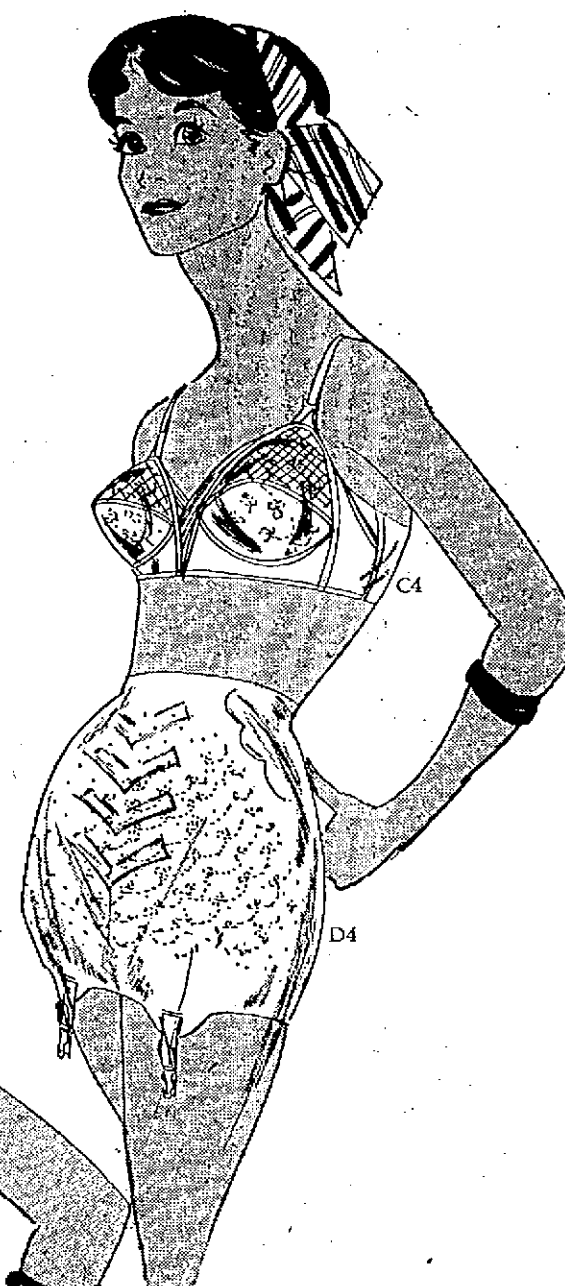
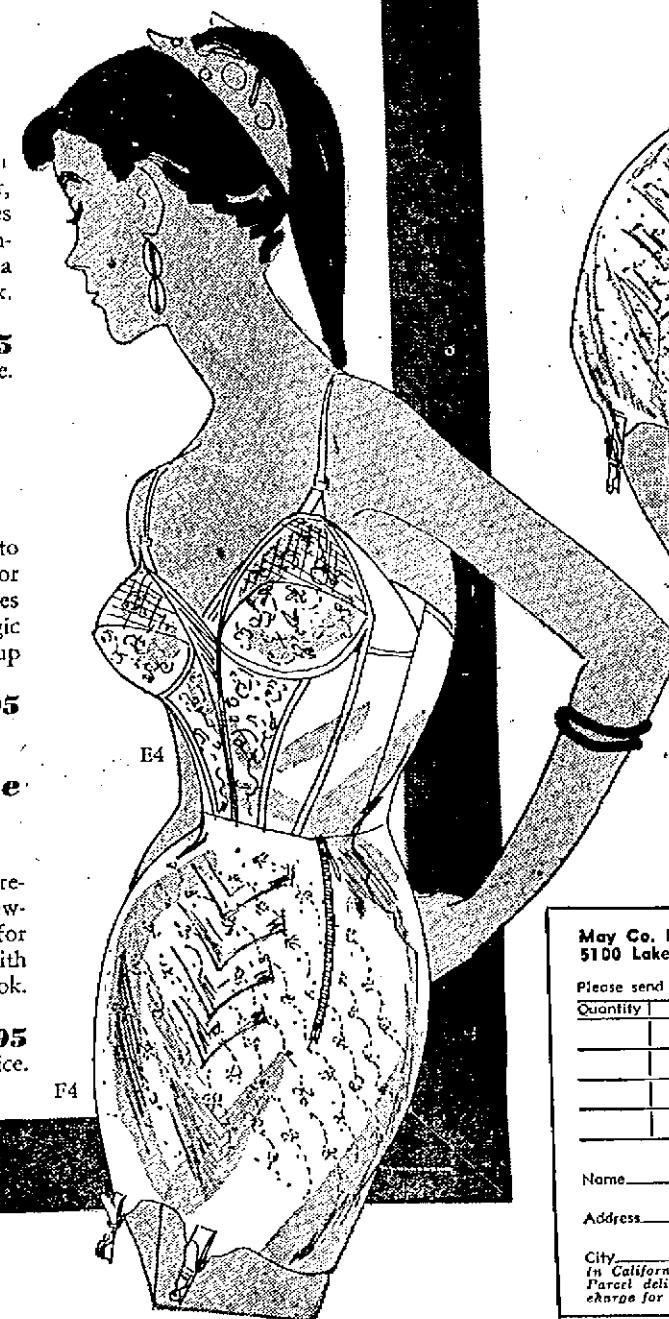
E4 A smooth unbroken line from bosom to midriff with this long-line bra designed for figure beauty and heavenly comfort. Makes fashions fit so much better. Elastic magic midriff for firm control is the secret. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, White or black.

D cup 32-44, white only 7.95

mold 'n hold zipper girdle 10.95

F4 Supreme comfort... with the firm figure-shaping you want beneath your slimmer new-season fashions. "Magic finger" panels for extra control. Zips on and off. Combine with long-line bra for a smooth all-in-one look. Pink, white, black, X-S, S, M, L.

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. \$5c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. \$5c service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$100. 1-PT 4-8

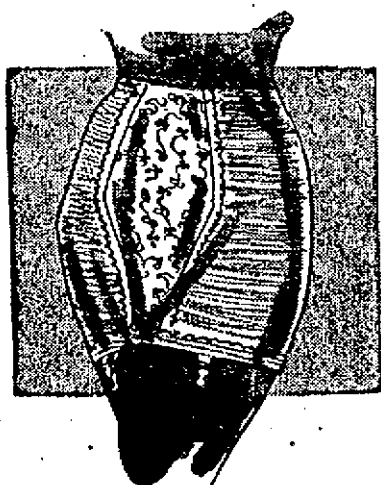
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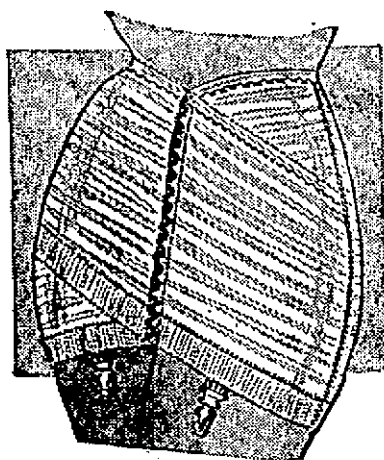
FAVORITE TRIMFLEX BASICS



power-net girdle

2.99 5.00 value

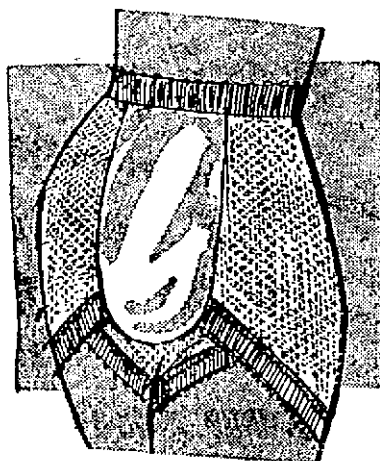
A-7 Double panel front, satin lastex back for contour control. Non-roll waistline, longer length for trim lines under slim sheath fashions. S, M, L.
B-7 Panty girdle. S, M, L. **2.99**



popular x-design

2.99 Reg. 4.98

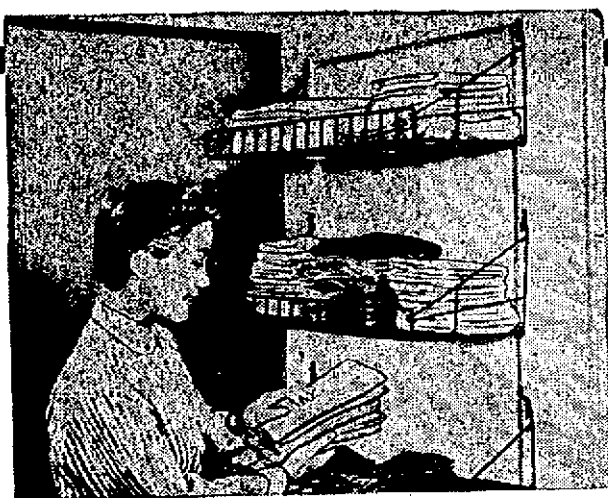
C-7 Trimflex panty or (D-7) girdle style with X-panel design to hold in your tummy, yet give complete freedom of movement. Non-roll top. Small, medium, large.



slim-line panty girdle

2.00

E-7 Wonderful for sports fashions because it combines firm control with new freedom. Rayon satin lastex front panel, 1" waistband. White. S, M, L.
F-7 Matching girdle. S, M, L. **2.00**

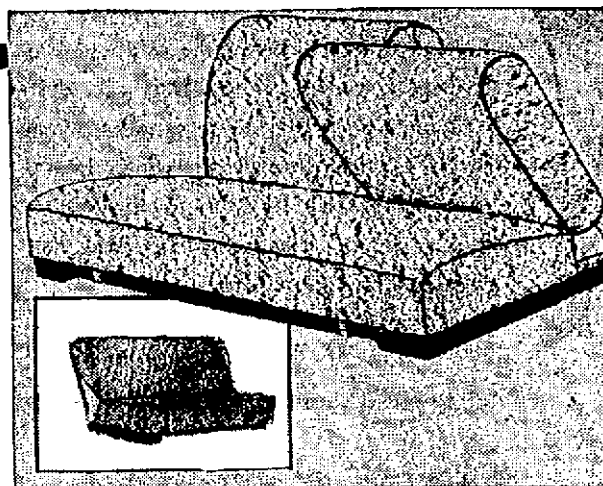


maggie hanging shelf
adds extra space

2.98 each

G-7 Smart modern styling in plated chrome, brass or black wrought iron. May be used on door or as wall rack for small items, toiletries and linen closet storage. Easy to install. 10" deep, 23" long. Add more as needed for additional shelf space.

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor



terry tuck car seat covers
protect upholstery

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Heavy-duty terry cloth tailored for perfect fit in all model cars. Easy to slip on and off for washing. Protect your car's new upholstery or cover worn fabric with these trim, good looking terry covers. Choose from 9 colors to match car interior.

- charcoal • white
- rose • hunter green
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H-7 for split-back
front seat
J-7 for solid-back
front seat

K-7 new 2-pc. rear
seat cover
L-7 Plymouth
Owners Special—
terry seat cover for
off-center split seat.

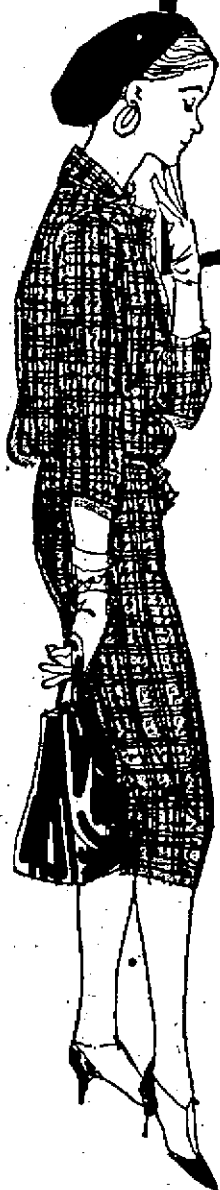
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**top savings on
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to beautify
your closets**

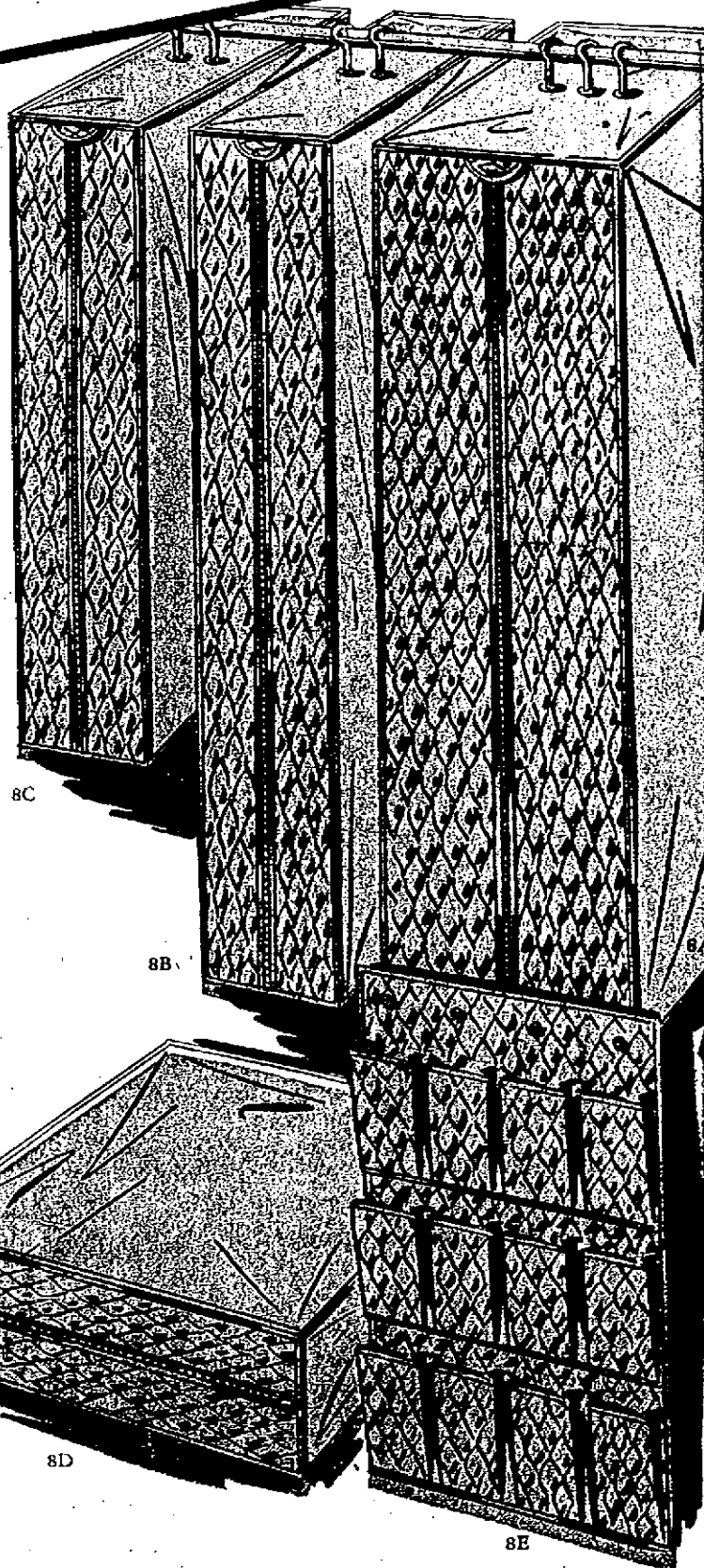
8a jumbo size
8b regular size
8c suit size

Every wardrobe deserves the care and protection of quality garment bags . . . dust-free, uncrowded hanging space to keep your clothes in just-pressed perfection. Heavy-gauge plastic with full-length zipper closures, attractively trimmed with quilted plastic fronts. Blue, pink, aqua.

8D Blanket bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**

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Lakewood, Calif.

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City _____

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☐ Cash

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I-PT 4-6

**use may-time or flex-account credit plans
...nothing down...up to 24 months to pay**

April 6, 1958

Southland

**How Good
Is Your Vision?**

—Page 8.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

The Easter Parade



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ALL STOCK GOES AT COST

Moving to New Location—Everything Must Be Sold

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De luxe model, two-tone
paint, streamlined picture
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Reg. \$149⁹⁵

\$99⁹⁵

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Combination AM-FM 4-
speed phono and 2-speed
tape recorder in mahogany. The finest 2-
way combination on market.
Reg. \$750⁰⁰

\$399⁹⁵

**UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER**, 16-cup
de luxe. The king of
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Reg. \$29⁹⁵

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PACKARD-BELL HI-FI
16-band, AM-FM com-
bination, 4-speed player,
3 speakers.
Reg. \$239⁹⁵

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MITCHELL Portable Phono.
2-speed, self-contained
amplifier, volume and
tone controls.
Reg. \$24⁹⁵

\$17⁹⁵

MOTOROLA HI-FI
Table model in mahog-
any on brass legs.
Twin tone controls. 4-speed automatic
changer.
Reg. \$139⁹⁵

\$109⁹⁵

COLUMBIA HI-FI
Walnut console. Mod-
ern look. 4-speed auto-
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Reg. \$249⁹⁵

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RCA CLOCK RADIO
Radio and signal alarm.
Available in black and red.
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Germany's finest HI-FI.
AM-FM short wave, 4-
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AUTOMATIC PHONO. Plays
up to 12 records auto-
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HOFFMAN HI-FI IN MAPLE
The top of the line.
AM-FM 4-speed player.
Flexing sound speaker compartment. 25
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\$299⁹⁵

21" ZENITH CONSOLE
In maple. De luxe
model. Casters. Bean-
tiful maple cabinet.
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Telefunken Opus "6" HI-FI
AM-FM SW. 6 speak-
ers. In light walnut.
All-wood cabinet. 4-spe, automatic phono.
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G. E. Saucepan 16.95
Reg. 28.50
Sunbeam Toaster 17.95
Reg. 34.95
G. E. Electric Blanket 19.95
Reg. 14.95
Sunbeam Iron 10.95

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Philco Port. Radio, Phono
COMBINATION. AM radio,
4 speakers, automatic
changer. In 2-tone leather case.
Reg. \$99⁹⁵

\$189⁹⁵

PACKARD 21" TV Console
Mahogany. Aluminized
tube. Filtered lens,
power transformer.
Reg. \$249⁹⁵

\$159⁹⁵

Westinghouse Auto. Washer
The full-sized. The an-
swer to all your wash-
ing problems.
Reg. \$269⁹⁵

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**Westinghouse 12-ft. Deluxe
Refrigerator**
Horizontal freeze shelf
on door. Full crisper. Reg. \$299⁹⁵

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RCA 21-INCH TV
Mahogany de luxe table
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WESTINGHOUSE DRYER
Fully automatic heat
temperature controls.
Can be used with 110 or 220.
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PACKARD 21" TV Console
Mahogany. Aluminized
tube. Filtered lens,
power transformer.
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Philco Port. Radio, Phono
COMBINATION. AM radio,
4 speakers, automatic
changer. In 2-tone leather case.
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\$69⁹⁵

Hoover Constellation Vac.
The cleaner that floats
on air. Complete set of
attachments. Disposable bags.
Reg. \$97⁹⁵

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Westinghouse Double Oven
ELECTRIC RANGE. Top
of the line. Clock con-
trolled automatic surface burner. Automatic
griddle. 100% heat control. Removable
burner units.
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WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE
30-inch de luxe clock
light. Full 6/7 1/2" top
for easy cleaning.
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**WESTINGHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONER**
Automatic temperature
regulator for window
mounting.
Reg. \$219⁹⁵

\$169⁹⁵

Packard-Bell 5-Tube Radio
Available
in colors.
Reg. \$21⁹⁵

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USED APPLIANCES
Westinghouse Ref. 49.95
Packard Bell TV
FM Radio Console 29.95
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Hotpoint fully aut. Wash. 59.95

\$459⁹⁵

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Wireless remote con-
trol. Mahogany console.
casters. Top of the line.
Reg. \$409⁹⁵

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WEBCOR HI-FI
Maple console. 4-
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24" WESTINGHOUSE TV
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model. Filter glass and
streamlined tube. A steal at this price.
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ZENITH PORTABLE RADIO
In black or red case.
Small and compact.
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\$21⁸⁸

13-ft. Norge Freezer-Refrig.
COMBINATION. Bottom
freezer, automatic de-
frost. Top of the line.
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3-gallon water reservoir.
Can be used wet or dry.
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Belgium's finest AM-
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changer. In dark walnut.
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\$249⁹⁵

**Westinghouse 16 cu. ft.
Refrigerator**
Freezer combination.
2-door 1958 de luxe.
Bottom freezer holds 160 pounds.
Reg. \$674⁹⁵

\$459⁹⁵

21" ZENITH TV
Wireless remote con-
trol. Mahogany console.
casters. Top of the line.
Reg. \$409⁹⁵

\$269⁹⁵

WEBCOR HI-FI
Maple console. 4-
speed automatic chang-
er. 3 speakers. Record storage compart-
ment.
Reg. \$209⁹⁵

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**TV, HI-FI, RADIOS, WASHERS
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LONG BEACH

OUR COVER



as if nothing had happened! At another show, a mother asked Diane the price of the dress she was wearing. She didn't know, of course, but seconds later when she had modeled her way to her own mother, she inquired, "How much for this dress?" Four dollars? Diane swung gracefully around to the lady and, with an air of one who had been doing this sort of thing for years, held up four fingers!

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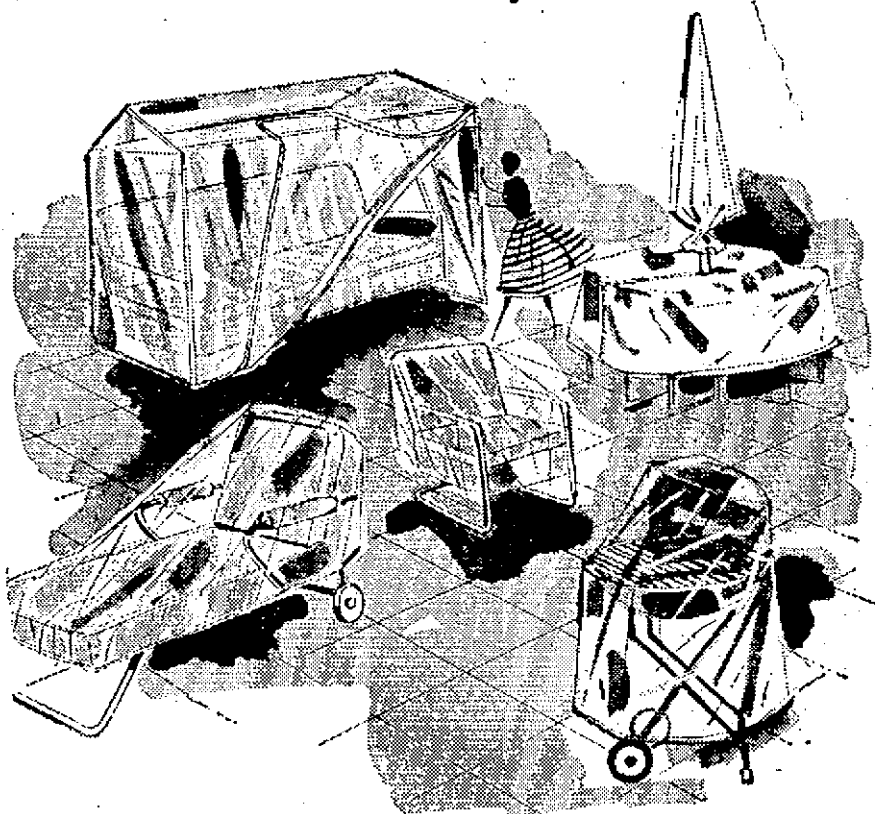
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NEXT WEEK

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 501 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Buffum's

suggests Richards Plastic Covers

to **protect patio furniture!**

... from rain, dust, garden sprinklers and marauding pets! These heavy gauge Vinyl plastic pop-overs are elastic bound for snug fit, easy to slip on and off. They're the "ounce of protection" for all your garden furniture — in green or clear.

Lawn Swing Cover.....	8.98	Lawn Chaise Cover.....	2.39
Patio Chair Cover.....	1.98	Hooded Brazier Cover.....	1.79
Umbrella Table Cover Cover, zippered for extra ease.....			3.98
(not shown) Rectangular Barbecue Cover.....			1.98
3-Seater Glider Cover.....	2.98	Brazier Cover (no hood).....	1.29

Glass-clear, Sun-resisting Covers in heavy 6-gauge Vinyl plastic.

Chaise Cover, elastic bound..... **3.98**
 Patio Chair, elastic bound, **2.98** Lawn Swing Cover, **13.98**

Come in, telephone; or use the handy coupon to order YOUR patio furniture covers, by Richards!

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, California
Main at Tenth, Santa Ana, California

Please send me the following Richards Patio Furniture Covers:

Quantity	Item	Amount
	Total	

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

☐ Charge to My Account ☐ Check or M.O. Enclosed

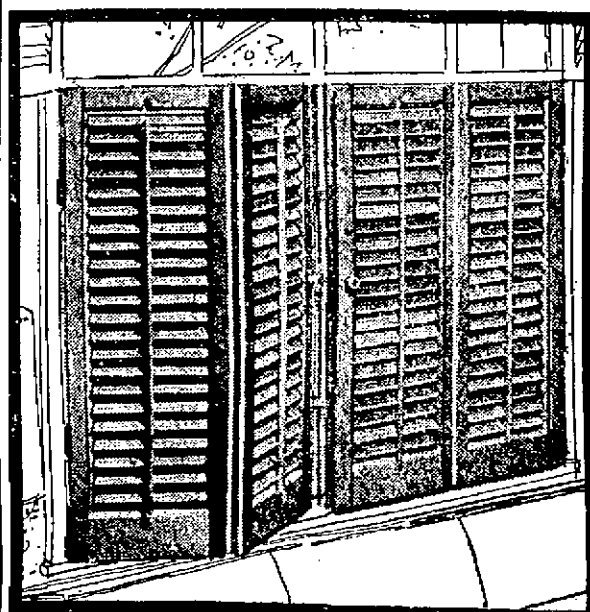
Please add 4% Sales Tax to the total amount of purchases to be delivered in California.

• **Buffets:** Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m. 214.56

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



shop-at-home services



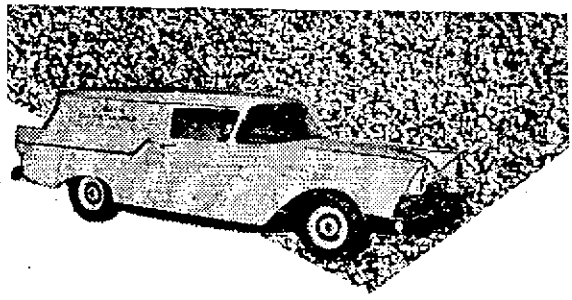
custom "may vue" louvered wood shutters & shoji panels

Only the choicest pure pine is used in our famous "may vue" shutters. Choose the color or finish to harmonize with the decor of any room in your home. Golden pine, driftwood, salem maple and natural wood finish plus eleven exciting colors, create in these shutters a real decorator's delight. Fully custom made for any size window or door.

CALL FOR OUR SHUTTER SERVICE:

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One of our trained Home decorator consultants will call on you with samples, and a grand collection of new ideas in shutter use. Of course there is no charge for this service!



textured tweed broadloom

(includes tackless installation over waffle padding, plus 2 door metals)

9.99 value

6.99 INSTALLED

Choose either a hi-lo texture in rayon-nylon wool; or random texture in colorlok viscose. Hides footprints. Black/white, cedar, cocoa, 12 ft. width.

CALL FOR OUR CARPETMOBILE:

Harrison 9-2411, MEt. 3-0111, ext. 370-371

Our famous service station wagon will come to your home, with samples, take measurements, and give on the spot estimates. Do your floor covering shopping in comfort—at little effort. There is of course no charge for this service.



Helicopter chaplains, like Maj. John W. Hardy Jr., will carry Easter services to U. S. Armed Forces, in scenes such as this at Darmstadt, Germany.

Democracy's Easter Arsenal

By Dick LaCoste and Jim Jackson

THE SUN WILL shine today—all day—on the Easter services of the U. S. Armed Forces.

On ships at sea, at Air Force Bases, at Army bases around the world, U. S. fighting men and women will kneel today in prayer—stocking an Easter arsenal with their faith.

As the sun passes slowly over the United States, Hawaii, Midway, Guam, Japan, Pakistan, Saudi-Arabia, Italy, Morocco, England, Iceland and the dozens of countries along its way, as one group of voices closes its Easter prayer, still another group and then another will take up the prayer until the soft murmur of their voices encircles the world. They'll gird the globe in an encircling band of faith stronger than bullets and bombs.

From that desperate battle May 10, 1775, at Bunker Hill to the scarred and bloody hills of Korea, U. S. fighting men have found peace in religion. In the fearfully slow moments before

battle, in the stark terror of combat and in the weary relief after an engagement, fighting men found surcease from sorrow through their faith in God.

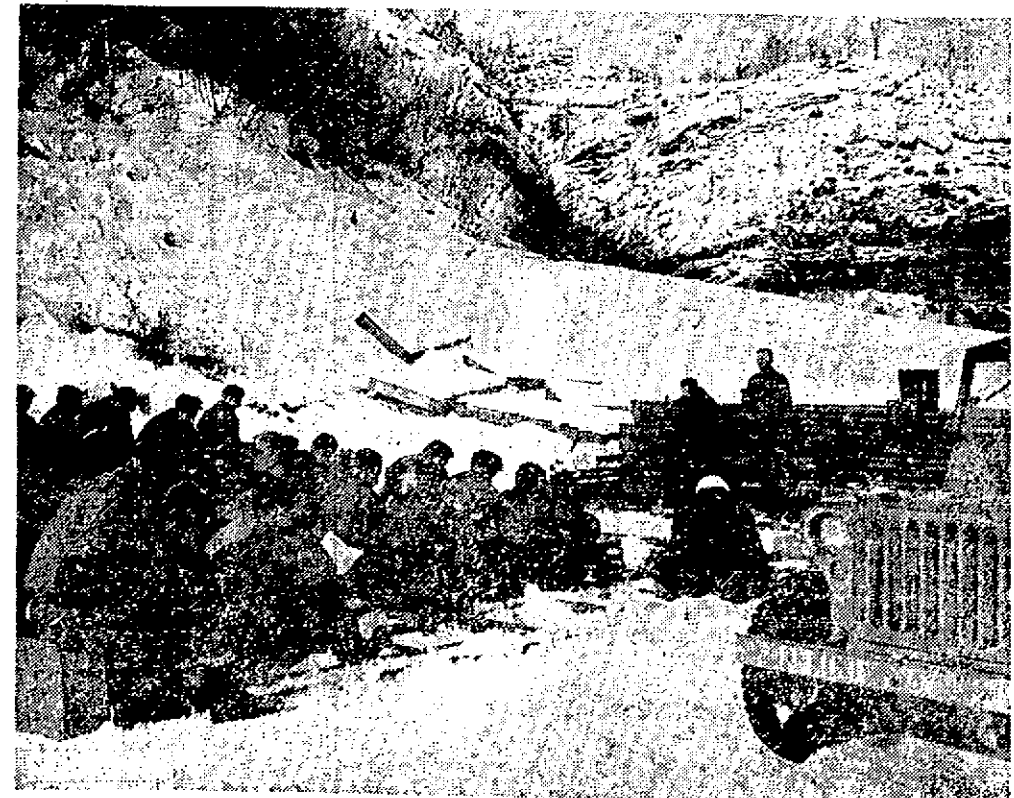
TODAY, THE MEN and women of the U. S. Armed Forces are waiting. They have been waiting as always they have. They pray that they may continue waiting for a war that will never come.

Christ rose on Easter. In His resurrection He held forth the hope of heaven and the glory of peace.

In that globe-girdling murmur of prayer today will rise grateful thanks for the hope He gave.

At Air Force, Navy and Army Bases in foreign lands, aboard ships at sea, the sun will shine today on praying American men and women.

May they not pray in vain.



Official U. S. Army Photos

Religion has always been a way of life for U. S. soldiers. In the bitter campaign in Italy Chaplain (Capt.) Guy C. Jones held rites in snow.

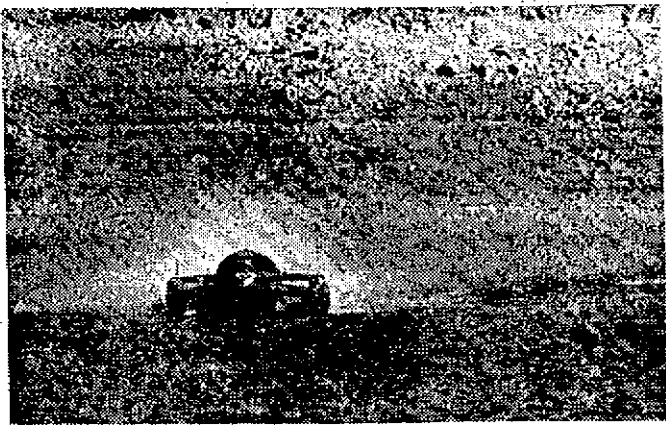


Photo by the Author

World's fastest speedboat, Donald Campbell's Bluebird, looks like odd waterbug in a bow-on view on Lake Mead.

BOAT TALK

Point of No Return

By Bob Ruskauft

SOON, Americans will take one of the most revolutionary and dangerous steps (perhaps the word is foolhardy) in the 55-year history of questing high speeds over water.

They'll build jet hydroplanes. This has passed the rumor stage, but remains highly secretive. Apparently at least three boats are at some point of construction.

It's possible one may come out this year, but more likely all will be in the water by mid-season of 1959.

Then, perhaps, Donald Malcolm Campbell of England will no longer have the lonely distinction of being the only man in the world to travel more than 200 m.p.h. over water and live.

BY THAT TIME, however (it is also rumored), Campbell will have built a successor to his Bluebird and will have, perhaps, gone more than 300 m.p.h. and lived.

White and shaken, the gallant Briton climbed from the plexiglas-covered cockpit of the Bluebird last November, on the shores of Lake Coniston, England.

Bluebird had just, again, topped her world record to an average speed of 239.07 m.p.h. The first of her two runs, how-

ever, was at a speed over 200 m.p.h.

Obviously, Campbell merely "cruised" back, and why not? On placid, perfect water he had opened the throttle that first run—and Bluebird began to chatter all over the place. Later, he commented:

"This boat will not reach 300 with safety."

Will any boat?

"FOR YEARS," Ted Jones told me, "I've had plans drawn for a jet boat but have held back because of the dangers at those speeds. It looks, though, like we'll have to come around to it."

Since the tall, personable Jones is a foremost designer of three-point hydroplanes (Mr. Three Point himself, in fact), the activities of Campbell have become of personal interest to him. Strangely, he and Campbell have never met.

However, an expressed purpose is to build jet boats that can compete on a closed course. The thought is to utilize jet performance in the International Harmsworth trophy race.

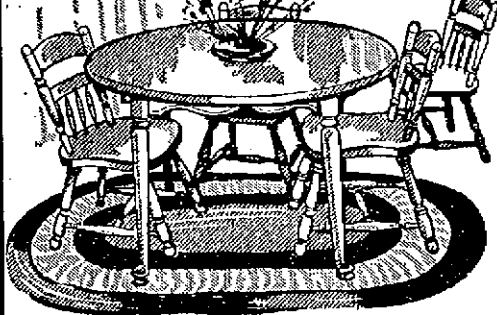
But any way viewed, the die is cast. When both nations come out with jet boats the speed barrier on water will be discovered. Courageous sportsmen will die seeking to find it. We'll have reached the point of no return.

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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



HEAVY SEAS

If you should find yourself in heavy seas, it is usually best to head into the waves. If you try to run before them, you might be swamped. If you have to run before a sea, slow down to the speed most convenient for riding the waves.

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the origin of BECK. My mother thinks it originated in Poland—J.A.M., Lakewood.

J.A.M.: There are two sources for the German surname BECK. One, from the occupation "Becker" meant "baker." The Beckers attained national prominence in Germany as soldiers, statesmen, lawyers and religious leaders. The Beckers of Saxony became barons. Their coat-of-arms has six silver stars on a black and silver checkered band across the center of a blue shield. The other origin of Beck is the north German word "bece" pronounced "beke," meaning "brook," a descriptive landmark on ancestral property. The Polish origin of your family may be from persons of German ancestry who migrated to Poland in medieval times.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of GIBSON. MRS. H.H., MRS. E.B., Long Beach; Mrs. C.B., Artesia.

H.H., E.B., C.B.: "Shining with glorious will power" was the meaning of the old baptismal name Gilbert, brought to England by the Saxons in the 6th Century. Gibson was formed from Gib, a nickname for Gilbert. Male descendants were entitled Gib's Sons. Gibson is recorded in the 12th Century in the English counties of Cumberland and Northumberland, and in south Scotland, where the family was part of Clan Buchanan. The Gibson coat-of-arms has three gold keys on a

red shield, with the motto "Open ye heavenly gates." Among noted family descendants in America was Hugh Gibson of Lancaster, Pa., who was captured by Indians in 1756 but who escaped and returned to his family within a short time.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am anxious to know the origin of CARRICO. MRS. F.B., Torrance; MRS. M.C., Long Beach.

MRS. F.B., M.C.: The surname CARRICO, originated in medieval Spain, although the name is also recorded in France and Italy. Carrico is shortened from "carri coche," for a unique type of Spanish coach. The first possessor of the surname was a coach builder who took his name from his occupation. To build a substantial and beautiful coach required a highly skilled artisan. No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you furnish genealogy on GILL from England. E.J.O., Long Beach.

E.J.O.: GILL is shortened from the Irish name MacGill. The centuries-old Gaelic ancestors were the Clan Mac-An-Ghioll meaning "sons of the foreigner." The family progenitor was a Norman-French "foreigner" who settled in Ireland about 1090. Mac-An-Ghioll was re-spelled MacGill and Gill in the 1500s. The family coat-of-arms has three gold heraldic birds on a scarlet shield. Descendants of this Irish lineage (Continued on Page 16)

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The Resurrection —in Wax!

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MISS KATHERINE STUBERGH of Hollywood is probably the only sculptress in the world who doesn't give a hang if someone tosses one of her statues off a cliff or out a window. She's seen it happen too many times. A major part of her business is modeling the life-sized wax figures of movie heroes and heroines which studios substitute for the high-priced stars in dangerous shots. Katherine Stubergh—and before her, her mother—have carried on this business in America for 65 years. In Europe for more than a century, members of the Stubergh family were considered masters of their art.

OF A FOURTH GENERATION of figure makers, Miss Stubergh has no trouble fooling the camera, although it is supposed to be foolproof. A burglar who broke into her studio one night promptly fled in terror. In the shadows he saw the forms of dozens of people, all apparently waiting to pounce on him.

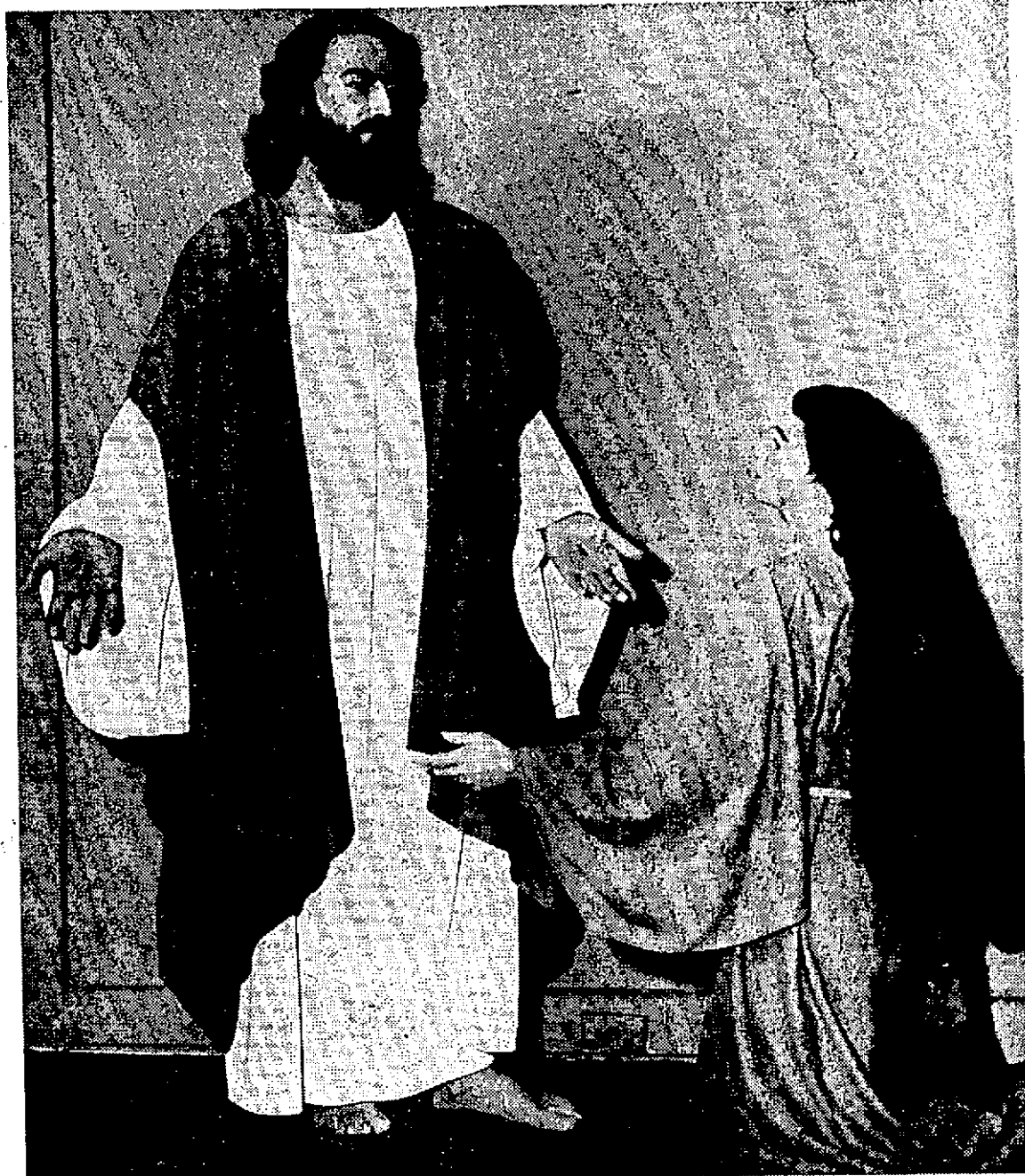
One lifelike Chinese maid that she turned out now stands in a theater restroom, where patrons often drop coins into the outstretched hand.

The incident that brings the biggest chuckle to Miss Stubergh concerns the late President Roosevelt. She had been commissioned to make a life-sized wax figure of the FDR to be used in War Bond drives. The completed figure was sitting in the back seat of her car waiting to be delivered. Several Army officers, including a general, passed the car, snapped quickly to attention, and gave their smartest salutes.

IN ADDITION TO her movie work, Miss Stubergh has a sideline which she says affords the greatest satisfaction of all from her work. This consists of creating life-sized tableaux of religious settings for various church groups.

"Creating 'religious stories' has been a sort of a hobby of our family for generations," Miss Stubergh says. "My grandfather did a life-sized Last Supper consisting of 13 figures at an 18-foot table, my father also sculptured one, and to date, I've made three. The Stuberghs have probably created more Last Suppers than any family in history, and this is quite an accomplishment when you consider a full year's work is required to complete the project."

(Continued on Page 20).



Wax figures for Resurrection scene wait here to be shipped to new owners for display in proper background. Note fine details of face, eyes and hair of the figures.



Photos by the Author

Clear wax, mixed from special formula, is poured into mold to make the head of Jesus.

Miss Stubergh attends to combing, trimming, cutting and curling of beard and hair.

Papier-mache is placed in cast-mold for making figures. It's hour-long process.



Normal Vision



Double Vision



Astigmatism



Nearsightedness



Farsightedness

Photos posed for Don Webster by Judy Windsor (foreground) and Florence Kocovar.

How's Your Eyesight?

MORE THAN HALF the American people have trouble with their eyesight—and 55 per cent of them wear glasses or contact lenses. The nation became acutely aware of this during World War II when weak vision ranked third among all causes of draft rejection.

Poor eyesight is prevalent among all age groups: one out of five teenagers (17 and 18) and four out of five 65-year-olds are troubled by it. In grade schools, 50 to 70 per cent of those students who are slow in their reading have a vision problem.

There are, of course, many kinds of eye trouble. But most of them are included among the eight most common types listed on this page by the Long Beach Optometric Association, a group currently observing "Save Your Vision Month." How people, with different kinds of eye trouble, see is shown by Southland Magazine's staff photographer Don Webster.

LONG BEACH OPTOMETRIC ASSN. believes that millions of Americans need visual care without knowing it. Its members feel that eye science can correct all but a small fraction of these visual defects.

There are approximately 25,000 specialists who provide the professional and technical services essential for better vision. They are defined as:

Optometrist: A doctor who has passed a state board examination qualifying him to test eyes, prescribe glasses and practice visual physical therapy.

Ophthalmologist: A doctor of medicine or osteopathy who has passed a professional board examination on diagnosis of eye ailments, treatment and surgery on the eyes.

Oculist: A doctor of medicine or osteopathy whose practice usually relates to the eye, ear, nose or throat.

Optician: A technician who makes glasses according to prescriptions determined by one of the doctors.

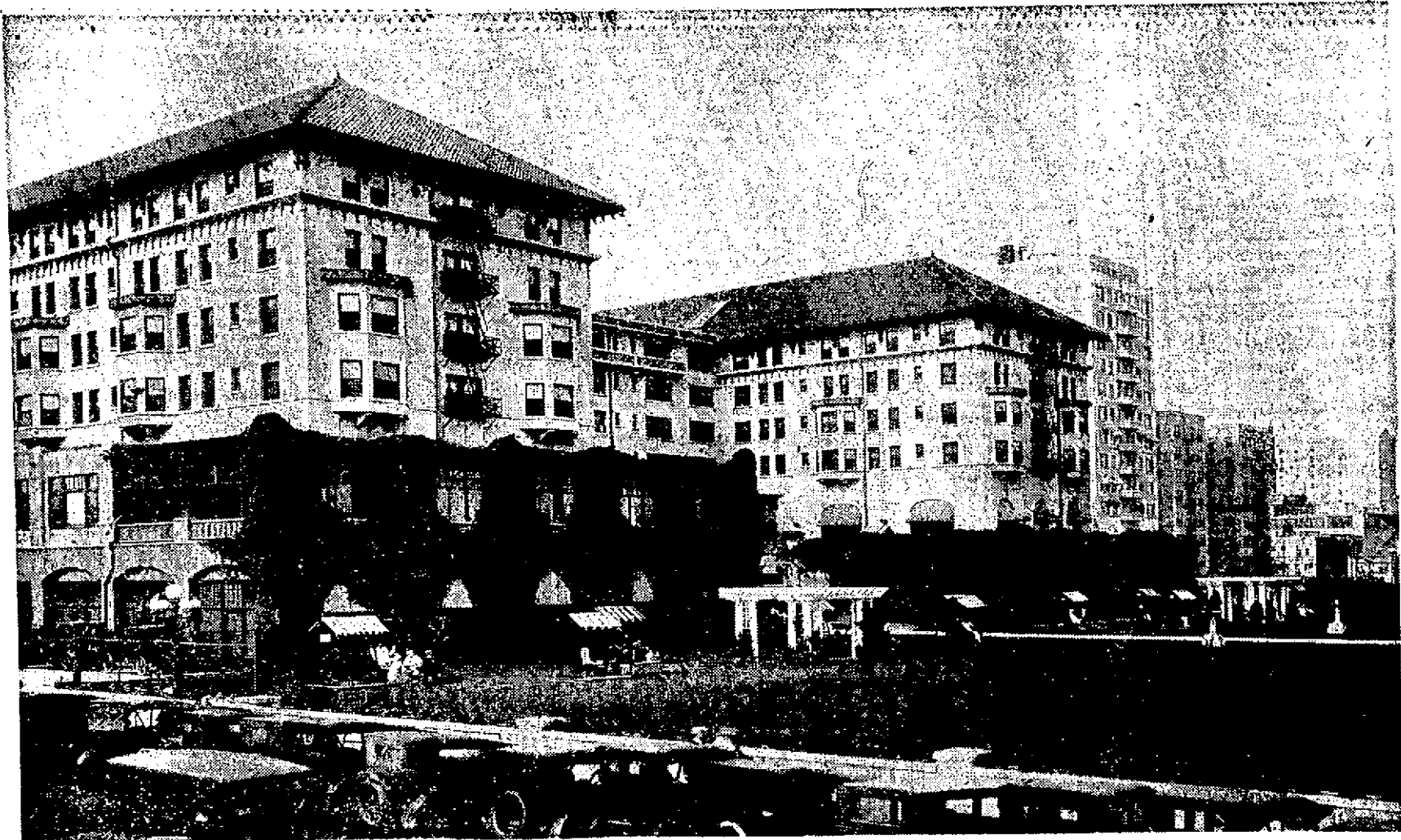
GENERALLY, THE PRESCRIPTION for poor sight is corrective lenses—but not always. In some cases of strabismus (cross eyes), visual training by means of certain equipment helps to correct the condition. The eye-straightening techniques involve visual training, special glasses with prism lenses, and sometimes surgery.

General eye care is recommended for all, whether or not they wear glasses: 1. Regular eye examinations; 2. Proper lenses and/or visual training when required; 3. Proper light; 4. Correct posture while reading; 5. Proper distance of reading matter from eyes; 6. Frequent rest periods when reading; 7. Minimum of reading when eyes are weaker during or after illness; 8. Proper rest and diet.

Here Are the Most Common Eye Defects

If You Have:	This Is a Condition in Which:	This Is Probably the Lens You Are Wearing:
Myopia (nearsightedness)	Rays of light from a distant object focus in front of retina when eye is at rest.	Concave.
Hypermetropia or Hyperopia (farsightedness)	Rays of light focus behind retina when eye is at rest.	Convex.
Astigmatism	Light rays fail to focus at any point.	Cylindrical or spherocylindrical.
Diplopia (double vision)	Each eye seems same image but in two different positions in space.	Prisms.
Strabismus (squint or cross eye)	In-coordination of eye muscles results in images not falling on corresponding parts of retinas and fusion of image is lacking.	Prisms. Spherical or spherocylindrical. Occluders (block out or blur vision in one eye).
Aniseikonia	Images transmitted by the two eyes to the brain are of unequal size.	Iseikonic (corrects both aniseikonia and any accompanying visual defects).

IF YOU HAVE:	THIS IS A CONDITION IN WHICH:	THIS IS PROBABLY THE LENS YOU ARE WEARING:
Presbyopia (middle age or old age sight)	Eye loses ability to focus at near distances.	Reading glasses; bifocals (two-range correction); trifocals (three-range correction).
Aphakia (after cataract surgery)	Cloudy elements within the eye have been removed by surgery.	Aphakic (strong convex lenses).



Renowned for elegant living, the old Virginia Hotel was the scene of an elaborate Long Beach Easter celebration four decades ago.

Easter at the Old Hotel Virginia

By Maymie R. Krythe

IF YOU'RE NEW to Long Beach, you may not have heard about the city's first really elegant hotel, the nationally noted Hotel Virginia that stood on the south side of Ocean Blvd. between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. Today the site is used for bowling alleys and parking space.

On July 20, 1906, Jotham Bixby laid the cornerstone here for Hotel Bixby, later called the Virginia. This outstanding hostelry—representing an investment of one and a quarter million dollars—was opened on March 21, 1908, with a dinner and ball. For a quarter of a century thereafter Hotel Virginia was the rendezvous for visitors from many states and overseas, as well as the unofficial home of naval officers and their families.

But with the depression came the end of this institution, distinctive because of its dignity and gracious living. Just before it closed its doors, in October 1932, many former patrons attended an elaborate farewell party. In 1933 the famous structure was razed.

IN THE VIRGINIAN, the hotel's weekly magazine, of April 13, 1917, the place was described:

"As hospitable as the name implies.

"Likened to the warm hospitality of the old Virginia families is the service and atmosphere at Hotel Virginia.

"Here, within a radius of a few miles is found an infinite variety of delights. Luxury, elegance, and refinement have given the Virginia a world famous reputation."

Also in this *Virginian* is a list of the guests of that week. They were from many states.

Canadians enjoyed staying at the hotel, and families from various parts of the Dominion often wintered here. One prominent broker and grain dealer of Winnipeg, H. D. Goodherham, was among the golf enthusiasts who played at the Virginia Country Club.

PERHAPS THE MOST distinguished guest, that Easter week, 40 years ago, was Count Ilya Tolstoy, the son of the Russian Count Leo Tolstoy. Other visitors included T. E. Keefe, superintendent of the Yellowstone Park hotels; Mrs. A. V. Hunter, a Denver socialite, and owner of the Little Johnny Mine, one of the most valuable in Colorado; and W. W. Thomas (formerly ambassador to Norway and Sweden) who with his wife, stopped at the Virginia while making a tour of the Pacific Coast.

The *Virginian* tells, too, that Easter week, that a troupe of movie actors stayed at the hotel. They had been engaged by the Santa Fe Railroad to depict life here. Pictures were made on the front lawn, with visitors in the background; also scenes were shot on verandas and in sun parlors. Later, the Santa Fe used

these pictures to accompany lectures on the beauties of Southern California. Some of the pictures appeared in leading Eastern newspapers and magazines, as well.

With celebrities at the hotel, Easter week in 1917 was a gay round of social events. One luncheon, honoring a guest from Chicago, was mentioned: "Blue forgetmenots, Cecil Bruner roses and tiny blossoms of gold were utilized in the table decorative motif, and diffusing the Easter atmosphere were bunnies and their Easter rivals, the baby chickens."

On Sunday morning, the children staying at the

Virginia had an egg hunt on the lawn; and small carts, drawn by goats, took the youngsters riding around the spacious grounds.

ON EASTER SUNDAY, Hotel Virginia "went all out." It was a long-remembered day: "a delightful windup of the Lenten season." The dining room was a thing of beauty with distinctive Easter decorations. In front of the huge mirror, facing the entrance, was a bank of lilies in a base of rich ferns; around them were toy rabbits, baskets of colored eggs and candies for the young guests. Nearby was a cage with a mother rabbit and eight snowy babies; while in another cage a brown hen looked after 12 yellow chicks.

(Continued on Page 17.)

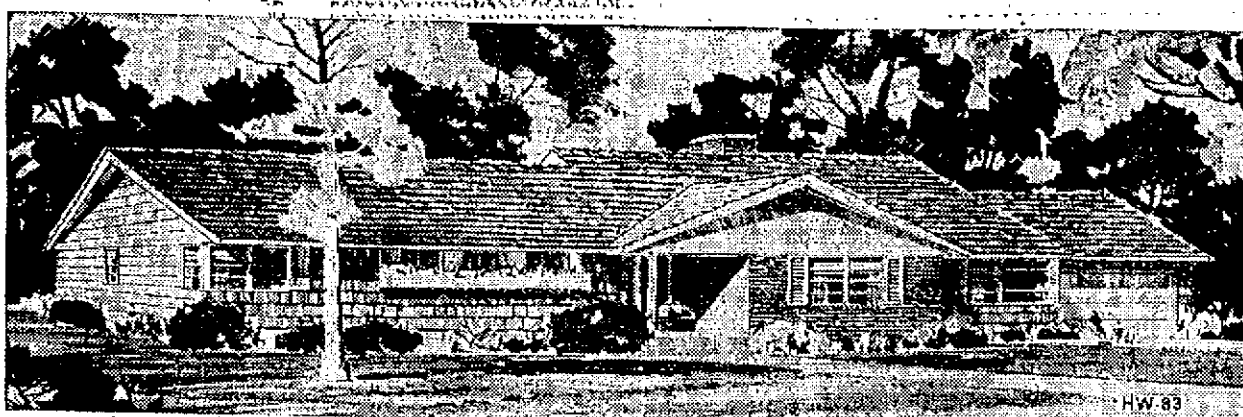


Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Long Beach scene in the heyday of the Virginia Hotel shows that famed hostelry at extreme left, bathhouse and other structures along the strand in that earlier day.

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Gabled front entrance and a covered front porch are interesting exterior details of this eight-room, modified-ranch house.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch Style, and It 'Lives Well'

By John O. B. Wallace

PLENTY of good living is incorporated into the design of a moderately large house created by an award-winning architect especially for the House of the Week series.

It has eight rooms, including three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The front entrance is gabled. An L-shaped rear terrace has a transparent plastic roof.

A two-way fireplace divides

the living room and the dining room.

A coffee room, 8 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 4 inches, has a serving pantry and is ideal for small, informal gatherings.

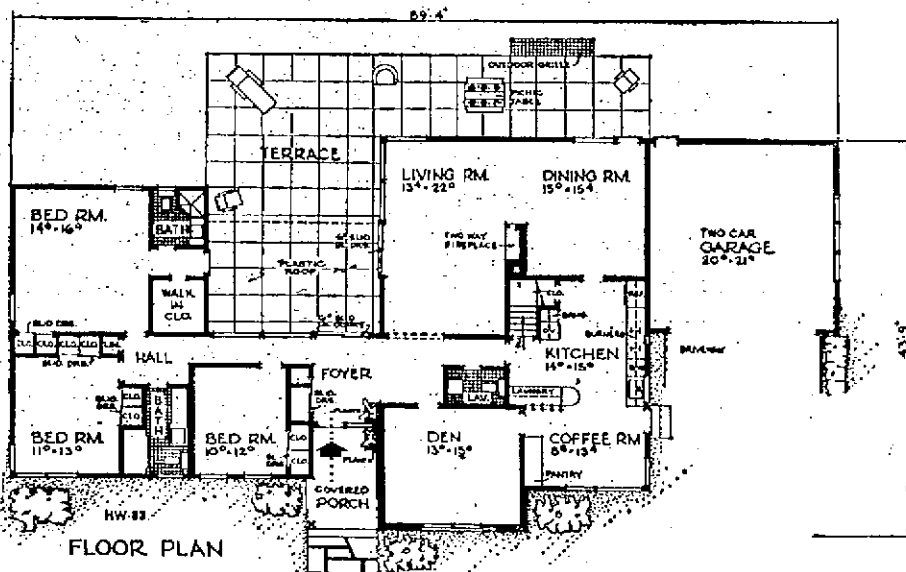
A den, 13 feet by 15 feet, can double as a guest room.

The terrace juts into the house and is less than 10 feet from the front door.

DESIGNATED HW-83, this

striking house was designed by Herman H. York, an architect famous for achieving unusual effects in planning small homes. York received four 1957 awards for outstanding home design accomplishments.

The house has 2,157 square feet not including the garage or terrace. In figuring the cost of the garage add 420 square feet. The actual dimensions of the



In this plan, the rear terrace is only 9 feet 7 inches from front door. Such an arrangement creates dramatic vista at the entryway.

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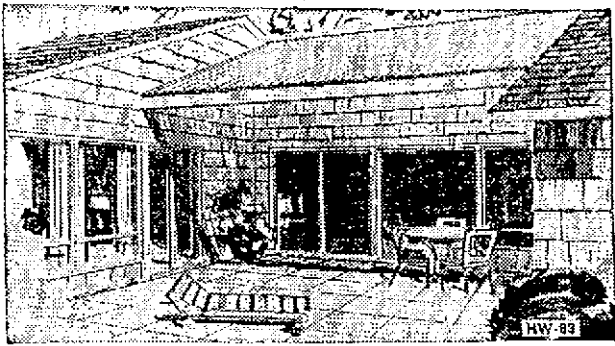
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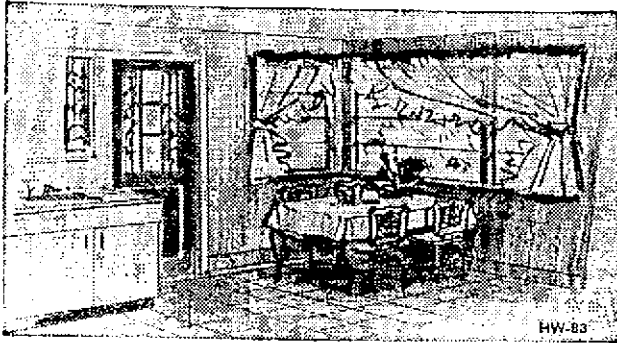
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Transparent plastic roof (above) covers part of terrace. Coffee room (below) has picture window.



house, including the garage, are 89 feet 4 inches by 43 feet 9 inches. This is a moderately large house and the architect suggests it would be best to build it on a quarter to half acre plot—with a frontage of at least 120 feet.

The unusual arrangement of the terrace permits direct access from the foyer, the master bedroom and the living room. In explaining the story behind this plan, York says:

"It is possible to have guests go directly from the front door to the rear patio through a short foyer. The immediate vista gained upon opening the front door provides a direct view of the rear terrace at once.

"This almost startling effect is always a conversation piece in this kind of planning. It is unnecessary to bring guests through any room to get to the outdoor living terrace.

"A prerequisite to all home planning is assumed to be a well thought out layout. Without this, any feature becomes secondary in importance. This particular plan should 'live well' because the elements are located in proper relationship with one another."

AS ALWAYS in his plans, York has not neglected the details of the entrance. In addition to the gable, there is a covered front porch. There is likewise the outdoor-indoor planter arrangement at the front door which has become almost a signature on this architect's designs.

Sliding doors are used extensively throughout the house. They appear in the foyer's coat closet, in all bedroom closets

except the mammoth walk-in closet in the master bedroom—and between the outdoor terrace and the living room and the outdoor terrace and the center hall.

Attention to detail is reflected as well in the service door between the kitchen and the coffee room. Its location permits deliveries to be made from the service driveway near the front of the house, at the kitchen side, giving undisturbed privacy to the rear terrace areas.

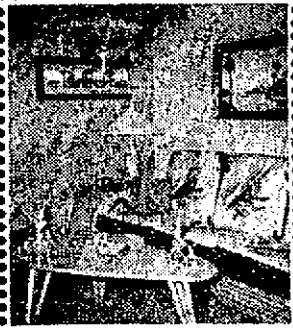
The basement area is under all rooms and the cellar stairs lead from the kitchen and the center hall. There is no attic, but scuttles are provided for access to under-roof areas.

IF THE PROPERTY is sufficiently large to allow a 30-foot yard at the garage side, the door of the garage may be placed on the end instead of at the front. This would make the house appear still larger and would avoid an open exposure when the garage door is open.

The architect has suggested brick and hand-split shingles on all side walls but he says the house would look equally well with stone, instead of brick, and striated wood shingles instead of the hand-split type.

Asphalt shingles, either light gray or white, are recommended for the roof. The walks and the porch are flagstone. The rear terrace may be colored cement and scored in a square pattern.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-83.



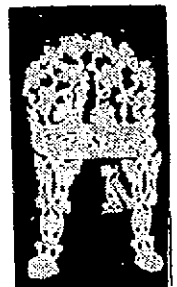
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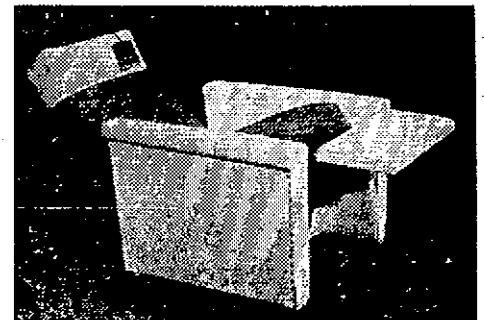


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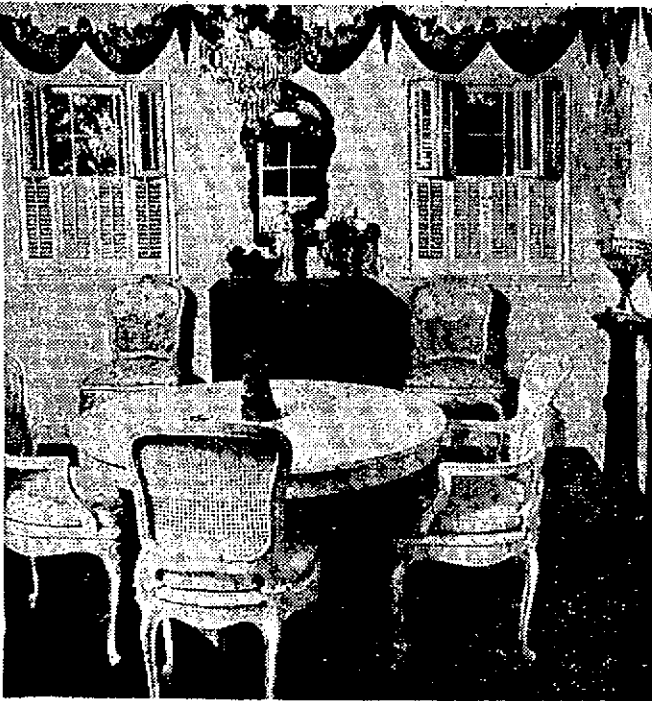
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Superlatives Best Describe It



Pale pink table and French caned chairs add a unique touch to dining room. Wallpaper border also is novel.



Homey, cheerful and comfortable in appearance, the home has yet to undergo an exterior facelifting. Brick walk and split rail fence add to charm.

By Eileen Ball

FEW householders have the imagination or the courage to attempt the rare and highly individual character which the Paul Randalls have incorporated into their home at 3834 Pine Ave. However, Mrs. Randall was once active in interior decorating and, while no longer engaged in this field professionally, she possessed the know-how and talent to revamp the residence, which they purchased a year ago, into the place of superlatives which it has become.

(The Randalls are quick to point out that they have not yet reached the project of re-decorating the exterior of their home.)

Working with a living room that had no entry at all, Mrs. Randall has been successful—with a few sleight-of-hand tactics—in creating the effect of a separate entering area. This, in itself, is a small wonder. Greater yet are the beauties of the living room beyond.

A wood floor of handsome plank-and-peg oak has been waxed to a satin sheen. Walls are painted oyster white. The front door's heavy, vertical, solid planks have been painted in alternating panels of soft turquoise and flat white. To the left of the door is a picture window before which are silhouetted potted ferns and tropicals. Against the glass, the plants seem an extension indoors of the garden outside. Finally, setting this "garden court" effect quite apart from the main living area is an ingenious three-panel screen of gold-veined, antique mirror, the

beveled panels of which reach nearly to the ceiling.

NEXT TO THE MIRROR screen stands an unexpected feature—a Corinthian column between four and five feet tall. This functions as a rather surprising pedestal for a French cut-crystal girandole, an antique. Standing atop the column, it reflects its sparkling lights over and over again in the mirror screen. The pedestal, antiqued white and rubbed with silver, was a find of Mrs. Randall's (a little item of the sort she hauls home and "antiques" herself!)

To the right of the front door against the wall is a French, marble-topped, antique console over which hangs an interesting and extensive arrangement of old French prints. Lighting the group is an ornate Empire candelabra of bronze.

Another decorative coup further inspires the illusion of division between the entry area and the living room. The highly imaginative use of dimensional wallpaper (actually not paper at all, but plastic sheeting impressed in a brick motif) does the trick. Two walls of the living room are of this "brick," one long wall stopping short of the entry area at the point defined by the mirror screen. Originally flat white, the plastic sheeting was first painted soft turquoise and finally the "grout" between the "bricks" was painstakingly shadowed with umber stain, lending a highly realistic look to the walls.

SET IN ONE long wall is a wood burning fireplace outlined

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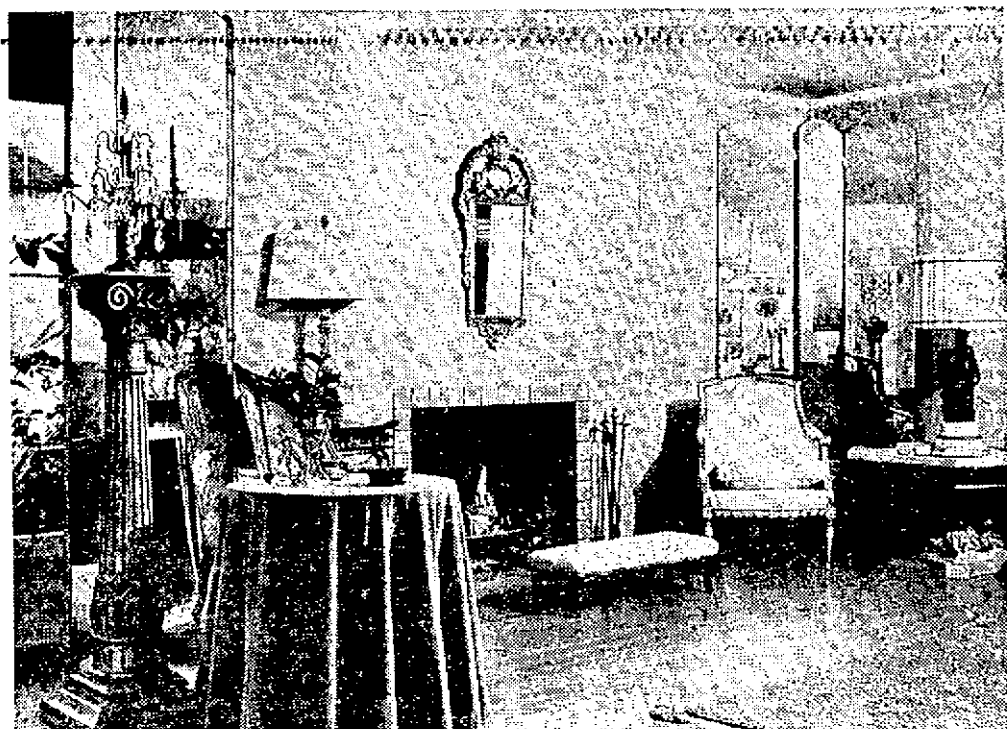
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Mrs. Randall lights tapers in an antique candelabrum. Over the console hangs assortment of French prints.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Plastic sheeting, emulating brick, is used for the fireplace wall in the Paul Randalls' living room. The Randalls have entirely redone the interior.

with a single row of real brick. Before it stands a diminutive, French antique footstool upholstered in wooly lambskin, the hearthside throne of the Randalls' miniature poodle.

On the opposite wall is a large opening that looks into the adjoining sun room over a partition-height planter. (This merging of the two areas was part of the Randalls' redecorating scheme.)

Adjacent to the fireplace at the far end of the room is a second antique mirror screen which lends pleasing balance to its companion entry screen. Furnishings represent the combined periods of Louis XV and XVI. Every piece is exquisite, from the handsome French bergere upholstered in an old print to an elegant Louis XVI lady's chair sumptuously covered in

shell pink damask. A third, French chair is upholstered to match the sofa—the pair covered in off-white Italian linen damask.

The sun room, as its name implies, is sun-flooded, bright and cheerful. Principal items of furniture in this open-beam lounge area include an antique sofa, large, curved and white; an amusing and comfortable Louis XVI chair upholstered in pale pink leather, and a small game table-dining area arrangement. Here, a table has been contrived of a round plate glass top supported by an engaging Grecian garden figure in white cast plaster. A pair of chairs accompany this table—very rare and quite priceless English Chippendale pieces, carved of wood to emulate bamboo. Their upholstered seats are pink linen. Virtually a part of the room is

an old tree, growing just outside the bank of windows and bearing a huge, turquoise-blue parakeet aviary.

THE DINING ROOM, located just beyond the living room, is frivolous and feminine with a whimsical round pale pink table and quaint French caned chairs. The base for the table is an Italian carved pedestal, painted antique white and flecked with silver. The gently curved, caned chairs are also off-white with puffy silk cushions and scalloped back pads of shell-pink satin. Over the table hangs an elaborate, antique, cut-crystal chandelier that throws elaborate patterns on the off-white walls and ceiling. The walls are embellished at ceiling level with an unusual wallpaper border representing a mulberry swag filled with white and lime grapes.

Windows at one end of the room have antique white shutters; at the other end of the room a bay window overlooks the garden. Standing in the bay is a small, round, mirror-top table-for-two on an Italian brass base. Two small brass

chairs accompany it, one cushioned in pale pink, the other in turquoise.

Naturally, in a house like this, a run-of-the-mill kitchen would be a disappointment. But the Randalls' kitchen is certainly everything it should be. Flecked vinyl flooring in charcoal and pale pink is inlaid with saucer-sized, pink polka dots. Polka dot wallpaper decorates the ceiling. Here, against palest pink are circles of lime, charcoal and shocking pink. Cabinets throughout—including the hanging refrigerator and freezer—are shell pink. Pale pink cafe curtains are banded in turquoise

and charcoal ball fringe.

The den-guest room is cocoa, chocolate and stark white with antique appointments that are comfortable, attractive and functional.

The master bedroom is carpeted in muted avocado green; walls are eggshell. Romney rose velvet is used for the bedspread and upholstered headboard. Rose taffeta is used for the crown swag that effects a partial canopy for the bed. The same fabric is used for the undershirt of the dressing table which is overflooded with sheer gold-and-white, banded fabric.

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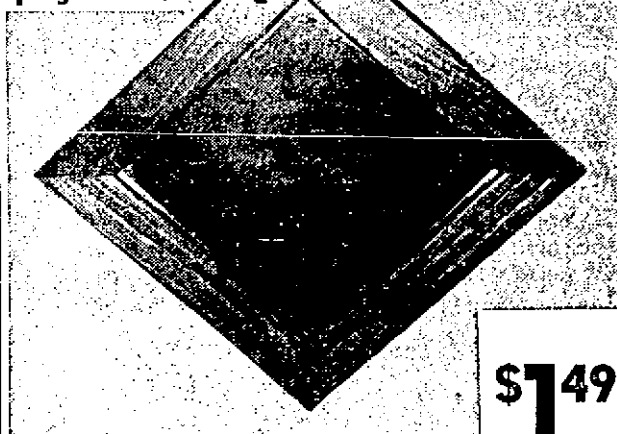
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4 Questions to ask before you buy that home

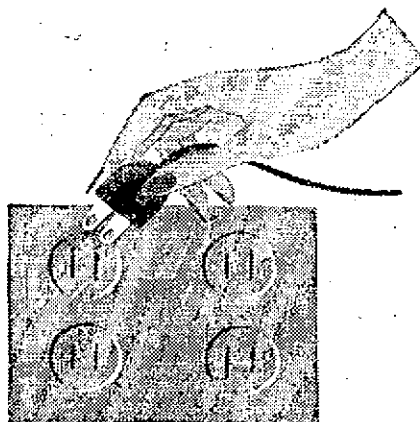
(or, why you should look for the
Live Better Electrically "Medallion"
on the home you buy)



1. Are the electric appliances you want already installed?

Astonishingly enough, two out of three homes being built today do not provide the modern electric appliances people want most. Worse than that, in most cases no wiring provision is even made for their eventual installation. These "new homes" are electrically obsolete the day you buy them.

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2. Is the home properly wired for "Full Housepower"?

Only one out of three new homes is equipped for modern electric living... but *every* "Medallion" home is. It has plenty of outlets and switches in convenient locations. It has enough separate circuits for proper and efficient power distribution—and provision for the extra circuits you may need later on.



3. Has the home been planned to give you "light for living"?

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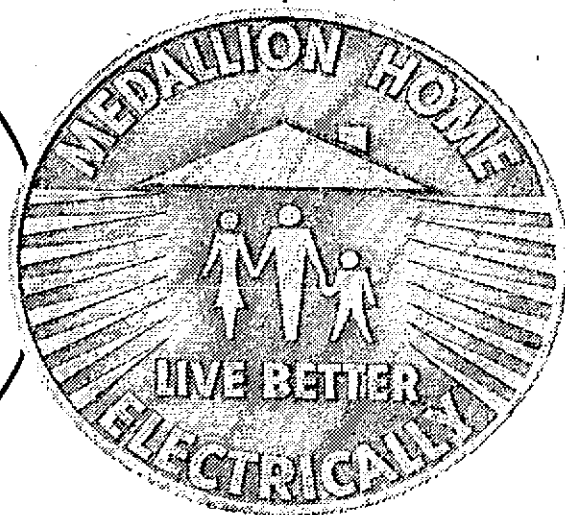
4. Has the home been awarded the Live Better Electrically "Medallion"?

This is the most important question you can ask. Because, if it has, you know electric utility experts have worked with leading builders *while their homes were still in the planning stage*. They made sure that you'd enjoy modern electric living—and the convenience of modern electric appliances—the day you move in.

Best of all, by providing for these necessities when the home is being built, the saving to you — both present and future — is enormous. That's why it pays for you to look for the nationally famous "Medallion Home" Award on the home you intend to buy.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



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A Bachelor and His Harem

THERE are all kinds of women, and no one knows this better than the single male who chases and is chased by them. And not the least interesting of the species, and their modus operandi as they render helpless the unattached member of their opposite sex, are introduced by Sarel Eimerl in "THE CAUTIOUS BACHELOR" (Crown, \$2.95).

Mr. Eimerl has been around—women. But he had not always been so lucky. For in the beginning there was Barbara who taught him a bag of tricks down in Texas. Barbara gave him a sort of a hunger, if you may call it that, for perfumes, ear-

rings, seamless stockings and low-cut dresses.

By the time our hero—which he was nothing short of—met Frances, the sculptress who detested wearing clothes, and Leona, the lady wrestler, he was getting onto the ropes. Through his experiences with Barbara and Frances and Leona, he had gained a lot of knowhow by the time he caught up with glamorpuss Tama Varga, the actress whose real name was just plain Kate.

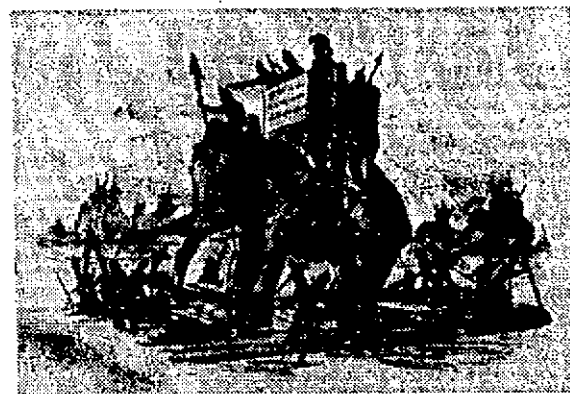
And of course there was Nora, the most intellectual of the intellectual girl friends he had run across, who attempted to analyze his movements—and they were sly and professional by now—from a scientific point of view when he made love to her.

As a matter of solid protec-

tion, all sufferers from women should attach themselves to a copy of this working guide. Manhunters should read it, if only to discover and smile at how naive a man can be. Others who like a reading diet of things bright and full of life should not overlook it. It's hilarious!

"LOWER CALIFORNIA GUIDEBOOK" by Peter Gerhard and Howard E. Gulick (Arthur H. Clark Co., Box 230, Glendale, Calif., \$6): This is a revised and enlarged edition of a popular book which gives all pertinent, up-to-date facts a visitor to Baja California will ask—the land, people, history, fiestas, immigration and customs regulations, health con-

(Continued on Page 26.)



THE RIVERS OF THE WORLD have meant much to the progress of mankind and Robert Brittain reviews their importance in the development of civilization in "Rivers, Man and Myths" (Doubleday, \$4.50). Mr. Brittain views the relation of rivers to man and society from ancient times to the present, not forgetting the great dams which today harness power for millions and provide untold value in flood control.

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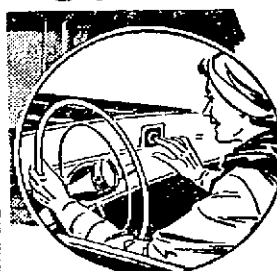
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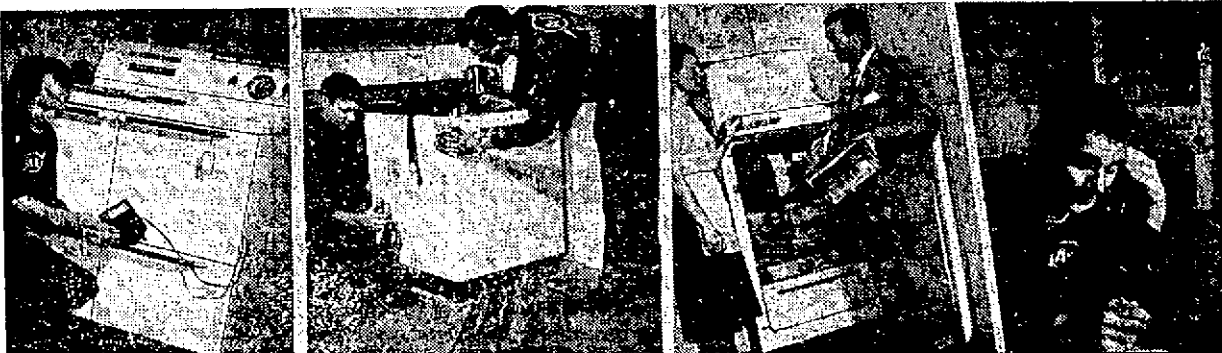
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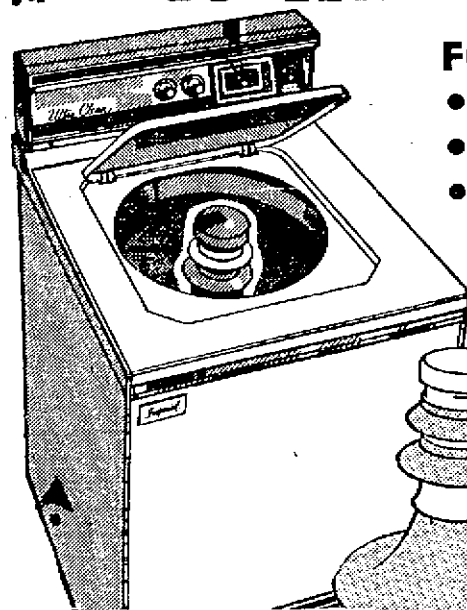
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Easter on Horseback

EACH EASTER hundreds of communities throughout the land conduct sunrise observances, but few are as uniquely impressive as the one held in the little town of Wickburg, Ariz.

By Bill Weeks

At the break of dawn Easter Sunday nearly 200 men and women on horseback will gath-

er quietly in the caetus-studded hills three miles west of Wickensburg for one of the country's most picturesque religious services.

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Noted cowboy preacher, Joe Evans, delivers an Easter sermon from horseback beside Wickenburg's tall cross.

tiny cowboy town 54 miles northwest of Phoenix have trekked out into the pre-dawn desert to hear the story of the Resurrection.

A HUGE WOODEN CROSS
framed by towering saguaros
has been erected on a rocky
knoll. It is here the colorful
congregation — businessmen,
ranchers, cowboys and guests

from the nearby dude ranches—assemble to offer prayer and greet the sun as it rises over the scenic Bradshaw Mountains.

It is a cowboy service, and usually even the minister and choir are mounted.

Although the western spirit and dress present a colorful spectacle, the observance is no less serious than any other religious service. All of Wickenburg's eight churches take part in the affair, with one of the local ministers usually delivering the sermon.

THE UNIQUE interdenominational service was started in 1951 by the Kiwanis Club. When the local Kiwanis disbanded last year, the project was taken over by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.


Originally the service was intended exclusively for horsemen in this desert community where there are almost as many horses as people. However, it now attracts hundreds of auto travelers and winter vacationers.

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This is section 1 of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Five more sections will be published. Clip out each section

as it appears and check each item. Follow instructions carefully. After section 6 has been completed mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois.

The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must

be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and received by July 15, 1958. One entry per family. One prize to a winning contestant.

If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it

at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of the contest you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.

Walk through living area

place check (✓) where you need to—

	entry	living room	dining room	family room	hi-fi room or den	porch	playroom
1a. add to living area enjoyment with a new hi-fi system, radio, TV.							
2c. consider new floor to improve traffic or indoor-outdoor access.							
3c. use new window or sliding glass door for light, view, access.							
4d. add lavatory for family, guests near entry or other living areas.							
5e. replace, refinish, or overlay floor for beauty, easier upkeep.							
6e. install carpet, underlay for soft, warm, and attractive surface.							
7e. break up large floor areas, protect trafficways with area rugs.							
8g. build-in furniture for improved space utilization, easy upkeep.							
9g. refurnish dining area for beauty, convenience, increased comfort.							
10g. add or replace a piece or grouping of furniture in this room.							
11h. build fireplace, update or accessorize one, to add to comfort.							
12j. repair or replace the plaster or dry wall on ceiling or walls.							
13j. put up acoustical ceiling to beautify, "sound condition" room.							
14j. panel a wall or room to modernize, add warmth, build things in.							
15k. replace lamp or fixture for better light, appearance, location.							
16k. rewire major fixture to work with bright-to-dim light control.							
17k. add electrical outlets to gain more flexible furniture grouping.							
18l. use wallpaper, other coverings for pattern, texture, or mural.							
19l. paint walls and trim to give fresh color and sparkle to room.							
20m. replace old radiators, controls and covers, with modern units.							
21n. add or enlarge coat closet near entrance family uses the most.							
22n. screen or rescreen porch, patio, breezeway, other open-air area.							
23o. re-cover existing furniture for beauty, durability, and updating.							
24o. get new draperies, curtains, blinds, shades, or related hardware.							
we don't have this living space, and should add it to our home—							
we have this space, but should enlarge, improve, or convert it—							

IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM - WATCH FOR SECTION 2 NEXT WEEK!

Your Name _____

(Continued from Page 6.)
migrated to England after the
13th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the brief genealogy of CHANDLER, M.H., W.C., J.C., Long Beach.

M.H., W.C., J.C.: CHANDLER was the 12th Century English title for a candle maker. This word has now come to mean a supplier of ship's goods (a ship-chandler). Reginald and Mathew Le Chandelier were on London tax records in 1250, remote ancestors who had been candle makers. The 'striking' Chandler coat-of-arms has three gold lions on a black stripe across a checkered red and silver shield. Descendants of the Chandler lineage of Hertfordshire, England settled in Massachusetts in the 1600s.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of Southland, Coming May 4.

Old Hotel Virginia Easters

(Continued from Page 9.)
More than 200 guests (including the late Dr. W. Harri-
man Jones) enjoyed the superb

cuisine that day; and the fol-
lowing menu proves that the
Virginia lived up to her repu-
tation.

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER HOTEL VIRGINIA

Tutti Frutti Cocktail au Benedictine
Cream of Chicken with Noodles
Consomme Princess
Green or Ripe Olives—Mixed Pickles
Sweet Cucumber Chips
Salted Almonds
Planked Sea Trout, Maitre d' Hotel Butter
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Pineapple Fritters, Natural Sauce
Roast Local Young Turkey
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Milk Lamb
Mint-Sauce, or Brown Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Mashed Potatoes—New Potatoes Rissoli
Carrots and Peas
Baked White Onions
Fresh Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce
Saxonia Punch
Cold Artichoke, Mayonnaise
Heart of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Caramel Cup Custard
Tortoni Ice Assorted Cake
Savoy Baskets Chantilly
Chocolate Cream Pie
Mixed Nuts Dates Pressed Figs
Cluster Raisins Assorted Fruit
Camembert, Sierra, American Cheese
Toasted Bents Crackers—Saltines
Coffee

After this gourmet's delight,
one wonders whether many of
the guests were able to attend
the Virginia Salon concert that
Sunday evening. "A gifted
young lyric soprano," Margaret
Salinas of Los Angeles, was
guest soloist, while the Virginia
Instrumental Trio delighted lis-
teners with varied selections
from Rossini, Delibes, Elgar
and others.

So ended a festive Easter
four decades ago at the old
Virginia, when life was less
hectic than today, and dining
was considered a real art.



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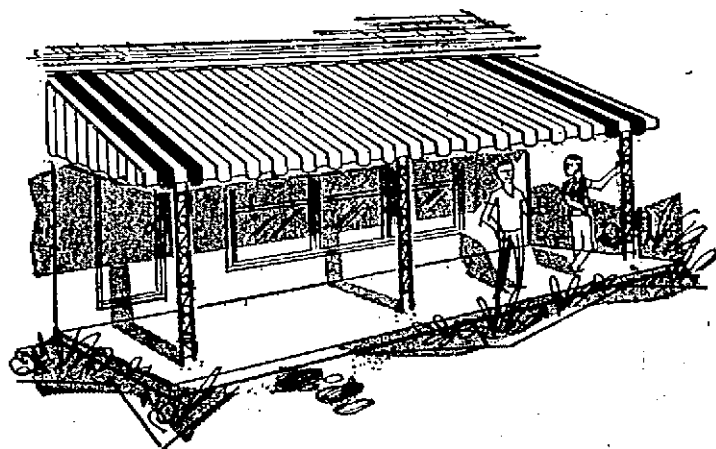
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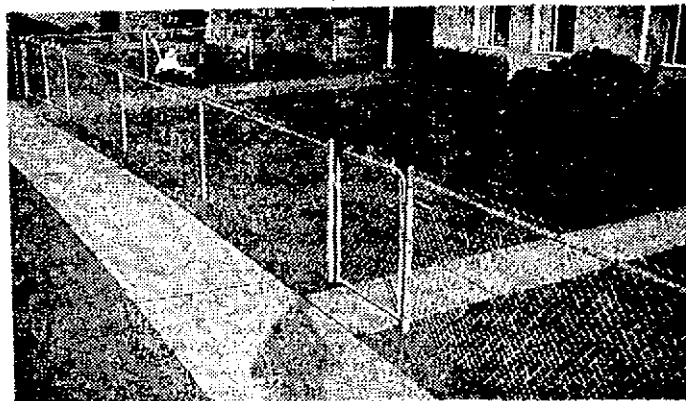
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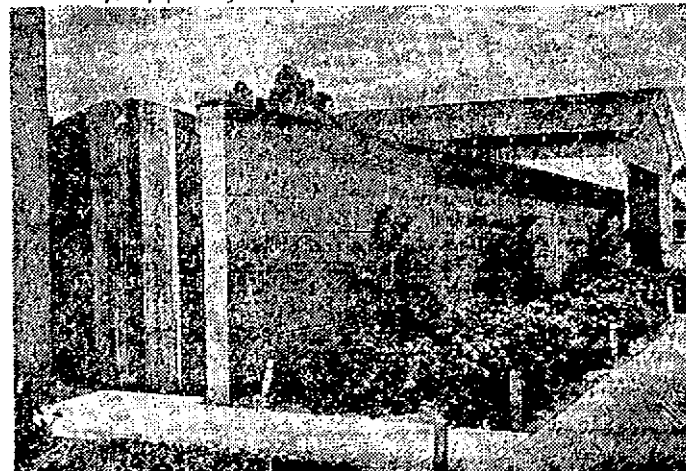
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Stew and Dumplings: Thrifty Pair



Beef stew and herb-flavored dumplings make up a thrifty and savory dish that will be enjoyed to the last bite by all the members of the family.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

RICH, hearty and delicious beef stew and dumplings—perfect menu partners. And, best of all, the whole family will enjoy this hearty old-fashioned dish. At today's prices, it's thrifty too.

Any cut of lean, tender stew meat is the beginning of a fragrant stew. When you have browned the meat and simmered it gently toward tenderness, bring on the fresh vegetables. Carrots, onions and potatoes are the traditional choice, but you can add to the list to suit your fancy, and whatever is currently plentiful.

Herb dumplings are the crowning glory. A fluffy dumpling, delightful in itself, gets an air of distinction when herbs are added. Herb-flavored dumplings lend additional aroma to the whole stew, and it's well to know that stew and herbs have always been on the most pleasant terms. When you

have mixed your dumplings, drop the batter carefully by spoonfuls on top of the stew so that it will steam but not "get its feet wet." The new look in dumplings, incidentally, can be achieved by steaming first without a lid on the pot, and then with it covered. Leaving the dumplings uncovered for the first half of cooking and covering the last half permits them to emerge from the pot with a maximum of lightness.

Beef Stew With Herb Dumplings

- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1½-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 quart water
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 6 medium carrots, scraped

Glazed Short Ribs

- 2 pounds short ribs of beef
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
- ½ cup can water
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Dash ground cinnamon
- Dash ground cloves

Place short ribs in shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over ribs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 2 hours or until ribs are done; baste ribs with sauce occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

SERVE WITH: Baked Sweet Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Relish Tray, Lemon Show Pudding, Beverage.

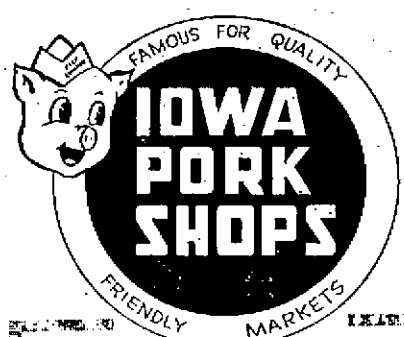
Southern Pot Roast

- 3½ to 4-lb. 7-bone roast
- ¼ cup fat
- 2 Medium onions, sliced
- 1 Cup tomato paste or sauce
- 1 Cup water
- ¼ Teaspoon pepper

Brown meat in fat in heavy skillet or roasting pan. Put a low rack under the meat, add onion, tomato paste, water, pepper and other seasonings. Cover tightly. Simmer over low heat or bake in moderate oven 350° about 3 hours, or until tender. Add the potatoes and carrots, cook 30 minutes longer. Serve the pot roast on a deep platter. Arrange the potatoes and carrots around the meat. Serve the tomato seasoned gravy with the meat. Serves 6 and allows for leftovers.

Dorothy Miller

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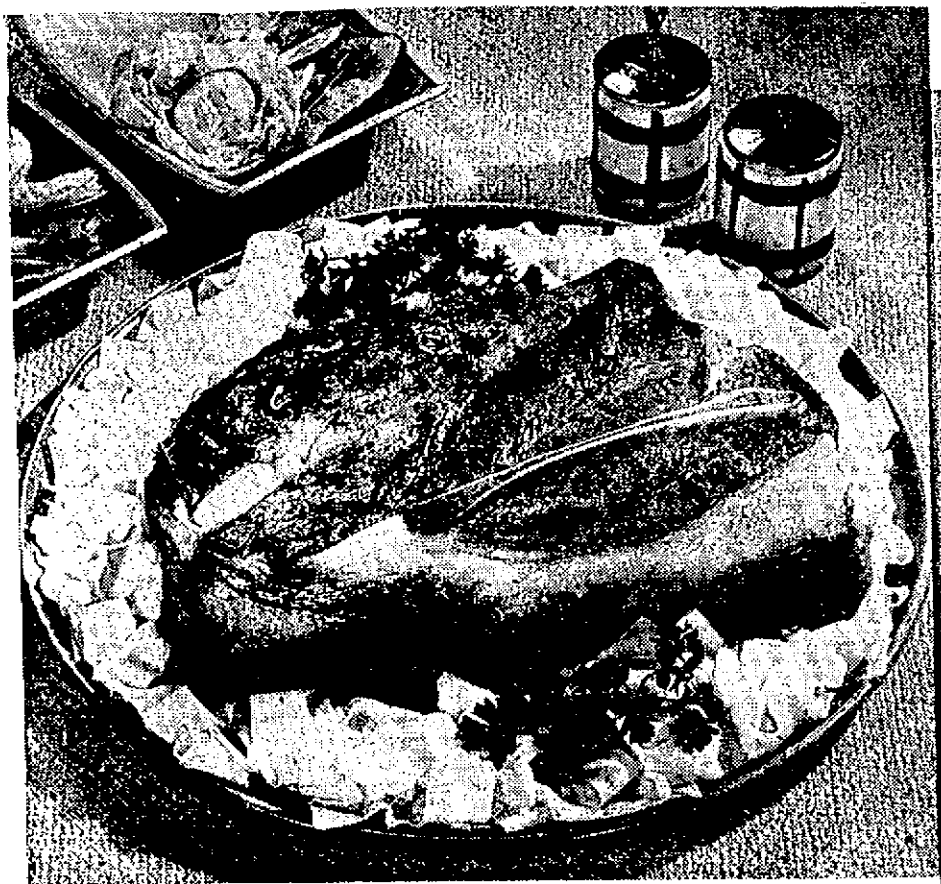
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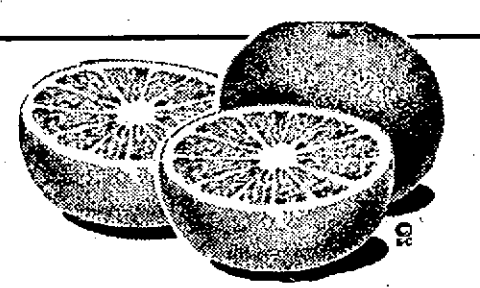
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Four Miles of Golf for Vacationist

Four miles of golf await the links enthusiast on tour in Caribbean. The long course has been opened at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and has the lonest 18th hole in the

world—660 yards—dubbed "Ben Hogan Drive." Par for the course is 72 and a trophy was set up for the first man to break it. The course cost \$235,000 to

construct, plus real estate value, and was designed by American Alfred H. Tull, builder of such famous courses as the Woodmont in Washington, D. C.

Bella Vista Golf Club spreads over 400 acres adjacent to the \$6,000,000 luxury hotel El Embajador. From the tournament tee the course measures 7,100 yards, and for the less hearty, a "regular" tee measures 6,500 yards.

Guests of the El Embajador and exchange members of recognized foreign golf clubs enjoy full privileges of "Belle Vista," which offers clubhouse facilities and the use of golf clubs for light-traveling visitors, the Center said.

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FACTS ABOUT A CAREER IN THE FBI—All of the investigative work in the Bureau is performed by Special Agents, but there are many other jobs of a clerical nature which must be done, such as typists, file clerk, messenger, fingerprint clerk, telephone and teletype

operator and receptionist. Each one plays a vital part in the important and interesting work of the FBI. Both men and women are eligible for many of these jobs. Most of these jobs are in Washington, D. C., although some clerical vacancies occur from time to time in the various FBI Field Offices in major U. S. cities. Send for this informative folder for more facts about the FBI.

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—The purpose of this 16-page report is to acquaint the youth of America with the work of the FBI. Information which it contains is made available at the suggestion of the sub-committee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives. To tell the story of the FBI is to recite the history of men and women seeking to make America more secure. It is the story of a long line of presidents, attorneys General, members of Congress, and millions of honest, law-abiding American citizens who together form a united front against crime.

United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington 25, D. C.

TOURIST GUIDE—A folder that tells about Carson City—things to see, historical facts and other interesting information.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Carson City, Nev.

EATING THE ITALIAN WAY—A 64-page booklet that tells about Italian cooking. The real love of good food is deeply rooted in Italy. In every region, the cuisine strikes a profound harmony with the climate, with the beauties of the landscape. Read this interesting booklet that is full of informative facts and ideas about this favorite subject.

Italian State Tourist Office, St. Francis Hotel, Post St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ADVERTISING—In this folder the authors attempt to state and answer in simple terms some of the questions which are asked frequently of every advertising man and woman—questions about their business.

JOBS IN ADVERTISING—Advertising is an interesting field. It involves huge sums of money—over ten billion dollars a year. It is growing fast. It pays better than perhaps most other fields the men and women who rise to its top. For helpful information about this field of work send for this interesting 15-page booklet.

Advertising Federation of America, Dept. IF, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.

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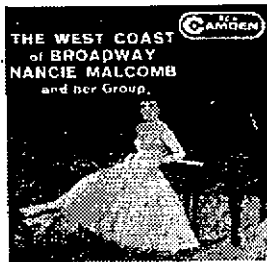
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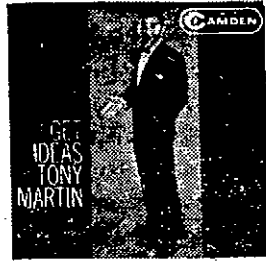
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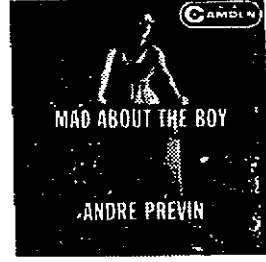
SOUTH PACIFIC CAL-421. Al Goodman, his orch., and soloists in the fabulous Rodgers & Hammerstein hit score.



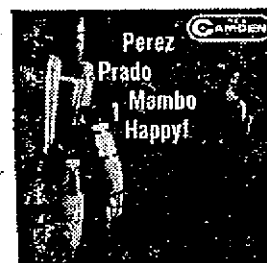
THE WEST COAST OF BROADWAY CAL-422. Introducing the exciting voice and piano stylings of Nancie Malcomb.



I GET IDEAS CAL-412. Tony Martin sings his greatest hits. *I Get Ideas*, *Kiss of Fire* and 10 more.



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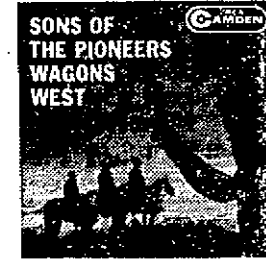
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CATastrophe

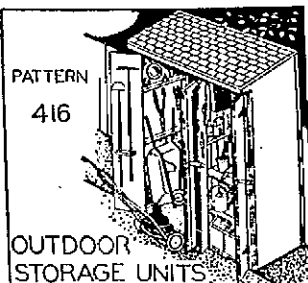
THE LADY was giving a luncheon for a group of women. The menu included cream tuna on toast. Before serving it, she placed a saucerful on the back steps for the cat.

Following luncheon, the hostess looked outside to see if the cat had eaten his meal. The pet lay dead by the empty dish.

In panic, the hostess dashed back to her guests and told what had happened. The group immediately went en masse to the hospital to have their stomachs pumped.

Later, while resting at home after the ordeal, the lady heard a tap on the back door. A neighbor, standing there said gently, "You were having a luncheon so I did not want to disturb you, but now I want to tell you that your cat was killed by a car, and I placed it there by its dish."—ELEANOR A. PRICE, 4305 Clark Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif.

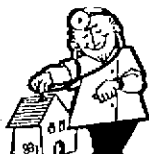
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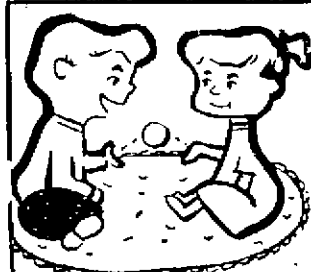
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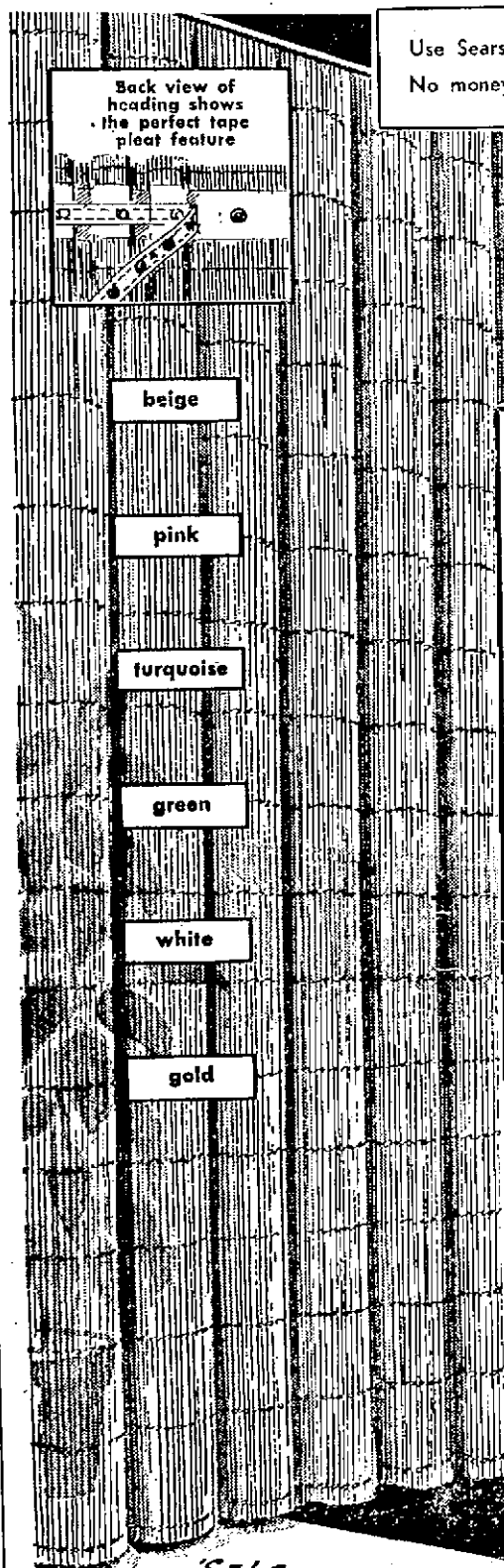
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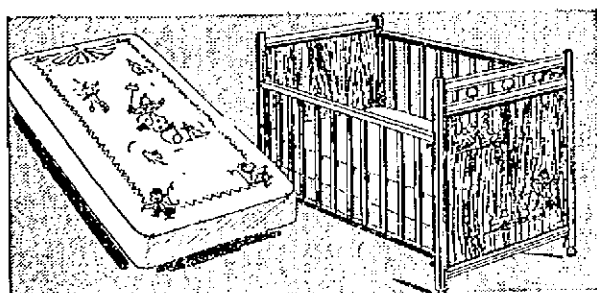
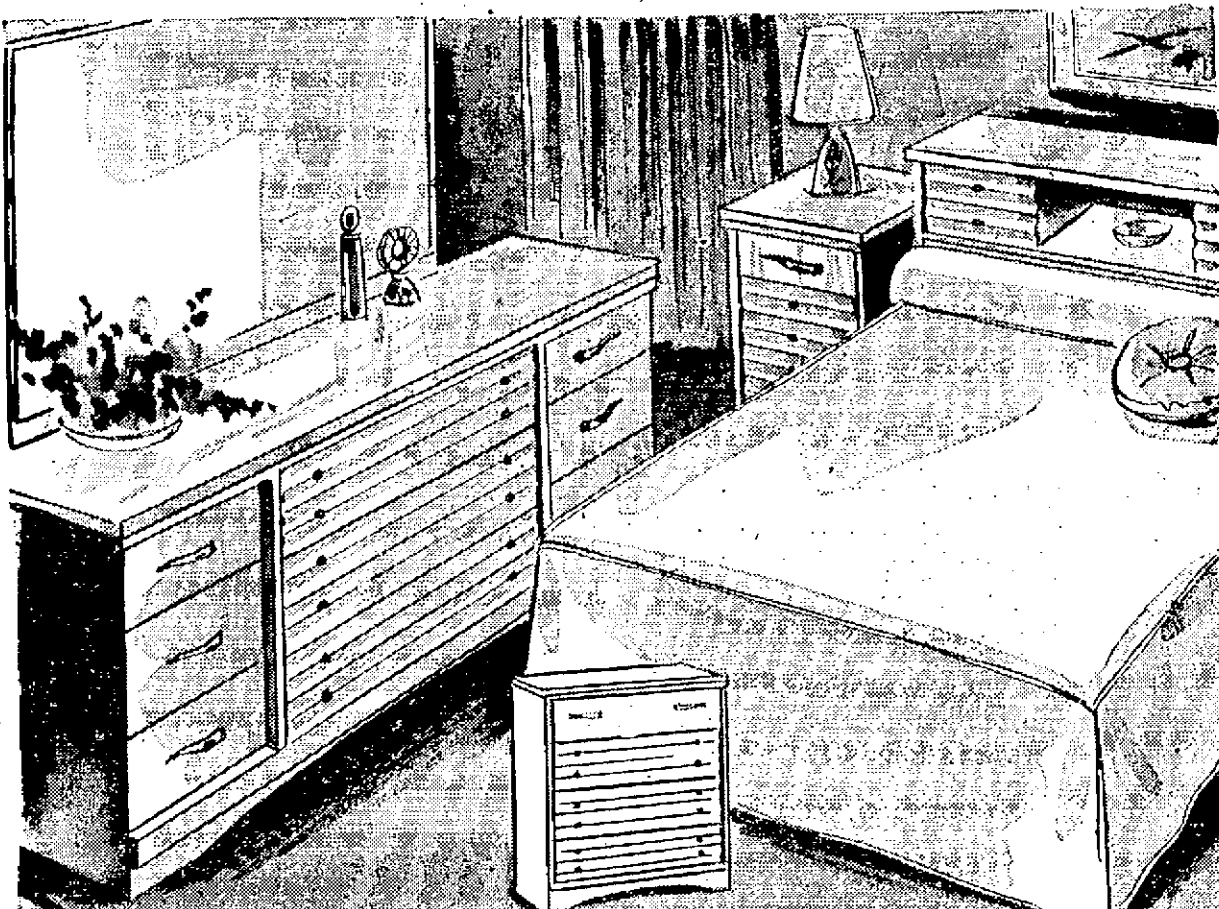
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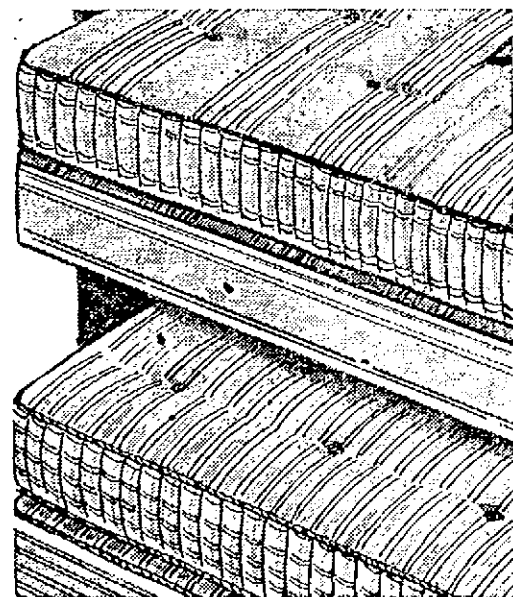
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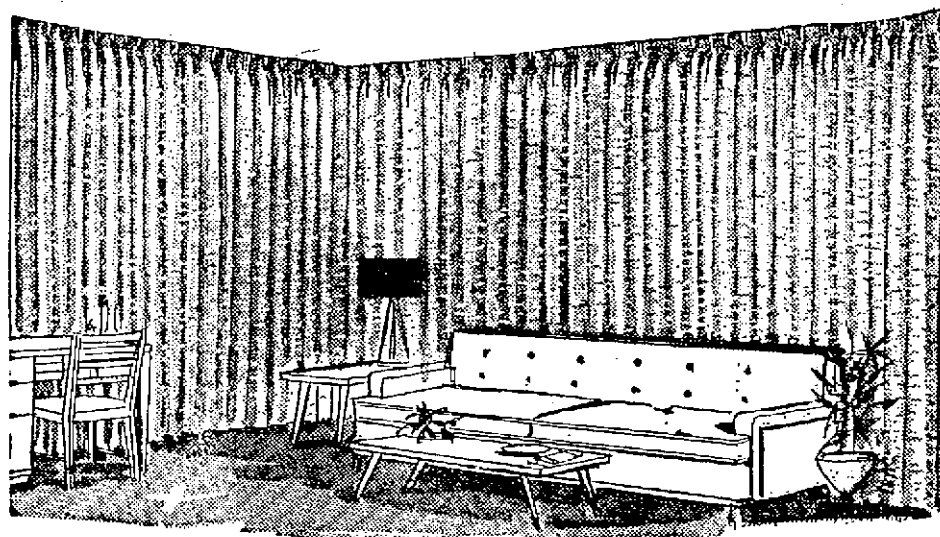


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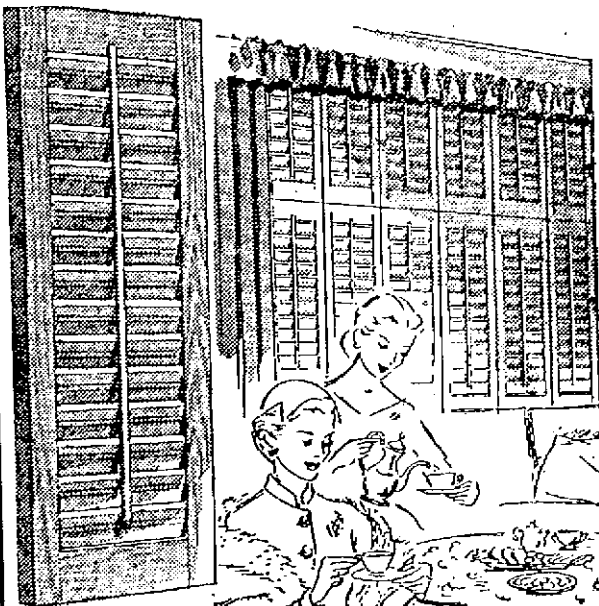
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No Obligations
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HOW TO Service Your Power Mower

1. START WORK on your mower by cleaning it. Clean engine and machine by painting with kerosene or fuel oil. Let it set to loosen hardened grease. Squirt mower with hard stream from hose to complete cleaning.



2. BEFORE CLEANING underside, remove the spark plug wire so engine won't start. Turn mower on side, clean out dried, encrusted material. Deposits here affect the air flow, reducing the mowing efficiency.



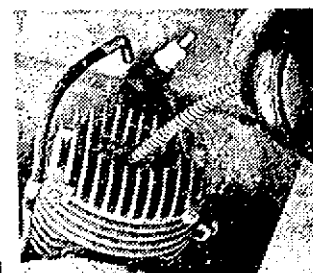
3. NOW REMOVE cutting blade and either file or grind nicks out of edge. Sharpen at about 45-degree angle. Replace blade using rubber washers on each side. Tighten nut and secure ears of the lock washer.



4. WITH MOWER inverted, remove lower plate from exhaust. Turn fly-wheel slowly until piston covers ports. Then clean out carbon. Right mower, run engine, remove spark plug wire again, replace plate.



5. IF FUEL LINE needs replacing, use plastic tube resistant to gasoline. Clean air filter with kerosene or fuel oil. At season's end drain fuel to prevent formation of "varnish" in carburetor, fuel lines.



6. WHEN THROUGH with mower in fall, remove spark plug, squirt several "shots" of oil over cylinder walls. Replace plug. Store mower in a dry place.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

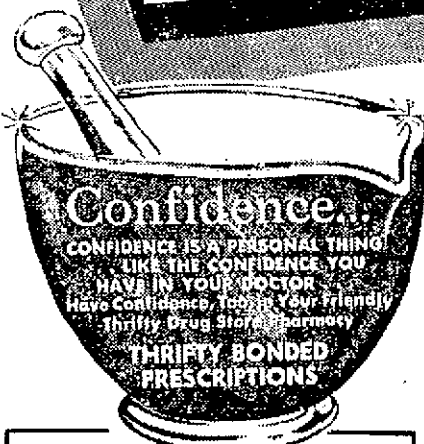
4951 PARAMOUNT
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3391 CENTURY BLVD.
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BLVD. AT RAMONA
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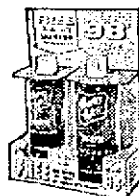
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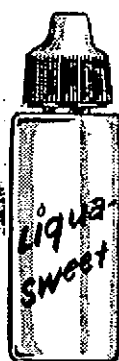
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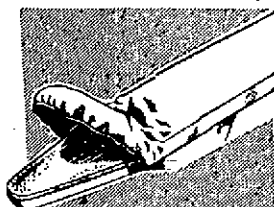
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of sugar!

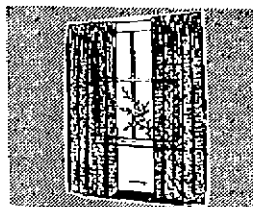
29c



**69c VALUE!
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COVER**

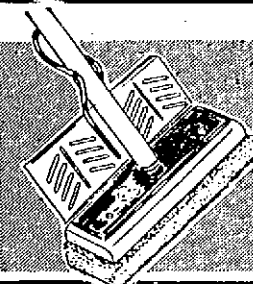
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sults, quickly,
easily!

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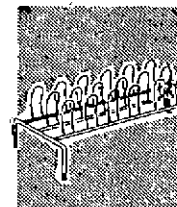
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HE 5-0121

Reviews of Season's Newest Books

(Continued From Page 15)
ditions, means of transportation, hunting and fishing, plants and, finally, descriptions of the various highway routes within the Mexican state's 53,800 square miles. Illustrations and well-defined maps, including a folding key map, add materially to the book's value.

"**LAST IN CONVOY**" by James Pattinson (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.75): Of all the sea stories to come out of World War II, this is one of the finest. It concerns the S. S. Regal Gesture, a senile merchant ship which joins a convoy for a treacherous voyage across the mine-infested Atlantic for protection, is forced to drop out and, when its engines fail, is alone and adrift in the sea. With the heat almost unendurable, the wireless dead, the ship's fore-castle punctured and the vessel in a ten-degree list—not to count lurking subs—the suspense mounts to a tenseness found in little fiction.

"**THE WRITER'S CRAFT**" by Frederic A. Birmingham (Hawthorn, \$4.95): Here is a man who, instead of telling you how to write, SHOWS you how it's done by having chosen authorities, writers and editors alike, speak directly with what Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire, describes in the prologue as "an irreducible middleman manipulation or master-of-ceremony applause-making." Said another way, Mr. Birmingham has top writers show you

how to write a given piece—say on a personality, on travel or a short story—and he then takes you by the hand and leads you in to meet editors of some of the top magazines who might buy such a story. He includes Louis Zaras' "Ten Commandments for the Novelist." He gives all sorts of tips on research, the writing itself, whether you should have an agent, and so on. And then, wisely, he sums everything up for those who REALLY want to make a go of writing: "I beg you only to labor at your craft."

"**THE PERSONAL AFFAIRS HANDBOOK**" by Jacob S. Spiro (Greystone-Hawthorn, \$3.95): This complete guide to financial security and legal protection for the family answers scores of questions vital to the husband-wife team; from "Does the husband or wife have the right to choose the marital domicile?" to "How complete should records of an estate

be?" Practically every problem is faced and solved in business economic and legal procedures in easy-to-understand language. Married couples should not only read this book—they should have it in their libraries for reference.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS

(first time to appear in book form) just published: "Blackmail, Inc.," the story of a man who collects dirt for a scandal sheet, by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25c); "Girl Out Back," in which the \$168,000 loot of a robbery is discovered in the hands of a hermit, and what happened to the man who made the discovery and thought he could take it, by Charles Williams (Dell, 35c); "Patrol," desert war in North Africa in 1943, by Fred Majdalany (Ballantine, 35c); "Man of Earth," science fiction novel by Algis Budrys (Ballantine, 35c); "Tomahawk," a western by Lee Leighton (Ballantine, 35c).

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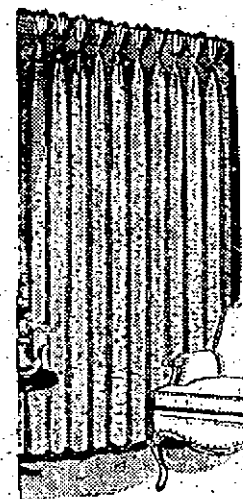
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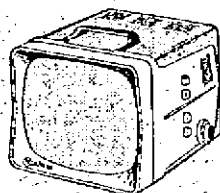
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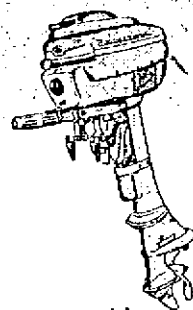
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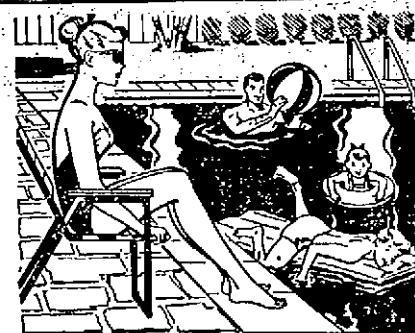
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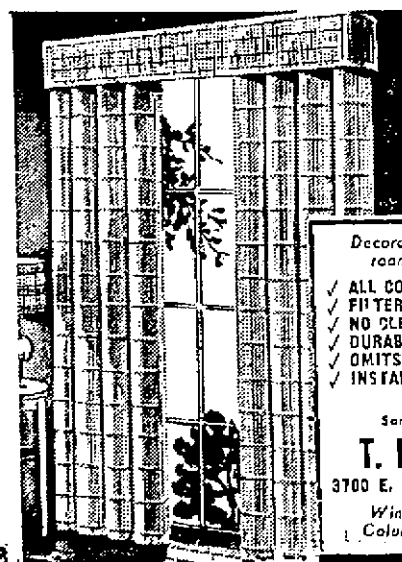
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"We are going on an American President Lines ship to Hong Kong. Could you give me the name of something to prevent seasickness?"

YOU'D BETTER ask your doctor what's good for you. Mine says bonamine. But I don't get seasick so don't know. If you do, try to get amidstships where there is not so much roll. Air seems to help. Get out on deck.

"Will you suggest some advance reading for two people who want to visit Europe on a limited budget?"

Best I've found is "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" by

David Dodge—any book store. And "Europe on Five Dollars a Day." A real detailed budget job but I don't find it in many book stores. The publisher is Greenberg, 201 E. 57th St., New York City. I cannot find a price mark on this book, but pencilled up in one corner is \$1.95.

"What do you suggest for a pleasant ship cruise in the Pacific? We do not want to be on a big ship with a lot of people."

WRITE for folders to American President Line and Pacific Far East Line, both in San Francisco. Or a travel agent will get it for you. Both have great luxury freighter service with limited passenger list.

"We would like to make an inexpensive tour through the New England states, flying to New York..."

WONDERFUL COUNTRY. But it will be a little warm in the summer. The least expensive way is by bus—Greyhound has a series of all-expense tours and you can find out about them at any Greyhound office.

And fly tourist to New York.

"Can you tell us anything about the new economy air fare to Europe?"

WE can't find out much about this except (1) it's about \$100 cheaper round trip from New York to Europe; (2) it is supposed to go into effect April 1.

Near as I can tell, the air-

lines will use the same planes and flight personnel.

I don't see how they can put in any more seats than they now have on tourist class. My own guess is that this service will just be present tourist class under another name and with lower fares.

A few weeks ago I could not answer on "what is a recipe for a Margarita?" Herewith today with apologies:

WET A CHAMPAGNE glass and rotate in salt so that the rim is edged. Half jigger of Triple Sec; juice of one lime; jigger of tequila. Shake up with shaved ice and pour in the glass.

"Can you take a child of 11½ to Mexico safely?"

I TOOK my daughter when she was 9. She survived fine. But it was a close call for me. Sure it's safe. They love it.

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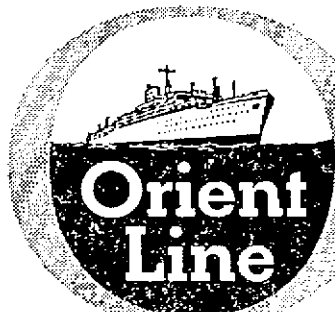
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ORCADES	From London Aug. 22	From Le Havre Aug. 22	Arrive Long Beach* Sept. 10

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This is an Easter picture situation that is a must for the family album, for color slides or for movie shots.

CAMERA ANGLES

Easter Is Time for Pictures, Too

ise to the earth of joy and fulfillment in the months ahead. With Easter here, almost everyone gets a "lift." The world takes on a new young look—soft greens and pinks and yellows in the shop windows match those on the flower-vendor's cart. Baby chicks and lambs and cottontails—new puppies and kittens—new spring bonnets—bright new slipcovers—shiny screen doors—fresh paint and polish.

THE HAPPY, busy tempo of the season—the wonderful day of Easter itself—just naturally call for camera and film. No one who can click a shutter would want to let such perfect picture opportunities slip by. There's not only the highlight of the Easter Parade—there's the bounty of the Easter Bunny, egg hunts and parties for the children home from school, visitors on spring vacation trips, newly acquired pets and plants, the whole family together for Easter dinner.

These—and many more—expected and unexpected situations will be waiting for your camera this weekend. So be prepared with a good supply of film, especially color film—to do full justice to the colorful symbols of the Easter season.

really a pleasure to use because you don't have to worry about whether you're going to snap pictures indoors or out, with flash or without. It works equally well in daylight or with flash without the addition of filters or blue flash bulbs to compensate for the different light.

A REVISED EDITION of "Black-and-White Prints from Kodak Color Films" (E-21) has been published, outlining the newest methods suggested by Eastman for making black-and-white prints and enlargements of color negatives, transparencies exposed in miniature cameras, sheet-film transparencies and movie frames. The pamphlet is available without charge from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

BIG SCREEN projection for home movies is made possible by a powerful new 750-watt Kodak Showtime 8 Projector. The projector—with 750 watts of light output for extra-brilliant images—is equipped with

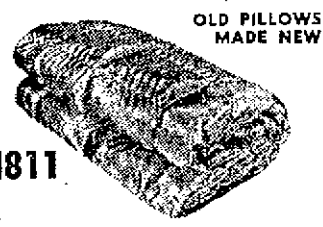
a short, 3/4-inch focal length f/1.6 lens to provide five-foot wide "big screen" projection in average-size rooms. With a projector-to-screen distance of 13 feet, the 3/4-inch focal length lens of the new Showtime will screen an approximately 40 per cent larger image than a 1-inch focal length lens. At 30-foot distance, the short lens will project an image approximately 5 by 7 feet in size, while the previous 1-inch lens picture area would be approximately 4 to 5 feet.

By the Shutterbug

EVERY SEASON has its day—its big holiday, that is. Summer sparkles with the Fourth of July and fireworks; fall boasts festive Thanksgiving. Christmas, of course, is the star in the crown of winter, and Easter is spring's bright prom-

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8

The Resurrection

(Continued from Page 7)

MISS STUBERGH'S latest Last Supper cost more than \$20,000 and was made on an order from a Texas oilman, William Fleming, who has presented it to the Southwest Theological Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas, where it is on permanent display.

Miss Stubergh's latest work in this field is a scene from "The Resurrection." Photos on this page show how life-sized tableaux are created.

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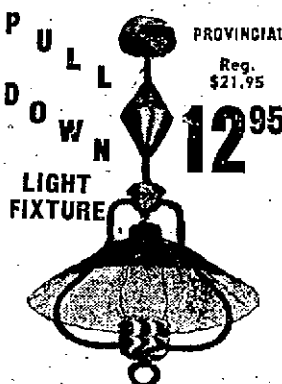
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SO. CALIFORNIA Silky Terrier Club will hold a dinner meeting in the Pavilion Room of Hollywood - Knickerbocker Hotel, 1714 N. Ivar, Hollywood, at 7 p.m. April 12.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon, April 7, for the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held in Recreation Park, Azusa, on April 20.

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What a lash-up, as sailors say, for a mixed dachshund and spitz. With shoes, yet! Could that stroller be . . . ?

IN THE EASTER PARADE

It Happened to a Dog!

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHOWER coined the phrase: "It shouldn't happen to a dog," must have had Stinky in mind. And just look what happened!

Never one to quibble over his Kibbles—oh, of course, he did eat his mistress' Easter hat last year, and there HAVE been incidents like burying tasty dried frogs and discarded bones in her bed—there didn't seem (to him, at least) any reason for hitching his vaggin' to a baby stroller and shoving him down the avenue in the Easter Parade. Doggoned if there was!

Nevertheless, his mistress, Leslie Noh, 216-A Park Ave., dolled him up and away he went. And those two silly poodles who live around the corner and that Shaky Jackie Mexican hairless down the street just laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Gr-r-r!

Oh no! But, oh yes, into the stroller goes Stinky. Sure, he's a good dog but should such a thing happen to him? Ah, cruel fate!



Leslie thinks he's cute, and that'll help soothe ruffled feelings. Leslie is the mostest—the tops, this pooch will tell you!



Ugh! Stinky is down but not out—not out at the right places, that is. He must get those feet out front. Don't be perverse.



Photos by Joe Nylinger



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GARDENS

How the Easter Lily Began

By Helen Johnson

AS EASTER dawns, one flower is significant as an intrinsic part of the Paschal season. This is the Easter lily. However, 100 years ago it was completely unknown to Americans, and people living in Lincoln's time, never saw one.

In the year 1853, a badly crippled ship on its way from the Orient to England limped into St. George's. This was the only good harbor in all the islands of the Bermuda chain, and the only place where a ship could be restored to a navigating condition again. Among its passengers was a missionary of unknown name. He was returning to England from several years' service in Japan, and while his ship was undergoing much-needed repairs, became a welcome guest in the rectory at Radnor.

In Japan, this missionary had been interested in botany as a hobby and, when he left for England, his baggage included some out-of-the-ordinary bulb specimens.

WHEN REPAIRS on the ship were completed and he resumed his "journey" home, he left as a gesture of thanks to his host, a handful of bulbs. They were lily bulbs—which grew wild on the sea coast of Japan. The rector planted the bulbs as soon as his guest was gone and, much to his delight, the first blooms appeared on April 16, Easter Sunday of the following year. So magnificent were the lilies in their regal beauty that the islanders exclaimed in joy. And their timeliness caused the name "Easter lilies" to be attached to them, a name which has clung through the years.

In the fall when the rector

of Radnor dug the bulbs and divided his clump, he found he had more bulbs than garden space. So, after replanting what he wanted, he gave away the extras. A feat which was easily accomplished, as all who had seen them clamored for "at least one bulb."

Bermuda's temperate climate, abundant rain-fall, and fertile soil proved ideal for the lilies. They flourished and multiplied profusely. The bulbs and blooms seemed to feel perfectly at home in an environment so like Japan's, even though it was half way across the earth.

FOR THE NEXT quarter century, Bermudians grew the bulbs, which blossomed always at Easter, and passed them around as gifts. In fact, the bulbs were eventually to find their way into the United States as gifts. A Bermuda onion grower began putting a few of them in shipments as gifts to his buyers. Thus, while spreading the fame of Easter lilies, he also began to boost his sales. Other shippers followed suit and soon the lilies were established in the North American Continent.

In 1876, W. K. Harris, Philadelphia florist, exhibited a Bermuda lily in full bloom. The occasion was the 100th birthday of the United States, celebrated at the Centennial Exposition. This was the official introduction of the Easter lily to the American public. Harris had grown this beautiful lily from a gift bulb brought by one of his "island" friends. As a courtesy to him, the botani-

cal name became "Lilium Harrisii." Many important visitors from England, Germany and France who saw the magnificent lily, wanted to buy the bulbs. Orders by the hundreds went to Bermuda growers.

THEN DISASTER STRUCK in the form of a disease called "mosaic." The blow fell about the turn of the century and soon Easter lilies were almost a memory except to the horticulturists who were fighting to preserve them. One man, a smaller isle resident named Howard Smith, worked hard on the problem and was developing better bulbs. He finally managed to store up three barrels of experimental bulbs—but thieves stole all but a very few.

Discouraged, Smith threw the remaining bulbs into a field in which wild Bermuda lilies grew. His act of exasperation was an act of mercy. From the discarded bulbs and the wild natives, a new strain of Easter lilies developed, hardier than the Harrisii and with two varieties which bloomed early and late. These are known as St. David's Island Lilies.

Although larger and more prolific than the first Easter lilies, they are direct descendants of those first bulbs an unknown missionary brought out of Japan so many years ago.



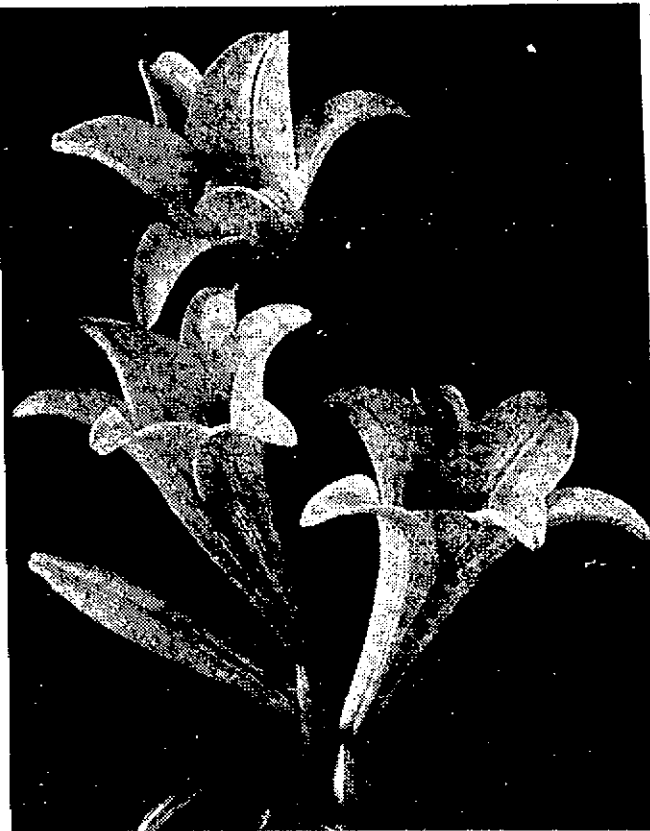
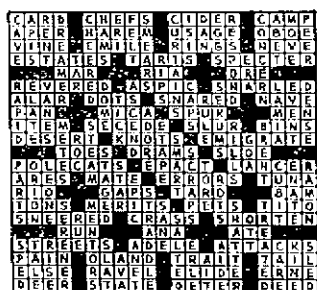
Many people who read my column write and ask me to talk more about roses.

If you pruned your roses properly and sprayed them with a good clean-up spray, then fortified and mulched them, I feel that the plants are off to a good start. They do need attention the year around, of course, because they are susceptible to many different evils.

I always like to suggest a two-purpose spray for this time of year... one that is both an insecticide and a fungicide... so that you won't need to spray too often. The occasional use of a material of this kind is sufficient for now.

However, you should give roses trace or mineral elements once or twice through the season by sprinkling a good product containing various minerals into the soil. Minerals, used propitiously will give you finer blooms, much better color and more luxurious foliage. My bulletin "Better Roses" is always free on request. Write: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California, Pasadena, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



How Easter lilies found their way into the U. S. in shipments of Bermuda onions is interesting narrative.

'C' Is for Color Scheming

"C" CAN STAND for California or for color in horticulture and few publications bring out this fact with the facility of "Sunset Ideas for Color in Your Garden" (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.50), offering 80 well-illustrated pages of data on floral color scheming. Planning flower plantings for best effect is simplified by a color-illustrated treatise on knowing the color

wheel. Most of the popular varieties of flowers are discussed with an eye to their relationship in the color scheme and to their values in different locations. A two-page "floral palette," in color, lists scores of flowering plants to stimulate the gardener's imagination. Efficient use is made of both color and black and white photographs as well as diagrams in presenting the text.

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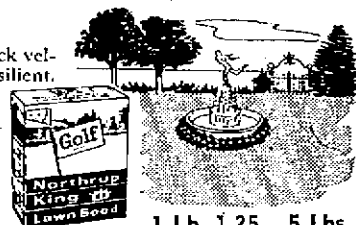
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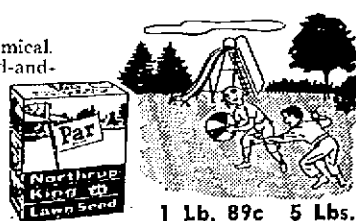
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How to Choose the Right Tree

By Joe Littlefield

SOUTHERN Californians need to plant more trees. More and more subdivisions are replacing citrus, walnut and fruit tree orchards and more and more freeways are forcing removal of stately and beautiful roadside trees.

The need for progress is undisputed, but that doesn't mean the land must become treeless.

Trees not only reduce dryness in the atmosphere of a garden, but they also furnish needed shade, or color, or an attractive landscape effect, and give the impression of permanency to a planting area.

Several important factors must be considered when selecting trees. What size tree is needed, what kind of a root system does it have, what bad habits if any, kind of care it needs, and how fast does it grow? Is it leafless in the winter, an evergreen tree, or one that blossoms freely in its season? Then too, does it grow happily in the locality where it is to be planted?

ASK YOURSELF these questions, then you'll be better prepared to select the kind of tree that does best in your garden and, equally as important, one that helps to enhance the landscape effect as a whole.

If you live near the seashore, say anywhere from near the water to about a mile inland, New Zealand Christmas tree and Lehmann's gum tree are but two of a number that will grow well there. *Metrosideros tomentosa* (New Zealand Christmas tree), with large leathery leaves and dark red flowers, is a moisture-loving tree. It grows bushy and somewhat small in size.

Eucalyptus lehmanni (Lehmann's gum tree) develops into a graceful bushy spreading type of tree, is drought resistant, and grows 30 feet or more in height. It is generous in spread.

The coastal zone of Southern California is considered the section from a mile or so from the ocean inland to the first range of hills or mountains.

BAUHINIA PURPUREA (orchid tree) is considered an evergreen tree. Just about the time the plant begins to blossom,

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Photo by the Author

Shamel ash is a fast-growing tree where there is need for quick shade. In choosing trees, study all the factors.

send forth light pink to orchid-purple flowers, the tree sheds its blue-green, butterfly-shaped leaves, becoming almost leafless. After blooming, new leaves develop.

Pittosporum undulatum (Victorian box), with dark green leaves, fragrant orange-like blossoms in summer, is a

drought resistant tree growing to 30 feet or more but can be kept to a lower size by proper pruning.

The wise homeowner will consult a qualified nurseryman before planting trees on his home-site, getting advice on all factors concerned before making a selection.

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Epiphyllum, the Patio Orchid



Photo Courtesy Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens

Spectacular displays of color in orchid shadings are gardeners' reward for careful culture of epiphyllum.

By Harry R. Peterson

YOUR PATIO, if it has the flickering shade of a tree or high shrub, is especially adapted to the requirements of the gorgeous and popular epiphyllum, or orchid cactus.

With its huge star-shaped cups, sometimes 8 inches or more in circumference, scarlet, pink, whitish, gold or blue, and its ornamental scalloped trail-

ing leaves that grow longer each year, it is a plant to be desired, particularly as it likes the climate of the Long Beach area.

Drainage, partial shade, loose and aerated soil, warmth and moisture are the requirements for this cactus, that should be treated like begonias or ferns; it even thrives in wire baskets

placed high in the tree tops. Or a pot may be placed on a table, raised with rocks to keep the drainage hole clear. Cuttings will grow if wrapped in moss and tied with wire; whole rows of 4-inch pots can be used for small plants along the top beam of a fence.

THE IDEAL SOIL is a mixture of leaf mold, soil, charcoal and gravel or perlite. Plants need an application of fertilizer (Vigoro is good) once a month and occasionally a dressing of manure.

THE STRIKING BLOSSOMS, crepe or silky in texture, brighten the chequered shade of the patio like the slashes of color in a glade of the real jungle, if you have plants cascading from your fence or hung in the trees. A 6-year-old plant may have 20 or 30 flowers, each last from 3 days to a week. Some well-known varieties are Conway's Giant, crimson; Padre, pink; Sun Goddess, gold; Wm. de Lait, pastel colored, and Miss Santa Monica, orange.

Since it takes so long to bring cuttings to maturity, nurserymen often buy entire stocks of orchid cacti.

To propagate, cut six-inch lengths from old growth; dry for 12 days to heal the raw wounds and form scar tissue, and then plant in the shade in prepared soil, rich in humus. Cuttings may be started in 4-inch pots and, after several years, transferred to larger containers, keeping the plants somewhat root-bound. In the final 10-inch pot or tub, they'll thrive for about 6 years.

Epiphyllum enthusiasts are legion in the Long Beach area.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 31)

By Albert Blum

ACROSS

- One of a suit.
- Head cooks.
- Apple beverage.
- Live in the woods.
- Imitator.
- Sacred circuit at Mecca.
- Treatment.
- Musical instrument.
- Clinging plant.
- Role in "South Pacific."
- Finger adornments.
- Granular snow.
- Large homes.
- Pastries.
- Apparition.
- Deface.
- Inlet.
- Crude metal.
- Honored.
- Meat jelly.
- Tangled.
- Winged.
- Specks.
- Trapped.
- Part of a church.
- Kitchen utensil.
- Silicate.
- Urges.
- Chess pieces.

DOWN

- Withdraw.
- Stigma.
- Gribs.
- Gobi or Sahara.
- Groups of people.
- Leave a country.
- Digits.
- Drinks.
- Wild plum.
- Skunks.
- Excess of the solar month.
- Cavalry soldier.
- God of war.
- Crew member.
- Mistakes.
- Edible fish.
- Grande.
- Openings.
- Tropical plant.
- Exclamation indicating loud sound.
- Heavy weights.
- Earns.
- Favorites.
- European leader.
- Scuffed.
- Gross.
- Make smaller.
- Baseball score.
- Literary scraps.
- Consumed.
- Where traffic

DOWN

- Den.
- Sacred white bull.
- Landlords income.
- Visionary.
- Gladdened.
- Amateur broadcasters.
- Son of God.
- Woolen fabric.
- Daubs.
- Window coverings.
- Old Egyptian divinity.
- Son of Jacob.
- Hen produce.
- Answer.
- Solicitude.

runs.

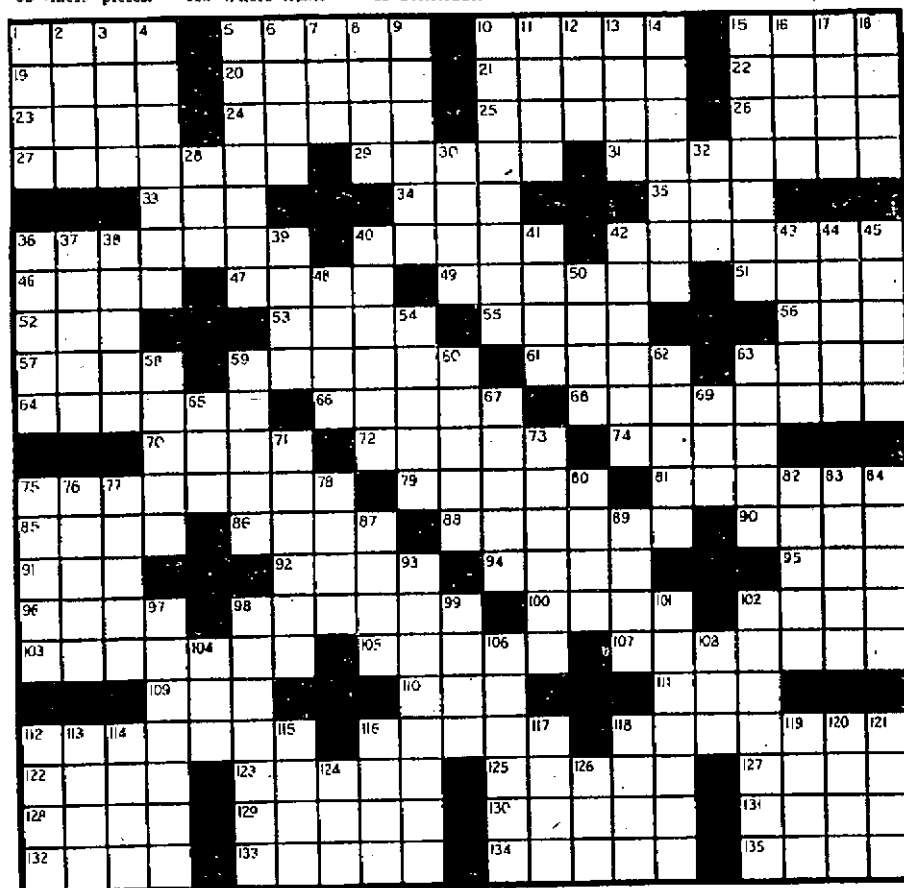
- Feminine name.
- Assails.
- Acbe.
- Warner.
- Characteristic.
- Appendage.
- Otherwise.
- Unwist.
- Suppress, as a syllable.
- River in Ireland.
- Siag.
- Declare.
- Hinder.
- Act.

Incite.

- Change residence.
- Nobleman.
- Sailor.
- Rents.
- Historical period.
- Fast.
- Exultant.
- Weather indicators.
- Cupola.
- Rise.
- Hats.
- Fluids containing cultures.
- Ancient Greek town.
- Special occasion.
- Thick.
- Clock sound.
- Govern.
- Love.
- Allots.
- Vapor.
- Public store house.
- Small streams.
- George.
- actor.
- Fabulous bird.
- Brisk.
- Antelope.
- Exhibited in a theatrical manner.

Small pieces.

- Roles.
- "The Hunter."
- Sierra.
- Heavenly body.
- Severed with force.
- Ancient measure.
- Growing out.
- Novarro.
- actor.
- Heroic.
- Decays.
- Bestride.
- More placid.
- Teachers.
- Rational.
- Break.
- Ministered to.
- Regret.
- Seasoned.
- Former Giant.
- Hastened.
- Story.
- Soar.
- Thin piece of wood.
- Dill.
- Stanley Gardner.
- Assistant.
- Caution.
- Cows: Archale.
- Winter vehicle.
- Gardner.
- Island river.



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Caricature by Milt Reppert
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ON DISPLAY at The Hawaiian, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy. are fancy postcards which reproduce in color all the romantic island character and atmosphere of this large, exotic restaurant.

Having received one of these cards from a friend, a New York City man and his wife were so intrigued they drove out of their way to visit the restaurant during their California vacation. And when they finished their elaborate Cantonese dinner, they again went out of their way to tell Owner-Horess Thelma Mack enthusiastically:

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The Hawaiian was the dream of the late Al Mack. His hopes and aspirations for the restaurant have been realized by Mrs. Mack and her staff. "It's still Al's place," she points out. "We're all still working for him."

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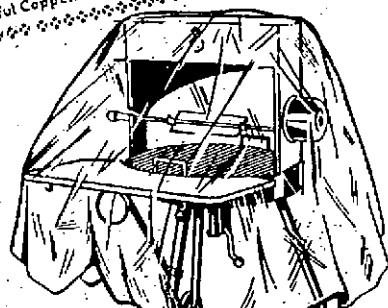


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Parade

The 'day of worship' is in trouble

What's happening to Sunday?

ALSO: Ike's pastor explains the meaning of Easter... Your Social Security is not in danger





The author talks to a famous parishioner in Washington's National Presbyterian Church.

Easter is a way of life

by THE REV. DR. EDWARD L. R. ELSON

The President's pastor sums up the message of the Resurrection for today's fact-minded world

On Easter we celebrate God's mightiest act. Jesus of history emerged from an open tomb to become the Christ of the ages. Easter is the great divide of the centuries, the pivotal point of history. We sing about it; we shout about it. And well we might. For Easter is more than a day. It is a way of life.

Easter has to do with facts: facts of history, facts of personality, facts about God and about man's soul and man's destiny. Let us look at these facts.

1) *Jesus of Nazareth lived.* Born in a tiny town in an obscure province, He worked as a carpenter's apprentice, studied at the temple school, established Himself in the town and at 30 set out from Galilee to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom of God throughout the whole province.

What He taught was above and beyond the men of his day. Men could neither understand Him nor explain Him, except to say that His was a life above all others. But men did not dispute that Jesus lived. That is a fact of history.

2) *This same Jesus died.* One Friday afternoon He was executed on a cross between two robbers. At the end of the ceremony, He was dead. Everyone was sure of it: Pilate, Caiaphas, the Pharisees, the soldiers, His sorrowing disciples and friends. The Scriptures report His death, and it is amply corroborated in secular records. It, too, is an historic fact.

3) *Jesus arose from the dead.* The life He laid down on Friday, He took up on Sunday. That, too, is part of the historic record.

Jesus appeared after the Resurrection on at least 10 occasions, once to more than 500 persons. No other event in 2,000 years is so thoroughly confirmed, in the New Testament and outside it, as the fact that the disciples were persuaded beyond the slightest doubt that their Lord survived death, that He walked and

talked with them and that henceforth the divine meditation was to be through a living person identical with the Jesus they had known and loved in the flesh. The disciples were so persuaded of the reality that they never thought of proving it. They simply reported facts of personal experience.

To disprove the Resurrection, you would have to reproduce the circumstances and moods of His disciples and then conclude that Jesus did not come. What has happened when men have tried that? When they have learned His ways, listened to His words, assembled in a mood of expectancy, He has come out of everywhere into their experience "the same today as He was yesterday and will be forever." Historic record and personal experience combine to validate the reality of Christ's living presence.

4) *There is yet a fourth fact.* The Resurrection of Jesus released the greatest power in all history. The disciples, distraught and defeated on Friday, were transformed on Sunday into lion-hearted heralds of the good news. They proclaimed no social theories, expounded no economic doctrines. They simply told the story of what God had done, that Jesus was "the power of God unto salvation by the resurrection from the dead."

The ancient world was reborn. Man achieved a new dignity, and justice and freedom spread across the world. And the facts of the Resurrection can remodel and refine our contemporary world. What Jesus was to His disciples on the first Easter, He may be to us today. The Apostle summed it up:

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again to a lively hope by the resurrection from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, that fadeth not away."

On Parade

Our cover girl today, all dressed up for Easter, is baby Karin DeGruchy — known to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGruchy of Yonkers, N.Y., as Candi. One day photographer Leo Aarons was shown a snapshot of her by a DeGruchy neighbor. "Never saw such a photogenic baby!" he announced, and promptly arranged to get Candi in front of his lens. He was excited by the result you see today. So were the parents. So was PARADE. Candi? Unaware that she was modeling a new bonnet, she remained perfectly calm.

What is Sunday in your family? A day for worship, rest, play—or work? Surprising things are happening to our traditional Sabbath. Staff writer Karl Kohrs tells you about them on pp. 8-9.

Below is Fashion Editor Virginia Pope explaining for Paris on a quick trip to the high-style dressmaking salons. You'll find a report on what she found on pp. 23-24. Incidentally, to show Parisian fashion kings what our designers are doing, she wore a dress by Aldrich and a hat by Emme — Americans both.



Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

JEFF GORRIN, Editor

MORRIS WEEKS, JR., Associate Editor

LOU SARDELLA, Art Director

ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KESTER, JR., JAMES A. BRYANS, Assistant Managing Editors; JOHN DEVANEY, Sports Editor; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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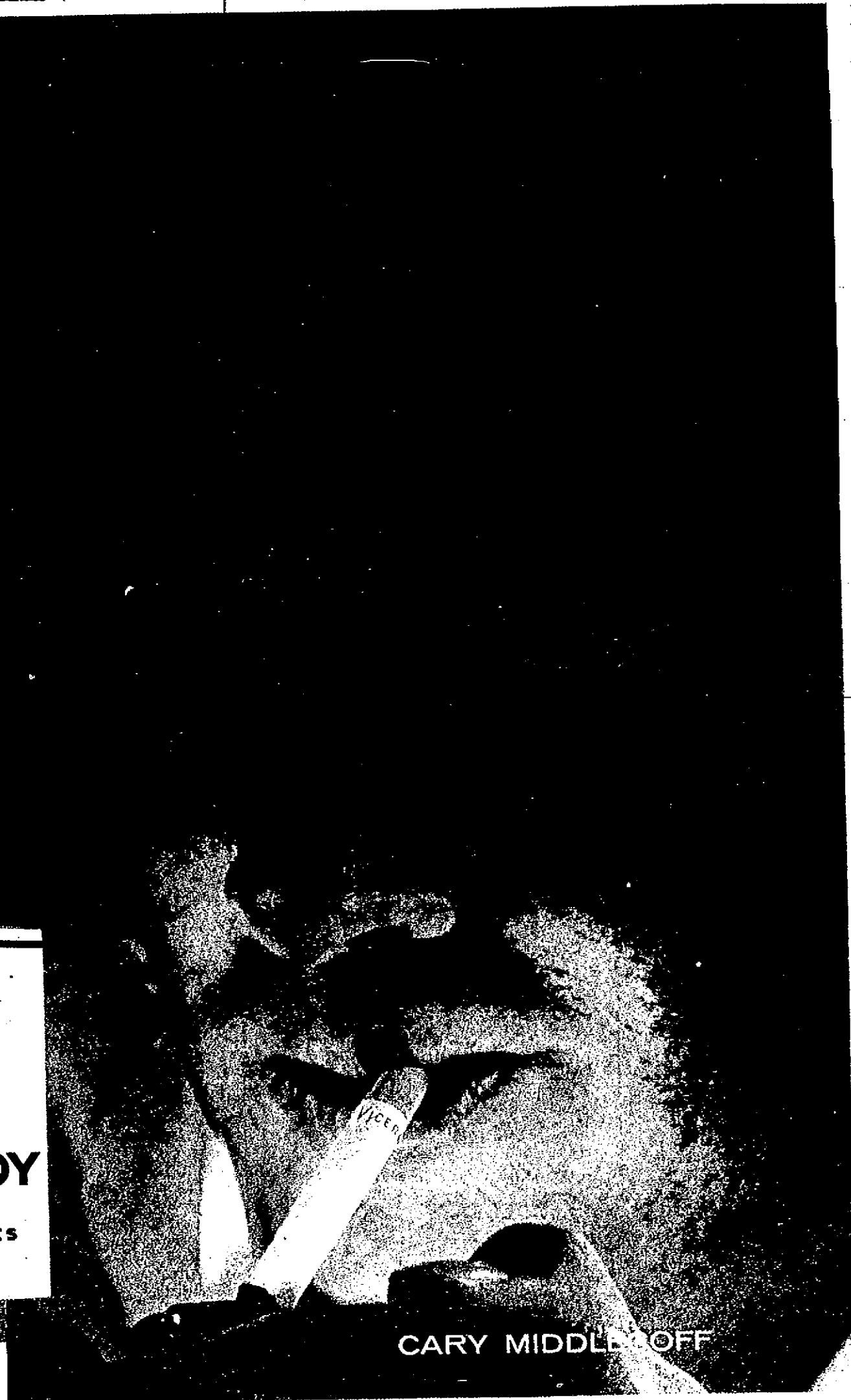
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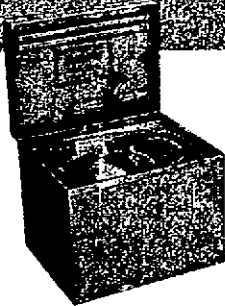
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Kim Stanley is bored by Lloyd Bridges.



Walt Disney's "Martian" looks like this.

Here are April's 'best bets'...

At the head of the Parade

Television On April 15, don't miss the presentation of "Emmy" awards to the year's best TV performers, writers, etc. (NBC) . . . Apr. 23: *Miss and Beyond*, a Disneyland trip into outer space, aided by rocket scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun (ABC) . . . Apr. 27: *Hansel and Gretel*, one of the season's most lavish musicals, starring Risë Stevens, Red Buttons, Rudy Vallee, Hans Conreid (NBC) . . .

Also recommended: Apr. 9, *Swing into Spring*, a jazz festival starring Benny Goodman, Harry James (NBC) . . . Apr. 20, *The Great Challenge* with Erich Fromm and Lionel Trilling on a panel discussing man's struggle to keep his individuality in today's complex world (CBS) . . . Apr. 25, *Dial M for Murder*, suspense thriller with Maurice Evans (NBC).

Movies *South Pacific* (20th Century-Fox), screen version of the great Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, with Mitzi Gaynor washing Rossano Brazzi out of her hair . . . *The Goddess* (Columbia), a small-town Southern girl becomes a movie star but deteriorates as a human being. Unforgettable script by Paddy Chayevsky and performance by Kim Stanley . . . *Marjorie Morningstar* (Warner Brothers), a faithful adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel about a New York girl who wanted to be an actress but settled for a husband and home. Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn . . . *Run Silent, Run Deep* (United Artists), exciting World War II submarine thriller with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster hunting down Japanese ships . . . *High Cost of Loving* (MGM), pleasant marital comedy concerning job security, with Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands.

paced novel about Wall Street and its people, ruthless and otherwise. You won't forget the hateful central character . . . *Escape from Fear*, by Martin A. Bursten (Syracuse University Press, \$3.50); report on how thousands of refugees fled Hungary during the October, 1956, revolt and were helped in adjusting to a life of freedom . . . *Young Mr. Keefe*, by Stephen Birmingham (Little, Brown, \$3.95), absorbing novel about marital and other problems of the generation that's come of age since the Korean war. The setting is San Francisco, the action fast and hard . . . *The Counterfeit Trailor*, by Alexander Klein (Holt, \$3.95), fascinating true account of a U.S. businessman who operated as a World War II spy in Nazi-held Europe . . . *Gallstones and Ghosts*, by Hubert Bagster (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50), reminiscences, strange and comic, by an English country doctor.

Records *The Best of Caruso* (RCA-Victor, \$9.96), 22 opera selections and eight popular songs by the world's most famous tenor, recorded between 1904 and 1920 and reissued on two LP's. A collector's "must." . . . Tchaikovsky: *Symphony No. 6* (Columbia, \$3.98), the melodious "Pathétique" done to a lush turn by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos . . . Ives: *Three Places in New England*; *Symphony No. 3* (Mercury, \$4.98), "modern" music that predates most moderns by a generation, cleanly played by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony under Howard Hanson . . . *Oh, Captain!* (Columbia, \$4.98), the Broadway hit score by the original cast (except that Eileen Rodgers subs for Abbe Lane) . . . *Winifred Atwell Plays 50 All-Time Hits* (London, \$3.98), a gifted pianist delivering popular favorites to make exceptional listening.

Books *The Man Who Broke Things*, by John Brooks (Harper, \$3.95), fast-



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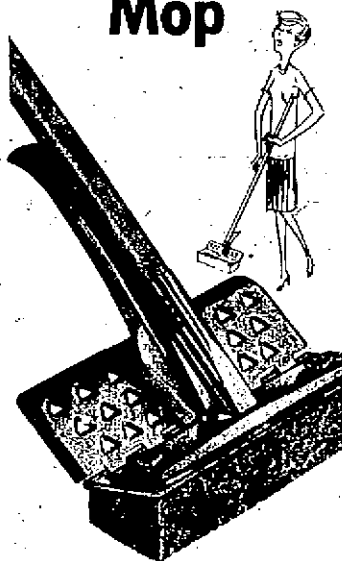


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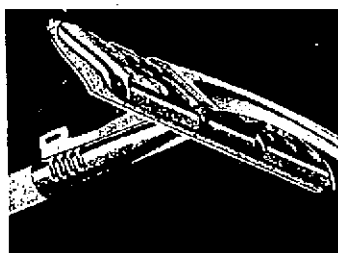


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NEWLY designed wrap-around squeezer with easy-leverage handle completely envelops the sponge at the edges to press out more water.



SWEDEN: Pert, sports-loving Princess Birgitta, 21, has denied romance with a hockey star she met at Royal Gymnastics Institute.



DENMARK: Margrethe will be 18 next week. A tall girl, she has an informality and a warm smile that make her beloved of the Danes.



BRITAIN: At 27, vivacious Margaret has had more than 30 beaux — but Peter Townsend still is reported to be No. 1 in her heart.



NORWAY: Oxford-educated Astrid, 26, a fine cook, likes to pose as a commoner, resented link with cousin, Belgium's King Baudoin.



SPAIN: Bright-eyed Maria del Pilar, 21, has matured through tragedy — a blind sister, a brother who killed himself accidentally.



SWEDEN: Youngest, and some say prettiest, of three sisters, Desirée, 19, is often seen at parties with ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria.



NETHERLANDS: With an income of \$84,000 a year, Beatrix, 20, could afford to turn down England's hot-rodding Duke of Kent.

Want to marry a princess?

As the surrounding pictures prove, Europe these days is a paradise for princess-hunters. At least a dozen, every one of them pretty, have reached courting age (17) — and within five years almost as many more will enter the marriage market.

The recent report that Princess Margaretha of Sweden will win family approval for her marriage to piano-playing English commoner Robin Douglas-Home gives further hope to young men who wish a royal wife. The fact is that there's a real shortage of princely suitors for these lovely young royalists.

Luckily, only two of the pictured princesses — Beatrix of the Netherlands and Margrethe of Denmark — are obliged to marry a suitor deemed "suitable" by their governments. However, princess-pursuers of other than noble blood must face an even tougher obstacle. They must pass muster with tough-minded, blood-conscious mothers such as Princess Sibylla of Sweden, Queen Frederika of Greece, Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain.

Would-be suitors had better consider the drawbacks of calling one's mother-in-law "Your Highness."



NETHERLANDS: Irene, 18, is a superb horsewoman, and noted for her amiable disposition. So far, no serious romance is reported.



FRANCE: Isabelle, 25, wants marriage, children, but loves society. At one affair, 500 blue-blooded males danced attendance on her.



ITALY: Scholarly Maria Gabriella, 18, may say "yes" to Spain's Juan Carlos; as a potential king, he looks for a high-born bride.



GREECE: Sofia, 19, may make a "proper" match under parental pressure. Her mother's choice: any of 20-odd German princes.



FRANCE: Anne, 19, like big sister Isabelle, has many of her suitors chosen for her by match-making mama, the Comtesse de Paris.



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APRIL 6, 1958

Parade

WHAT'S HAPPENING

by KARL KOHRS and JAMES A. BRYANS

'Every Sunday should be a little Easter,' says one church leader. Can this fit with our new ideas about a Day of Rest?

"Today, the word *Sunday* is associated with just about everything except churchgoing — outings (sun-day), sports (fun-day), week-end escapades (sin-day), movies (cinema-day), skeet shoots (gun-day), commercialism (mon-day) . . ."

This was the reply of the Rev. Cornelius W. Vandenberg, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brattleboro, Vt., when *PARADE* asked him, along with other church leaders around the country, *What's happening to Sunday?*

The question is both timely and far-reaching on this Easter Sunday, 1958. There are new wonders in the sky, new terrors on earth, new habits in the home. Increasingly since World War II we have heard talk of a religious boom; recent studies indicate that at

least there are more churchgoers in America than ever before. On the other hand, everything indicates that there also are more Sunday drivers, Sunday drinkers, Sunday golfers, Sunday shoppers, Sunday workers. What, then, is happening to Sunday?

The Rev. Vandenberg has some strong reactions to our changing Sabbath. He recalls having one mid-summer service drowned out by a noisy cavalcade of antique automobiles. (Ironically, this procession came from Northfield, Vt., birthplace of evangelist Dwight L. Moody.) Another Sunday, in Chicago, he heard the music of hymns from a church-tower chime interrupted by a sound truck announcing a convention.

As the Rev. Vandenberg sees it, "The secularization of the Christian Sunday has been slow but relent-



MODERN SUNDAY begins for daughter Patty, wife Dorothy, husband Bernie Oram with Mass at St. Jude's R.C. Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Oram, a commercial photographer, freely admits, "When I was a boy, Sunday was spent at home. Today, we spend it outside the home."



SUNDAY FUN for Oram family means an afternoon cruise across Tampa Bay in their 19-foot sailboat, *Patti-Do!*. By 7 or 8 they're home, eating a light supper. With Patty tucked in, her parents sit and chat for a bit, then retire. Says Dorothy: "When I was a child, Sunday was a day of rest. Now, it's a day for pleasure."

TO SUNDAY?



COMMERCIAL SUNDAY is typified by recent Sabbath "bargain day" in Paramus, N.J. Local law since has closed town to Sunday shoppers — at least temporarily.

less . . . At first there were no movies at all on Sunday. Then they were allowed in certain places Sunday nights after the evening worship. Then they were permitted during the entire evening. And now Sunday matinees are commonplace. You can only wonder how long it will be before we have movies during the morning worship hour . . .

"Already many sports events are held Sunday mornings. It is especially ominous that groups that are supposed to embody the ideas of Christianity now schedule Sunday-morning events without batting an eye . . ."

Here are other aspects of the overall situation:

- Prof. Winton U. Solberg of Yale University, now completing a study of the role of the Sabbath in American culture, told *PARADE*, "Popular attitudes toward



TRADITIONAL SUNDAY is marked with hymns in New York City by the Holimans (l. to r.): Michael, mother Maggie, Trelvia, son-in-law Jimmie Clark, daughter Nancy Jo Clark, father Henry. They each average six hours weekly in church.



MIDDLE-OF-ROAD SUNDAY for John and Roberta King and daughters of Sacramento, Calif., means Presbyterian service at 9:30, then visiting, reading, TV. Before they had children, they didn't attend church but "just loafed around."

Sunday religious observance are changing, due to the weakening of Puritan attitudes that once made work and worship the only 'moral' activities, and recreation 'sinful.' "

- Wallace E. Fulton, who recently surveyed new trends in leisure for a major life-insurance company, quotes one of the families studied: "Even Sunday doesn't give my family a chance to get together. We all go on to pursue our own interests. Sure, we're together around a television set, but we could just as easily be a group of strangers."

- A battle over "Sunday selling" has been raging in Detroit, New York City and New Jersey. In Detroit, chain stores vied for the Sabbath shopper's attention. In New York, over bitter opposition, the City Council asked the State Legislature to pass a "Fair Sabbath" bill that would allow Orthodox Jewish merchants, who must close on Saturday, to open shop on Sunday.

In New Jersey, where an estimated \$100 million of retail business is transacted annually on Sunday, four bills are due for a hearing. Business is booming all over the state except in Paramus, where a disputed local ordinance has kept stores locked up tight for almost five months.

A plan to break the deadlock there was made recently by the Suburban Merchants Association of New Jersey, Inc. At a special hearing before the State Assembly at Trenton, the Association proposed a state law which would close down all stores in New Jersey on Sunday mornings and establish throughout the state uniform shopping hours after 12 p.m.

Amid all this to-do, some observers refuse to become excited over the apparent loss of our "old-fashioned Sunday."

"People Are Less Hypocritical"

Dr. Truman B. Douglass, Executive Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Church, believes there is much to be said for the "new" Sunday. "Of course, things have changed drastically since my boyhood; I wonder if churches have fully come to terms with today's high-pressure life. I don't know that we recognize the physical need for a complete break at the week end . . .

"Part of the de-emphasis on Sunday is due to the fact that people today are less hypocritical — they realize that religion and goodness are a seven-day-a-week affair — not virtues merely to be observed on the Sabbath."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, President-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, supports the opinion that Sunday is better than ever. Says he, "Frankly, I think the attitude toward Sunday is more Christian than it used to be. The trend is away from 'Thou Shalt Not' and toward 'Thou Shalt' — a more positive approach . . .

"The question of what is happening to Sunday must be a very personal one. It must be based on reality. You must ask yourself: 'Is what I am doing today enriching me personally, and those around me?'"

Support comes from the Rev. S. Epling Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America. He says, "The position of the traditional Sabbatarian is almost untenable in 1958 . . . The liberalization in church practices, reflected in such things as movies, youth lounges with TV, drama groups, game rooms, etc., has given Sunday a new flavor. It allows one to speak of Sunday as the best day of the week — a day that can bring us to Monday better prepared spiritually, morally, mentally and physically."

But many distinguished churchmen stand on the other side of the fence. Father John La Farge, associate editor of the magazine *America*, says: "From the Catholic point of view, there are two different approaches to the question of what has happened to Sunday. The first point may well be that the breakdown of the Sunday law — if such it is — is part of the general moral breakdown. The second point is that there is a feeling among thoughtful Catholics that there is a need for a new and positive approach to Sunday. For Catholics, generally, Sunday has a deeply symbolic character; it is a day commemorating Christ's resurrection. As a German theologian once put it, 'Every Sunday is a little Easter, and should have something of Easter in it.'"

As Secular as Russia?

A vigorous enemy of Sunday commerce is the Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. "To my mind, one of the greatest threats to traditional Sunday observance is the trend toward commercialization . . . In this community, and apparently in other communities as well, more and more chain stores, discount houses and supermarkets are open on Sunday. It seems to be a nation-wide trend, and in this respect, we are rapidly becoming as secular as the Soviet Union.

"Any attempt to do away with Sunday is basically unsound. Every family counselor, every physician, every psychiatrist advises periodic relief from tension. Rest and respite are part of the eternal meaning of Sunday."

So there are the various points of view. If the traditional status of Sunday is indeed in danger, can anything be done to preserve it?

One of the most arresting proposals was made at the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) by the Rev. Myron E. Neal of Tulsa, Okla. He suggested changing the traditional day of worship from Sunday to Thursday. With the shortening work-week, he explained, Americans will increasingly plan three-day week ends. Said he, "The end of a weekday period and the beginning of a recreation period would be the most opportune for formal worship and Christian education as a family group."

Whether Thursday will ever become "Sunday" is a wide-open question. This much is certain: In a changing world, even our most revered customs are in transition. But, so long as men work and worship, a day of "rest and rebirth" is one need that will never change. ■



Sure you can swing it?

When buying a car "on time," you'll manage better when payments fit your budget. It makes good sense to pay down as much as you comfortably can, then pay the balance as soon as you can. Stretched out "easy" terms cost you more. Your General Motors Dealer who uses the GMAC Plan can arrange terms to suit your needs. And it's more convenient to finance where you buy.



ASK YOUR DEALER in CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC new cars, and used cars of all makes; also FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO APPLIANCES

THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"



Net is dragged toward "downed pilot" awaiting rescue in 'copter test.

How to net a man

If you're forced down at sea, Britain's Royal Navy has a new way to rescue you. As shown here, it involves 1) a helicopter moving at walking speed about 25' above the water and 2) a king-size net lowered by cable from the

cockpit. The net is dragged gently along the surface until it scoops you up like a big fish. Then it is raised to let you climb into the cockpit or rest until the 'copter reaches base. Only catch: You must know how to float. ■



Net is raised, bearing its live "catch" toward cockpit of helicopter.



Net is held close to 'copter as rescued man is flown straight to base.

Do this twice a week



and make
your toilet bowl the
cleanest spot
in the house

- ★ Cleans ★ Disinfects ★ Deodorizes
- ★ Removes hard-water rust stains

No powder or bleach cleans toilet bowls like Sani-Flush because it's specially made for the job! Pour, let stand, swab, flush... its fragrant, active ingredients work deep into crevices and its powerful disinfectant leaves your toilet bowl free of many harmful germs.

And, only Sani-Flush contains Sodium Bincoxalate to remove even hard-water rust stains. Use Sani-Flush regularly. Kill germs in a dangerous area and make your toilet bowl the cleanest spot in the house. Safe for septic tanks.



So thorough, so safe!
It bears the Good House-
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American-Standard, designers of this modern bathroom, approve the use of Sani-Flush to keep white or colored toilet bowls clean as new.

Sani-Flush.

Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job



Social Security isn't

You may have heard rumors about this. Here are the facts

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**

**A statement from Charles I. Schottland,
Commissioner of Social Security**

The accompanying article should be reassuring to you. To me, it also is a source of pride. Our system of social security, established in 1935, now protects more than 70 million American workers and guarantees them and their families against destitution in later life. This system has not been "in the red" — and, so far as it now is possible to tell, will not be. It is continuing, and will continue, to help you make your old age a secure one.

One recent day in San Antonio, Tex., the local Social Security office was swamped by more than 350 phone calls and visits. Elderly men and women — and younger widows — jammed the reception room and corridor. Many of them were crying. Over and over, two questions were repeated:

"Are you broke already? Aren't we going to get our checks?"

What had happened? Nothing, except that the Social Security checks had arrived on a Saturday and, instead of being delivered on the 3rd of the month, were held over the week end. But on the morning of the 3rd, when the checks failed to appear, people panicked all over town.

The same panic has hit other cities of the Southwest, Kansas City, Birmingham, several Eastern areas. Why? Because of widespread rumors that Social Security is running out of money. What started the rumors? Reports — in financial publications, maga-

zines, radio broadcasts — that more people than expected have applied for Social Security in the past 18 months, and that the program is running in the red. But these reports were based on only partial information, and frequently were misinterpreted.

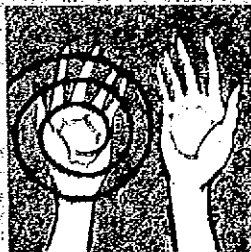
As a result, Congress and the Administration have received thousands of letters asking for reassurance that, as one woman put it, "I will get my money at 62." She explained she is now 58, "sick a lot of the time but trying to work and stick it out four more years."

Other worried citizens reacted variously. A California woman wrote President Eisenhower offering to give up her payments. A 76-year-old Cleveland pleader with his Congressman that he and his wife would be ruined if they don't get their checks. Even people years from retirement were alarmed, like the couple who asked for guarantees of the payments due them in 15 or 20 years.

What is the truth behind all this? PARADE has checked official sources. On the next page are questions you may be asking — and the answers.

NEW VELVETY VEL guarantees NO DETERGENT BURN TO HANDS!

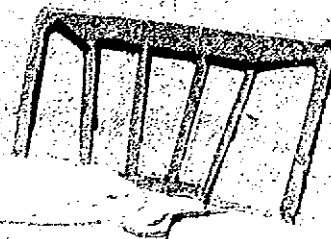
yet VEL cuts dishpan grease fast —
outlasts suds of any laundry detergent!



New mild Velvety Vel — made especially for dishes — contains NO harsh alkalis — guarantees no detergent burn to hands!

Prove it yourself! Wet both hands. Pour laundry detergent into one — Vel into the other. Feel the heat from the laundry detergent — heat from skin-irritating alkalis. But from Vel — no heat, no detergent burn to hands!

Vel's active ingredient is all grease-cutter. Vel suds in the dishpan outlast suds of any laundry detergent! Change to new Velvety Vel today.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Parade • April 6, 1958

BROKE



Are Social Security funds running out?

No. At the start of 1957 the reserve stood at \$22.5 billion. The year saw more claims than expected — that is, they were *earlier* than expected. Main reason: Some 670,000 working women and wives 62 and over retired early on reduced benefits, as permitted by a 1956 change in the law. The net cost to Social Security was the same as though they had waited until 65 and retired on full benefits.

Even these unexpected claims hardly dented the reserve. At the end of 1957 it stood at \$22.4 billion, a drop of less than half of 1 per cent. It was as though you had started the year with a reserve of \$310, met some early expenses and ended the year with \$308.70 — hardly a fatal difference.

What about the new disability payments?

There's no cause for alarm here. The new benefits for disabled workers of 50 and over are paid not from the Social Security reserve but from a separate Disability Trust Fund. This fund is financed by a separate tax. In 1957 it actually piled up an unexpectedly big surplus. It took in \$709 million, paid out only \$60 million, by now has a tidy \$649 million cashed away.

Will the reserve continue to drop?

Only slightly — and temporarily. Social Security's financial experts expect the reserve to dip this year and in 1959; the 1956 nest egg of \$22.5 billion may drop to \$21.5 billion. But in 1960 it will start rising again.

There are two reasons for the expected rise, which was anticipated by Congress two years ago. First, the outgo will level off as the run of new applicants for benefits dwindles. Second, the income will jump. Congress scheduled the Social Security tax so it rises every five years until 1975. Beginning in 1960, you and your employer each will chip in half of 1 per cent more than at present — on the average, about 40¢ a week each.

But can the reserve meet its liabilities?

The answer to this is a matter of arithmetic. It's true that, to allow for payment of benefits to *everyone* covered by Social Security, an accumulated liability of \$323 billion has been built up. This is a staggering sum — but, obviously, it will *not* have to be paid out all at once.

Social Security is a compulsory insurance plan. The experts say such a plan can be financed safely on the assumption that it won't quit in the future and will continue to get contributions from your pay. The rates have been worked out so that, over the long run, your contributions plus the interest earned by the reserve will produce the income needed to meet current payments. That's why the \$22.4 billion reserve is enough to have on hand now — and why the planned larger reserve should be enough in the future. ■



NOTHING...smooths, softens, satinizes skin better than Lanolin Plus Liquid

Exclusive formula, 5 times richer in pure lanolin, begins where nature leaves off, to help skin stay gloriously young

To look young and radiant, your skin needs a steady supply of vital oils. But, as skin matures, nature often becomes stingy with these oils. Then come dryness, lines and wrinkles.

That's when you need LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. Its exclusive patented formula contains *five times more* lanolin than any other cosmetic. It restores to dry skin nature's closest duplication of your own skin oils. At its touch, your skin becomes petal soft... so fresh, so smooth, younger looking. Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID as *cleanser, make-up base, night conditioner*. Five-times-richer LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID is also the ingredient in all LANOLIN PLUS Aids to Beauty.

Try these wonderful products... for face, hands, hair. Available in Canada, too.

Lanolin Plus Beauty Special

FREE!

Lanolin Plus
All-Over Body Lotion
when you buy
Lanolin Plus Liquid
at reg. price.

Both for only \$1 + tax
Supply limited!
Get yours today.





This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!
Carnation "Magic Crystals"
 burst into fresh flavor
 nonfat milk instantly!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious*. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even whips! Use it for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping. Available in 3-qt.,

8-qt. and new 14-qt. sizes.

Costs as little as 8¢ a quart!



MIXES INSTANTLY! Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the bottom of the glass!

CHOCOLATE-FLAVOR Instant nonfat dry milk, too!

New Carnation Instant Chocolate Drink! Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Or with *hot* water for rich, wholesome cocoa — with no "boil-overs," no "skin," nothing to wash but the cup! Save up to 1/3 over milk and flavoring! Costs only about 5¢ a glass.



Look, Ma—I won!



PONDERING an "old man's" game, 7-year-old Ricky Rickerby eyes shuffleboard.



PUSHING disk down court, he twists in sympathy. Site: St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.



"BODY ENGLISH" helps the shot — or so at least this New York visitor hopes.



SUCCESS in a comparatively strange effort produces a grinning yell of victory.



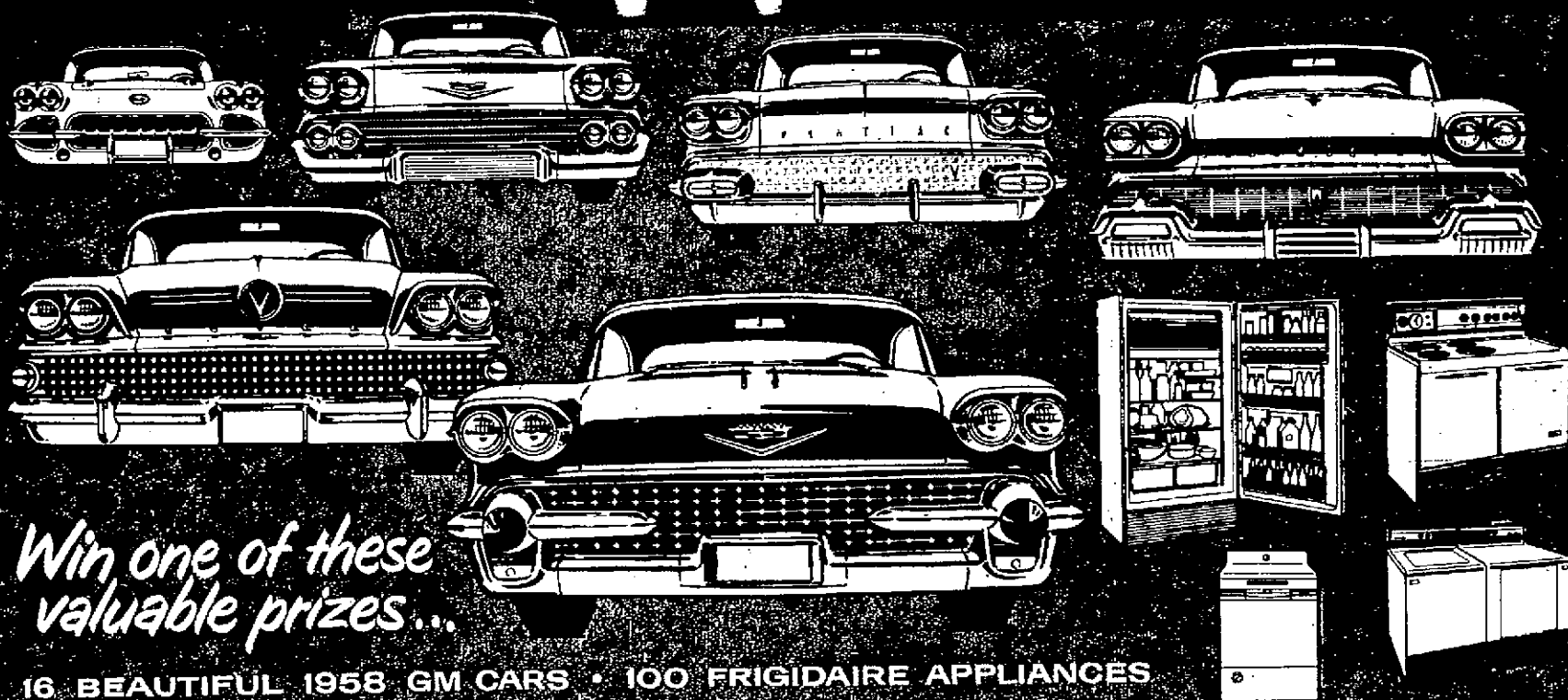
REWARD for the young beginner comes in this proud handshake from Mother.

ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 30th!

GENERAL MOTORS

\$100,000

"AIM TO LIVE" CONTEST!



*Win one of these
valuable prizes...*

16 BEAUTIFUL 1958 GM CARS • 100 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

**1 READ THESE FACTS ABOUT YOUR HEADLIGHTS . . .
THEY ARE VITAL TO YOUR SAFETY AFTER DARK
. . . AND THIS INFORMATION MAY HELP YOU WIN!**

1. *Three times* as many fatalities occur after dark, in proportion to mileage driven. 2. *Up to 80%* of the light needed for safe driving is lost when headlight aim is too low, high or off-side. 3. *More than half* of all cars on the road today have headlights that are NOT aimed properly.

Here's what you can do to help correct these problems: 1. Reduce speed after dark. *Never overdrive* your headlights. 2. Be more cautious and courteous—*always dim your headlights* whenever you meet an oncoming car or when approaching another car from the rear. 3. Have your headlights *aimed regularly*, at least twice a year. They were aimed before your new car was delivered, but bumps and normal settling of springs can cause misalignment. And a fraction of an INCH of error at the lens throws headlights many FEET "off the beam" ahead of you. 4. Be sure you have the *most* and *best* light available. If your headlamps don't have three small glass "aiming

points" on the lens, get the *modern* kind used on all new cars today. Their "aiming points" permit quicker, more accurate adjustment for safety maintenance and they'll give you *much more light where you need it for safety*.

2 PICK UP AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK!

There's absolutely nothing to buy! Just drive in to your nearest GM car dealer or any service station or garage displaying the AIM TO LIVE sign, and pick up an official AIM TO LIVE entry blank. And for safety's sake—*have your headlights checked while you're there*.

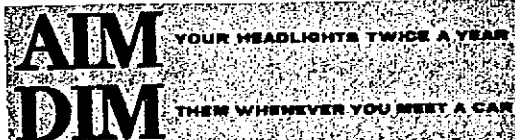
3 WRITE A NIGHT-DRIVING SAFETY SLOGAN!

The AIM TO LIVE contest is open to any licensed driver in the United States. Just write a night-driving safety slogan in ten words or less on the official entry blank. A slogan like "Courteous drivers take a dim view of glaring lights" may make you a winner. Enter today, contest closes April 30.

Limited to continental U.S.A.
Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.



Modern Headlights can be Aimed Right—Day or Night—in Minutes at your General Motors Dealer or Wherever You See this "Aim to Live" Sign



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trust



Reward your dog's trust and companionship
with Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat!*

*In canned dog food you pay for meat—in Ken-L-Ration you get it. Not just gristle and scraps, but delicious high-protein horse meat... the lean red steaks, chops and roasts of U.S. Government Inspected horse meat.

Ken-L-Ration contains vitamins... minerals... other valuable nutrients, too. It will nourish your dog completely. And he'll love it—because it's packed with lean red meat.



U.S. GOV'T SEAL—YOUR SIGN OF QUALITY—U.S. Government Inspected and Certified! It assures you pure, wholesome ingredients... as well as a completely nourishing dog food.

AMERICA'S MOST TRUSTED DOG FOOD

Enjoy "Jane Wyman" every Thursday evening, on NBC-TV.

WHY HOLLYWOOD INSISTS ON

More sneak previews

With fewer films, bigger budgets and competition from TV, movie bigwigs rely on audiences to help improve pictures

We would appreciate your aid in filling out this questionnaire.

PREVIEW

"THE YOUNG LIONS"

PLEASE RATE THE PICTURE

EXCELLENT	GOOD	FAIR
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

HOW WOULD YOU RATE THE PERFORMANCES OF THE FOLLOWING?

MARLON BRANDO	MONTGOMERY CLIFT	DEAN MARTIN
Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>	Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>	Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>
ROSE LARSEN	BARBARA HUSH	MAY BRITT
Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>	Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>	Excellent <input type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/>

Preview cards like this one are filled out after the movie is shown. Audience criticisms are anonymous.

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. THE MOTION-PICTURE industry is going in for sneak previews in a big way. A "sneak," in movie parlance, is the test-showing in an out-of-the-way theater of a film months before its national release.

Explains Melville Shavelson, Paramount director-producer who recently sneaked *Houseboat*, starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, in nearby Santa Ana: "We want to make sure the public likes our product. Pictures cost so much these days that we've got to do everything we can to appeal to a broad audience. So we use the sneak preview."

"For example, in *Houseboat* there were a few lines we thought would get great laughs. They didn't—so we killed them. We cut about seven minutes from the film, and now it's as tight and funny as we can get it."

Before television's inroads, the film industry bothered little with sneak previews. The theatrical chains owned the studios as well as the theaters, and virtually every major production showed a profit. Now the theaters and the chains have been divorced, more people watch TV than go to movies and film moguls quake in their boots every time they release a movie.

One Allied Artists executive told PARADE, "No one has the slightest idea of what will draw people into theaters these days. Take *Love in the Afternoon*, a comedy we produced last year. It starred Audrey Hepburn, Cary Cooper and Maurice Chevalier. When we sneaked the picture, the audience howled. We were

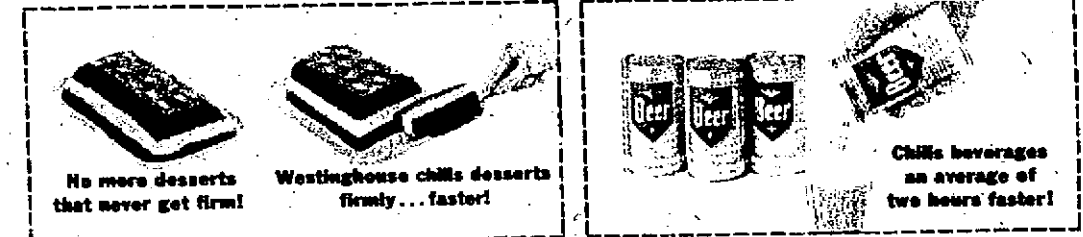
Continued on page 18



SWEDISH BOMBSHELL May Britt was headed for the studio dust-heap. Audience reaction to a sneak look at *The Young Lions* has reversed her career.

WESTINGHOUSE WITH COLD INJECTOR

Chills Foods, Beverages Faster... Keeps Foods Better

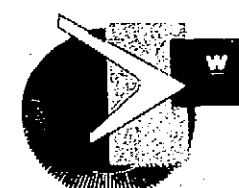


NOW! 1958 2-DOOR SPECIAL WITH COLD INJECTOR

DELUXE FAMILY SIZE 12.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY
Frost-Free Refrigerator with Automatic Defrosting

- Adjustable Shelves that glow at sides... glide-out, too.
- Child-safe Magnetic Door with lifetime guarantee on magnets.
- Big Vegetable Crisper, Tilt-Down Egg Servers, Butter and Cheese Compartment.
- 181 Lb. Separate Home Freezer
- Juice can dispenser in door.

Square-cornered styling looks built-in without the built-in cost. Fits under 18" cabinets, too!



The Shape of Tomorrow...
a BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT
for years to come

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Columbus, Ohio

Was \$469.95, NOW only
\$398⁸⁸
MODEL AS ILLUSTRATED
BUT WITH TWIN CRISPERS

(Recommended dealer price)

Upset Stomach got you
OUT OF FOCUS?



Wherever you are—take
Minty Phillips' Tablets—
**FEEL FINE
AGAIN FAST!**



No glass, no water to bother with! Just chew a few Phillips' Tablets—like candy mints—and you'll get on-the-spot relief from upset stomach, heartburn, gas, or other symptoms of acid indigestion. Phillips' Tablets contain one of the fastest, most effective "stomach sweeteners" ever known! They taste good, too—so carry them with you wherever you go!



**PHILLIPS'
TABLETS**

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight**

**Eases
Sore Gums**

Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.



SNEAK PREVIEWS continued

To unknowns they can mean 'the big break'

sure we had a hit. Months later when we released the picture, it laid a bomb. Why? Frankly, we don't know. Some people say it's because Gary Cooper is old enough to be Audrey Hepburn's father. This didn't seem to bother foreign audiences, so we'll probably come out with a little profit because of the overseas market."

How reliable are sneak previews? If audience response is enthusiastic, does it always mean the picture will be a hit?

Lost: Martha Raye

"Sneaks used to be a very reliable guide," Bob Hope says. "I used to attend pretty nearly all of them because audience reaction is almost indispensable when you're judging a comedy. Laughter is contagious, and you need a crowd to judge jokes."

Several years ago we were sneaking a film called *The Ghost-Breakers*. It was supposed to be a spoof on spooks. In one scene I was canoeing upstream and ran into an alligator. The alligator opened its jaws wide and I immediately cracked, 'Ah! Martha Raye!' The audience screamed. But I had to kill the line because it destroyed the eerie mood the scene was meant to convey. Subsequent sneaks proved I did right in cutting it."

George Sherman, veteran Universal-International director-producer, believes strongly that sneak previews are "usually a waste of time." He says: "Audience appetites are unpredictable. You can sneak a picture in one city and get a tremendous response. Sneak the same picture two weeks later in another city, and you'll die. There's no explaining the difference."

Sherman concedes, however, that sneak

previews constitute the best testing device for audience acceptance or rejection of new players.

Three months ago, for example, 20th Century-Fox sneaked *The Young Lions* with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin. When the audience was asked to fill in reaction cards after the showing, many of them commented on the outstanding performance of May Britt, a tall Swedish blonde who plays the philanthropic wife of a German army officer. Another sneak brought a similar pro-May Britt response.

Prior to the previews, the studio was thinking of dropping the young contract player. Her attitude had been none too cooperative. She had turned down the lead in another film, *Fräulein*. The films she made abroad had not been hits. There was no reason for retaining her, until preview notices on *The Young Lions* proved that May Britt has the sex appeal audiences want. Result: 20th Century-Fox is now launching her on a build-up campaign.

The same thing happened to Mary Webster, a petite, blue-eyed brunette who appeared opposite Jerry Lewis in *The Delicate Delinquent* and opposite Anthony Perkins in *The Tin Star*. When these films were previewed, the audiences wanted to know more about Mary. She's now starring in *Eighteen and Anxious*.

Discovering Diane

Another "sneak preview" discovery is Diane Varsi, now under long-term contract to 20th Century-Fox. When *Peyton Place* was sneaked in San Diego, Diane received so many preview write-ins that the studio picked up her option, doubled her salary,



MARY WEBSTER was singled out for admiring comment by previewers. Now she's a star.

cast her opposite Don Murray in *Hell-bent Kid* and Gary Cooper in *Ten North Frederick*. A studio executive who had pooh-poohed Miss Varsi now takes credit for discovering her.

Instead of listening to yes-men, producers obtain honest amateur criticism at sneak previews. If enough of the audience offers constructive suggestions, the producer often tries to follow through.

Come Back, Leslie

A good example occurred recently in the sneak previews of *Gigi*, an MGM musical written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, composer and librettist of *My Fair Lady*. *Gigi* was sneaked at Santa Barbara, then at Riverside. In both cities, audiences suggested that stars Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan sing a love duet.

By the time the preview cards were tallied, however, Leslie Caron was in London and Jourdan about to leave for Paris. Miss Caron was flown back to Hollywood for retakes. Lerner and Loewe rewrote the "Paristans" number into a duet, and the scene was reshot. A few weeks ago *Gigi* was sneaked again. The response was magnificent.

Sneak previews are kept secret because studios fear "loaded audiences." Explains Anna Mae Hart of 20th Century-Fox, "You've got to maintain secrecy or you won't get an honest reaction. Take a picture like *South Pacific*. We used hundreds of extras in the film. If these extras learned where we were sneaking the picture, they'd all attend and give the film rave comments. That's why we hold sneak previews out of town."

Sneak previews always constitute a fiendish exercise in anxiety. At a recent one in Pomona, Calif., most of the audience got up halfway during the preview and walked out. The film producer ran to the theater manager. "Tell me the truth," he begged. "Is my picture really that bad?"

"Take it easy," the manager said. "Most of these people are citrus growers and we just flashed a red light which indicates a frost warning. They're going home to light their smudge pots and save their fruit." The producer, Jerry Wald, sighed with relief.



LOVE DUET here sung by Louis Jourdan and Leslie Caron was not in the original version of *Gigi*. The number was quickly composed after preview audiences suggested it.

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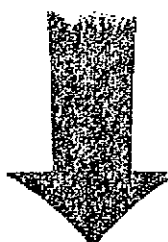


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Useful ideas from U.S. industry

"Roller" gloves: Now you can get plastic gloves on a roller—20 pairs of them—and tear off each pair as needed, just as you would a paper towel. Of smooth, strong plastic, they're designed to protect hands when washing dishes, scrubbing, gardening or during any rough household task. Sanitary, waterproof, resistant to chemicals, they last through several washings. Roll of 20 pairs: 98¢. Carol Beatty, Beatty Building, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Drive in comfort: Here's good news for motorists and the first major improvement in interior sun visors—a dual-shade unit that protects against glare from the side as well as the front. Both shades fit in place of your present one, fold out of the way when not in use. You swing one to the side when needed and a special hinge lets you adjust it up or down for tall or short driver or passenger and for protection regardless of sun angle. \$12.50. (Indicate car make and year.) Behm, Box 683, Jefferson City, Mo.

Double fix-up for cellars: With a new kind of masonry coating, you can waterproof leaking or seeping cellar walls without mess—and decorate them at the same time, claims the maker. You simply mix a concrete powder and rubber silicone liquid, then brush on—no need to pre-wet the wall or keep wetting it down afterward for curing. The preparation comes in colors, covers surface mars, toughens with age and is said to "breathe," thereby avoiding blistering, peeling and powdering. \$4.95 package covers up to 200 sq. ft. Camp, 6958 S. State, Chicago 21, Ill.

Fresh air in a flowerpot: A decorative pot of parchment-type miniature flowers provides a new way to keep home and office free of unpleasant odors. Flower oils in a sponge insert at the base are said to remove unwanted odors and freshen air in kitchen, nursery, bathroom, dining room, with the fragrance lasting for months. You can renew its potency by adding water. \$1.25. Meriemart, 2615 W. 21 St., Erie, Pa.

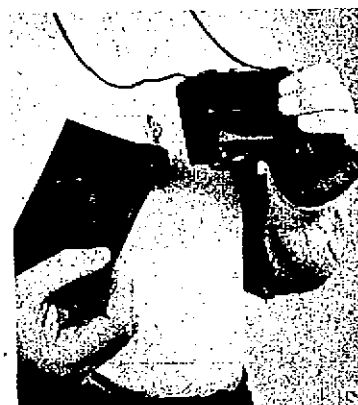
Slick spray: You'll find many uses around the house for an unusual new silicone-base lubricant you spray from a push-button container. It provides a clear, entirely greaseless lubricating film that does not harm fabrics, paint, metal or wood surfaces. Frees sticky doors, windows, drawers; eliminates squeaks and other noises due to friction. Useful, too, in penetrating deeply into otherwise hard-to-reach areas and parts. \$1.59. Glidden, 900 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Pan ease: A few drops of a new liquid designed for greaseless cooking will keep baked and fried foods from sticking to pans, skillets and other utensils. Tasteless and bland, made of vegetable oils and stabilizers, it's said to be especially useful for people on low-fat diets. It has a high burning point that helps to prevent charring of foods; eliminates scraping and scouring. 4-oz. squeeze bottle: 79¢. Prospect Enterprises, Dept. P, P.O. Box 144, Prospect Heights, Ill.

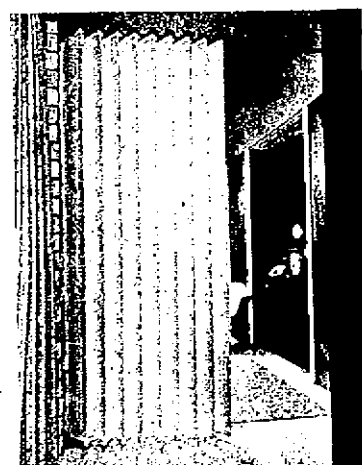
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Shower attachment: Here's bath comfort for all the family—a flexible shower arm that bends to the height you want. Lets you shampoo without showering, straightens to let you hang clothes on it for drying. \$8.95. Shur-Lock, 610 W. Willard, Kalamazoo, Mich.



Collapsible binoculars: Handy for sporting events, theater and trips, these 3½-power binoculars weigh only 2 oz., fold to fit a pocket-sized carrying case. \$1.98. Gayle's, 440 W. 24th St., New York 11, N. Y.



Folding louver door: Controls light, air and sound. Vertical wood louvers form a see-through divider screen, close tightly to make a paneled wall section, have inner air spaces to stop sound. Nylon wheels run on overhead track without noise. For details, write: Consolidated, 24th & Nicholson, Houston 8, Tex.

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Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

Umbrella cakes for April showers

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

April is the month for showers, in more than one way. Engagements are announced, weddings are scheduled for June — and there's so little time to plan shower parties. No matter what the theme of your party, the refreshments you serve must be novel and good.

For an evening shower, have punch, ice cream and cake. And what could be more appropriate than an Umbrella Cake? It's so easy (see recipe below), using just a package of your favorite cake mix, a quickly made glaze and a little frosting put through a pastry tube. Two cake layers will make two umbrellas or one umbrella and 12 "parasol" cupcakes. Here's an idea: Use one or more umbrellas as a centerpiece, with cupcakes as place-card holders.

UMBRELLA CAKE AND PARASOLS

- 1 pkg. yellow or white cake mix
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons light corn sirup
- 2 tablespoons milk

Prepare cake according to package directions. Turn half the batter into an 8" round layer-cake pan, and remaining half into 12 medium muffin cups lined with fluted pastel paper cups. Bake according to directions; cool. Cut off a quarter of the cake in

one piece, for umbrella handle. Make a scalloped edge along straight side of remaining cake with a biscuit cutter. Cut straight side of quarter-cake to make the handle. Cut handle base and triangular tip from rounded edge.

For chocolate glaze: Melt semi-sweet chocolate and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; blend in corn sirup and milk. Spread over cake and handle while still warm. Decorate with Ornamental Frosting (below). For parasols, place halved colored straws or small peppermint candy canes in tops of cupcakes.

Ornamental Frosting: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 to 4 teaspoons evaporated milk and few drops red food coloring to tint the mixture pale pink. Press through cake decorator to decorate cake as shown in photo.

GINGER-TEA PUNCH

- ¼ cup instant tea
- 5 cups cold water
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup lime juice
- 2 large bottles ginger ale, chilled

Mix together instant-tea and sugar. Add water and lime juice; stir until tea and sugar are dissolved. Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Just before serving, pour in ginger ale; stir until chilled. Makes 24 punch-cup servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



CUT OFF one quarter of an 8" cake layer. Use a biscuit cutter to scallop the straight side of the larger piece.



MAKE HANDLE from straight side of smaller piece, handle base and triangular tip from the rounded edge.

Young designers make Paris news

By **VIRGINIA POPE**

Parade fashion editor

To see what was happening in the fashion capital, **PARADE** sent me abroad to the latest Paris showings. The big news was in the collections of four young designers: Yves Saint Laurent of Christian Dior (21), Pierre Cardin (32), Jean Pomarede of Jacques Heim (34) and Guy Laroche (34). On these pages are their ideas as they expressed them to me.

Photographs by Dorvyn Studio — Pix



Yves Saint Laurent shows two extremes

Yves Saint Laurent is a shy young man who looks more like a student of biology than a fashion designer. His family had hoped he would study law, but Yves had other ideas. He received a B.A. degree at the age of 17, then headed for Paris and the couture.

For three years he designed for the great Christian Dior. After Dior's death last year, he carried on the tradition of the house — and attained fame overnight. Now, at 21, he has launched the

"trapeze" (meaning triangle) silhouette that flares from normal shoulders to a wide hem. The lines of the body should be indicated but not outlined, he says. Why? "It is more youthful," he explains simply.

But Saint Laurent does not confine himself to one silhouette. He includes the slim as well as the flaring type. In the photo above he displays both — an evening version of the trapeze and a slender tweed suit.

Continued on page 24

Real fruit goodness

Youngsters love the real fruit tang of luscious Hi-C. And it's not carbonated—they can drink it from breakfast to bedtime. Comes in big cans. Economical. No bottles to return. Your grocer is featuring Hi-C Orange, Hi-C Grape and Hi-C Punch—today!

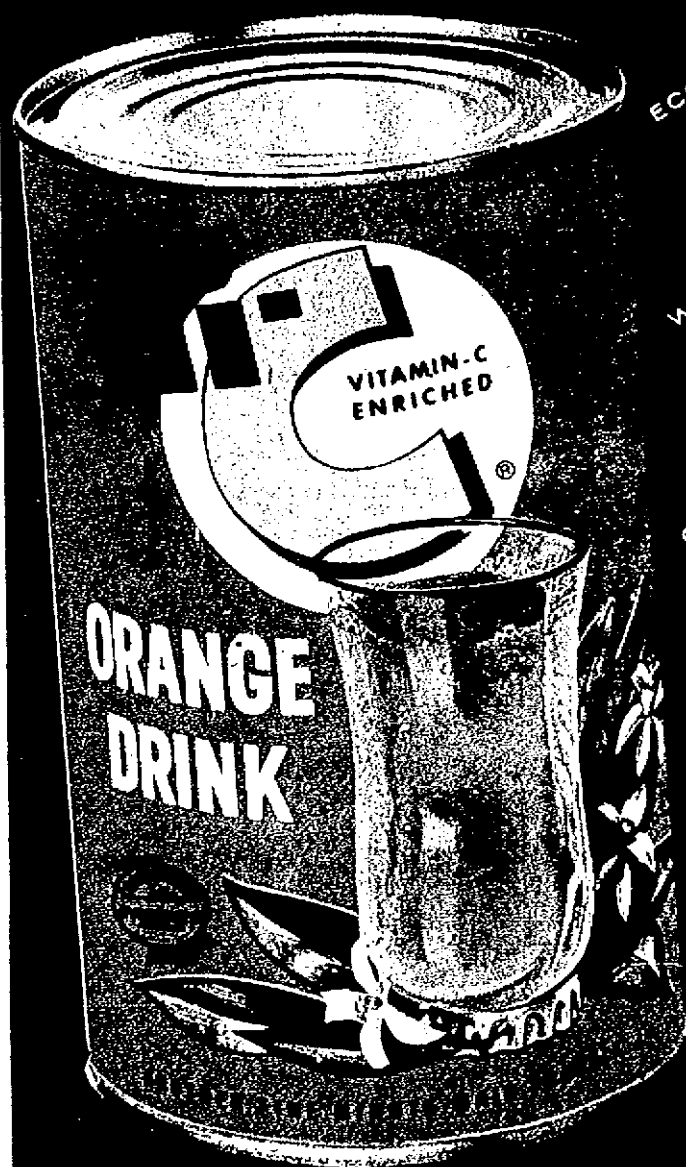
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YOUNG DESIGNERS continued

Guy Laroche favors the chemise

At various times Guy Laroche has visited this country; in fact, he might easily pass for an American. He has worked for New York manufacturers, an unusual experience for a French designer. Because of this he has gained a valuable insight into American tastes and habits of living. In 1958, after being associated with the well-known Paris designer Jean Dessès, he opened his own establishment. This step quickly led to prominence. At 34, Laroche expresses the youth movement in easy flowing silhouettes — the tubular chemise with deep ruffled hem; the pyramid dress that flares widely at the bottom; the slim black crepe with hem-length back panels that are held horse-tail style at knee level; full coats that look like dresses. At left, Laroche shows off his new ruffled chemise.

Jean Pomarede foresees a new era

Jean Pomarede (for eight years designer for Jacques Heim) shares his love for designing with a passion for the sea. This poet and dreamer of 34 comes from the Basque country in southern France, where the sun is hot and the sky bright blue. When work is done, he escapes from Paris and his home in Montmartre to a spot on the shore of the Mediterranean where he keeps his small boat. Pomarede feels that the chemise "is still very elementary. We are on the threshold of a new era in which there will be many developments of the current lines." Pomarede's interpretation is seen in what he calls the "spoon" silhouette — flat in front and slightly rounded at the back by means of gathers. Another of his expressions is the pyramid; here the waistline is lifted under the bosom, sometimes with a wide inset band, and the skirt flares toward the hem. Americans visiting Paris liked both silhouettes. At left, Pomarede looks over his new pyramid dress.

Pierre Cardin likes the mobile line

"The body should take the form of the garment that envelops it," says Pierre Cardin, master of the mobile line. "Anything that binds is banished. Our age of freedom must be expressed in the fashions created for the modern woman." Though he is only 32, Cardin has been designing for years. At 8, he made a dress for the doll of a neighbor's 6-year-old daughter. Ever since he has used his deft fingers to cut and drape. (A great moment in his life came in 1947. He went to work for Christian Dior at the time the "new look" was launched.) No one is more expert at handling fabrics than this slender young man who has the lithe movements of a dancer. Famed for his cowl-draped suits and coats, Cardin is inspired, he says, by the world around him — science and its inventions, colorful cars, travel, bright lights on the boulevards, trees and flowers in the sunlight. At left, Cardin inspects one of his new suit designs; the jacket has an outward-curving "scythe" back.

Cincinnati Housewife Comes Out of Hiding

Overweight all her life, Frances Schuerman uncovers a beautiful figure and a new lease on life

Even as a child, Frances Schuerman was plump. By 18 she had accumulated 10 pounds for every year of her life, to tip the scales at a chunky 180 pounds.

After she was married, she continued to fight the "battle of the bulge." She tried one way after another, to reduce, including many starvation diets. She only emerged ravenously hungry, to eat her way back to the original mark and past it. Strenuous exercises also left her exhausted and hungry.

Frances had little energy for social activities those days. Even her naturally lively personality seemed to be hiding in a fortress of pounds, like a sleeping beauty waiting to be aroused!

Then after years of reducing trials and failures, she discovered the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan.

In a matter of weeks the "real" Frances began to come out of hiding. The pounds slipped away, but more importantly, her waist,

bustline and hipline began to assume beautiful new proportions. Other improvements followed. Frances' skin became firm and sleek ... her posture lifted. And best of all, she could stay with Stauffer Home Plan because it was downright enjoyable.

As her figure grew more lithe and attractive, the world around her grew more exciting. She began to take greater part in social activities, to have more fun playing with her children. Her proud husband, a successful auto dealer and real estate investor, insisted she go everywhere with him.

Today at 35, the girl people once said was "born to be fat" has proved her prophets wrong! As a slender lightweight (125 pounds) she has found a new world of activity, pleasure, and admiration.

For more information about this plan that is changing lives all over America, drop a postcard to: Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dept. P-48, 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif. No obligation.



TODAY A TRIM 125 POUNDS, Frances Schuerman steps out in one of her new size 11 dresses. She lost 35 pounds, completely reshaped her figure with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Whether a woman need lose a few pounds or many, the Stauffer technique is ideal, for it trims away hard-to-lose inches (which diet alone cannot do).



ALWAYS A PLUMP LITTLE GIRL, Frances Schuerman at age 18 weighed 180 pounds. Some people said she was "born to be fat." Seventeen years later she had leveled off at 160, had tried many different ways to reduce without success, was continually tired.



FRANCES AND HUSBAND MEL celebrate her new figure by dining at the Terrace-Hilton's Gourmet Room. Mel trimmed his waistline 4 inches with Mr. Stauffer's "Magic Couch"—the Posture-Rest® unit.



ASKED TO MODEL at a P.T.A. fashion show, Frances attends Kathleen Wellman's charm school, finds her new posture is a great asset. Her new figure brought a desire for complete self-improvement.



RELAXING on the "Magic Couch," heart of the Stauffer plan, Frances maintains her new figure, tones and firms muscle tissue. She found diet alone doesn't give a lovely figure. It also takes exercise which the "Magic Couch" supplies without fatigue.



MEL GETS READY to take his turn on the portable "Magic Couch." Like many men, he finds it ideal for easing normal tensions that build during a working day.



A STAUFFER COUNSELLOR checks Frances' progress, gives important help to her slimming program. To find how Stauffer can help you, write Dept. P-48, 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif. Copyright 1958, Stauffer Laboratories



SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY, and the Schuermans attend church with Wayne 11, Debbie 3. Later Frances enjoys cooking a big dinner and playing with the children. Today she has lots of energy—unlike the time when excess weight left her tired.

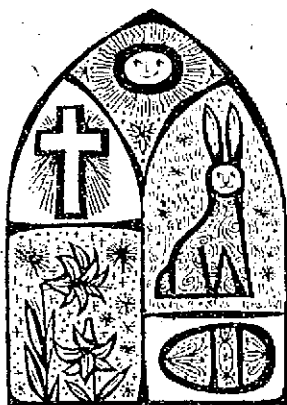
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PARADE QUIZ

Are you an Easter Egghead?

by ALEX ADDISON

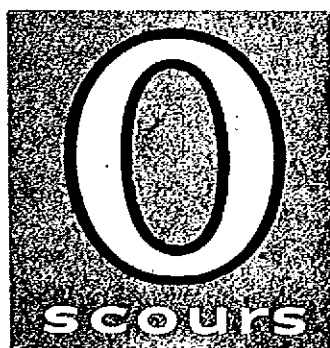
The Easter we celebrate today is rooted in customs and traditions as old as man's memory. How well do you know the Easter story and its deeper meanings? In other words, are you an Easter Egghead? Test yourself with these questions; check your answers on p. 27.

- The name Easter comes from:
 - an Assyrian festival.
 - the fact that Easter was first celebrated by Christian converts in the East.
 - a pagan goddess named Eastre, associated with spring.
- The true meaning of Easter involves one of the following fundamental religious ideas:
 - the redemption of men from sin.
 - the search of men for peace of mind.
 - the conversion of men from paganism.
- A certain man some 2,000 years ago washed his hands publicly, to signify he was withdrawing from any further connection with the trial of Jesus. This Biblical figure's name was:
 - Pontius Pilate.
 - Herod.
 - Caiaphas.
- Hallelujah is the refrain of many Easter hymns. The original meaning of this cry of joy is:
 - "Thanks be to God."
 - "The Lord is risen."
 - "Praise ye the Lord."
- Here are several familiar Easter items. Can you match

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each with one of the phrases that follow?

- Easter eggs.
 - Easter bonnets.
 - Easter rabbits.
 - Easter parades.
- People often had hunts for them and served them for Easter dinner.
 - New or old, they were necessary for church attendance.
 - They developed out of the great numbers found at the Easter service.
 - Once they were trimmed with real copper and gold!
- 6 Association of the lily with Easter is based on an old belief:
- The lily was traditionally the flower of purity.
 - The lily has magic power.
 - The lily withers in the hands of the wicked.
- 7 A poem by Sir John Suckling contains these lines:
- "No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight..."
- This refers to an early belief that:
- The sun always is visible at some time on Easter day.
 - The sun dances in the sky at Easter.
 - The sun is always bright on Easter day.
- 8 A stained-glass window depicts Jesus appearing to his disciples on the first Easter. The background includes a palm tree, a lotus plant, a peacock and a lion — all symbolizing:
- the majesty of religion.
 - victory through eternal life.
 - spiritual peace.
- 9 In the South Pacific is a remote bit of land known as Easter Island. It is so called because:
- Explorers found on it mysterious monuments they associated with Easter.
 - The island was discovered on Easter day.
 - The island is oval-shaped, like an Easter egg.
- 10 On the first Easter morning, after Jesus' tomb was found empty, he first appeared (according to the gospel of St. Mark) to:
- Judas.
 - Matthew.
 - Mary Magdalene.
- 11 How many times is Easter referred to by name in the original text of the Bible?
- None.
 - Once.
 - More than 12 times.
- 12 The Thursday before Easter is known as Maundy Thursday. The word "maundy" refers to:
- Its close proximity to "blue Monday."
 - The despair of Jesus' disciples over what they knew was to happen.
 - The command of Jesus to his disciples that they wash one another's feet, as he washed theirs at the Last Supper.

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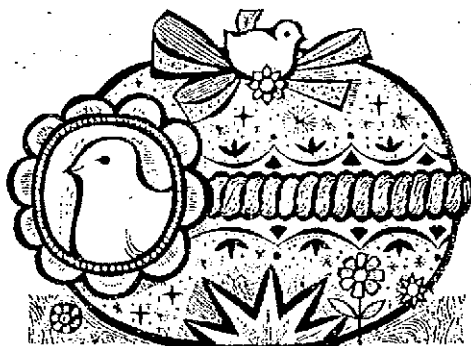


Quick way to restore lustre to aluminum doors, windows and outdoor furniture: rub down with sudsy S. O. S. pad.



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Don't go to the head of this Easter parade
until you've checked your answers below



c). Easter was goddess of spring, and a festival in her honor was held in April. To ancient Englishmen, April was known as "Easter-month." Apart from religious rites, there are traces of many ancient spring festivals in our present Easter customs.

a). Through His death on the Cross, and subsequent Resurrection, according to Christian theology, Jesus provides an avenue for mankind's redemption.

a). Pilate's wife warned him not to harm Jesus, but Pilate, seeing that the crowd was against Jesus, decided, like many a politician before and since, to wash his hands of the matter.

c). The word *Hallelujah* or *Alleluia* is used in both Jewish and Christian ritual.

a) matches up with descriptive phrase d). Easter eggs, especially in Russia, were lavishly decorated with gold, copper and other precious metals. b) matches with b). In most Christian churches ladies have to wear hats, and so it is natural to celebrate Easter by wearing a new hat to church. The Irish had a saying that if you didn't wear something new at Easter, you'd have no good luck until Easter next. c) and a) match. Hunting the hare was a part of Easter custom, especially in England and Ireland. d) and c) match. The Easter parade developed out of the throngs coming out of churches — augmented later by some merry-makers who didn't bother to go to church at all.

a). In early Christian art, especially in pictures of the Annunciation, the lily was

used as a symbol of purity. Later, a species was developed officially called the Annunciation, or Easter, lily. The Bermuda lily is most widely used nowadays at Easter time.

7 b). Origin of this belief is uncertain, though there are said to be references to the idea in Central European folklore. Easter legends about the sun include one that tells how the Devil throws up hills to keep folk from seeing the sunrise Easter morning.

8 b). All of these were believed by various ancient peoples to represent victory and life everlasting. They appear in drawings in the catacombs, although the lion was rarely seen there because of its association with early Christian persecutions.

9 b). Although possibly seen earlier by a British buccancer, it was officially discovered by the Dutch on Easter Sunday, April 5, 1772.

10 c). Jesus was seen first by the woman from whom, the Bible tells us, He cast out the seven devils.

11 a). The King James version uses "Easter" once in Acts 12:4, but scholars now say the word in the original Greek text actually means "Passover." It is so translated in the new revised standard version, and in the Douay version.

12 c). "Maundy" comes from the Latin *mandatum*, meaning command — in this case, the command of Jesus that they follow His dramatic example, in His washing of their feet.



SCORING: For each correct answer, except question 5, give yourself 1 point. Each part of question 5 is worth 1 point. If you're a real "Easter Egghead" you'll score 15 points. If you score 10 points or better, you're a good, average egg. Fewer than 10 means that, in terms of your Easter knowledge, you're undercooked.

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Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection — checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day — Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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**IF YOU ARE
ON THIS LIST...**

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION
ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!**

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating — even dangerous — in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work — gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA
"natural way to regularity."

**THESE HORRID
AGE SPOTS***



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin — not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

**NEW FAB WASHES CLOTHES
CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE**
than any other washday product
in the world!



No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended
by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex
washes clothes cleaner than ever before
... clean clear through—not just sur-
face clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB
with Duratex washes clothes dazzling
white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE...
New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free
even during wearing! Every washing
adds more protection against odor!



Double your money back if your FAB wash
isn't the cleanest, whitest, freshest ever!
Return empty FAB cartons with your receipt, address to: Colgate-Palmolive Co., Dept. FIF, 300 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

**Sore,
aching
muscles?**

Here's quick
relief
when
weekend
workout
makes
muscles
cry for help—



You'll get soothing
relief when you
massage Absorbine Jr.
into your skin.

You feel a warm
glow when you rub
Absorbine Jr. on
painful areas. And
because it stimulates local circulation,
it helps counter the pressure
that makes muscles throb and ache.
Soothes irritated nerve endings.

Absorbine Jr. is famous for the
wonderful relief it has given hun-
dreds of sufferers. (Letters in our
files tell us so.)

Buy Absorbine Jr. today. Not
greasy, not sticky, it rubs in all
the way! Guaranteed satisfaction
or money will be refunded.



W. F. Young, Inc.,
Springfield, Mass.

ABSORBINE JR.

Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Moleakin, try
Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's
much softer, more pro-
tective and cushioning.
So convenient to cut in
sizes not available in
ready-made pads. Much
more economical, too.
Relieves cal-
louses, corns,
tender spots.
Eases new or
tight shoes,
self-adhering.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX



**"REGULAR
as could be!"**

Irregular due to lack of bulk? Take
the advice of Mrs. Dorothy Lued-
man, Minneapolis, Minnesota: "For
years I was troubled with irregularity.
Then I started eating Kellogg's All-
Bran. Within two weeks I was as
regular as could be!" Kellogg's All-
Bran provides the bulk you need to
keep regular naturally, without habit-
forming laxative drugs. Try All-
Bran—and end irregularity.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

'NEW EYES' for

California women find a way to let the partially sighted



HUNCHING FORWARD, an elementary-school student concentrates on spelling. Even with thick
glasses, he needs texts with 18-point type—about twice the size of that in regular books.



LOOKING UP from a "big-type" text, this girl
smiles because it lets her keep up with her class.



EYEING his special book, a junior-high student
practices his typing at a 30-words-a-minute rate.

children

read, study—and learn



Gathering pages, AVH volunteers assemble new textbooks.

by SID ROSS

SAN FRANCISCO.

The photos on these pages show how a group of local women have created a program unique in the U.S. to provide "new eyes" for partially sighted children.

The "eyes" really are big-print school textbooks which permit the youngsters to read, learn and keep pace with other school children their own age.

The women, all volunteers, copy and assemble the books themselves, then distribute them free of charge to boys and girls in California and other states.

It all started several years ago when a San Francisco housewife, Mrs. Lorraine Marchi, 34, discovered that her son was partially sighted. Doctors told her that the child would never see well: his vision had been impaired from birth. Mrs. Marchi learned that her son's vision was like that of about 75,000 other American children, whose eyes are not "hooked up" properly to the nerve network that controls sight. Many such children are labeled legally blind.

Mrs. Marchi also learned that such children need special books from which to study in school. But a quick search revealed that

the books were largely unobtainable. The few available volumes were extremely expensive. So she went into action and formed a group known as Aid to the Visually Handicapped.

Volunteers and money came in — and still do — from the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women and from the PTA of San Francisco's Robert Louis Stevenson Elementary School. In four years, AVH volunteers, with the aid of a duplicating machine, ink and paper — all donated — have produced more than 6,000 volumes of 75 texts on spelling, reading, English and other school subjects. Today each of the 75 partially sighted youngsters here has a full complement of required texts in big, easy-to-read 18-point type.

Says Mrs. Barbara Hart, mother of a 9-year-old daughter: "Without those books, Judy's chance of getting an education would be practically nil."

If children in your community need this kind of help, why not start your own group to give it? For information on how to go about it, write: Mrs. Lorraine Marchi, Aid to the Visually Handicapped, 1963 McAllister St., San Francisco 15, Calif.



SWINGING into an English lesson, a student recites from his big-print book. Says the teacher, Rosemarie Prot (rear): "Words cannot express the books' value. They're like manna from heaven."

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How



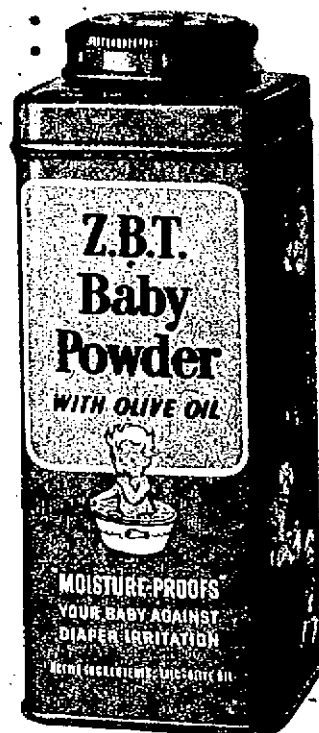
When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil . . . guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm . . . add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.



- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
- Soothes like powder
- protects like oil

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

FALSE TEETH got the Wobblers?

PERMA-GRIP anchors plates firmly for hours. Really prevents rocking, slipping. White, tasteless, alkaline, won't "ball up". Demand PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder at your favorite store.

ZUD removes RUST & STAINS

from BATHTUBS - SINKS - SURFACES of COPPER POTS - AUTO BUMPERS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE! Give names of your dealers.

ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 10c Stores. Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps You Breathe Easy, Fast!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N.Y. Doctors know that summer colds or allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain in nasal and sinus passages. They know, too, that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to clear out all 10 clogged areas.

Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula that acts instantly to clear out your 10 nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pressures are reduced. Head-pain is relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray contains an exclusive ingredient, Thionide, that melts away clotted mucus deposits. Plus the same-type decongestants doctors use to help shrink swollen membranes and open nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special antibiotic that kills dangerous germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray . . . in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze-bottle . . . at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form.

COPYRIGHT, 1958, ANAHIST CO., INC.



203 calories
if you sweeten
with sugar

58 calories
if you use Sucaryl

You can't taste the difference, but

Sucaryl makes it lots easier to cut down calories

Sucaryl simply says you don't have to trim portions to trim calories. No compromising your taste, either...any dish sweetened with calorie-free Sucaryl tastes just like its sugar-sweetened twin.

LEMON PUDDING WITH RHUBARB SAUCE

1 envelope gelatin $\frac{1}{4}$ c. nonfat dry milk solids
 $\frac{3}{4}$ c. cold water $\frac{1}{4}$ c. ice water
3 eggs, separated 3 c. diced rhubarb
1 tsp. Sucaryl solution $\frac{1}{2}$ c. water
1 tsp. lemon rind 1 tsp. Sucaryl solution
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c. lemon juice 2 tsp. cornstarch

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand 5 min. Beat egg yolks; add 1 tsp. Sucaryl, lemon rind, juice; cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Remove from heat; cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; fold into gelatin. Combine dry milk solids, ice water; beat to texture of whipped cream; fold into gelatin. Pour into 8 individual molds or a 1-qt. mold (slightly oiled). Chill. Serves 8. Rhubarb Sauce: Combine rhubarb, water, 1 tsp. Sucaryl. Cook on low heat until rhubarb is soft; mash with fork. Add some to cornstarch for paste; return to rhubarb in saucepan. Cook rhubarb in saucepan until thick. Cool and serve on pudding.

FREE—At your drugstore—our new cookbook, "Calorie-saving Recipes with Sucaryl."

You use Sucaryl practically anywhere you would sugar. In tablet form, to sweeten your coffee, tea or any other drink. In solution, for fruits and cereals, for cooking and baking.

Sucaryl, of course, is for anyone sensibly counting calories, and for those who for other reasons can't use sugar.

Low salt diets call for Sucaryl Calcium. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. and Montreal, Can. Abbott



New Tablette at Drug Stores Everywhere

Sucaryl®

Non-caloric Sweetener—No Bitter Aftertaste



HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

How to make talk

"My problem is I can't talk to boys in a relaxed way, if you know what I mean."

— Jane W., 15, Alton, Mo.

"Girls think I'm stupid. I'm not. I'm just shy. Can you give me a few hints on how to talk to a girl?" — Charles M., 16, Washington, D.C.

Conversation seems to be a problem for many teenagers—and (this may surprise you) adults. Nobody likes to feel tongue-tied. It's embarrassing; it puts you in an awkward position. To make matters worse, you're usually most silent when you most want to make the best impression.

I put this subject to my older teen panelists. Here are their tips for you:
1 A simple, foolproof routine for the beginner is to "walk right up to a person, whether it be your date or a parent, look him, or her, in the eye and say hello." — James Kirk, 18, Denver.

Robert Crane, 19, Indianapolis, adds: "Make a simple comment on the weather—whether it's good, bad or indifferent. At least you've fended off that awful silence for the time being." As you perfect this routine, you can vary it or add to it—substituting something more personal for the weather.
2 Susan Beals, 18, Portland, Ore.,

says, "Shyness is really what makes conversation a problem. And self-consciousness causes shyness. Worry about how you look and what you have on before you go out. Then forget yourself. Actually it's very egotistical to think other people are staring at you all the time."

3 Barbara Marcus, 21, Hartford, Conn., offers this advice: "Ask yourself how your favorite TV interviewer keeps the conversation going. With questions, of course. He draws the other person out. His system can work for you, too."
4 "It never hurts to say something nice. If your girl's dress is pretty, tell her so. If you like a boy's tie, mention it. If you admire the hi-fi set in your date's home, say so." — Henry Hill, 18, Chicago.

5 Betty Winslow, 19, St. Louis, gives a rather unusual recipe: "Pretend. Pretend you're older than you are. Pretend you're more sophisticated. Pretend you've been to more parties than you really have. It helps put you at ease."
6 All the panelists say, "Smile." It's catching. It's relaxing. It makes conversation easier.

Have you any other suggestions? Let me know. Maybe I can pass them along.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Summer coolers for you



Sew these simple little toppers, and you'll have your own private cooling system when the temperature soars. Each style requires just one yard of colorful fabric.

Pattern #438 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): 1 yd. of 39" material for both styles; $\frac{3}{4}$ yd. for contrast on collared blouse; $\frac{7}{8}$ yd. for halter trim.

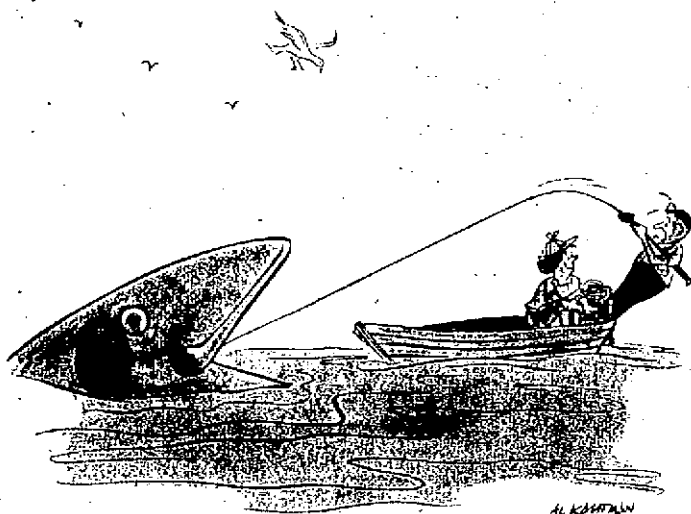
Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #438 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. N, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

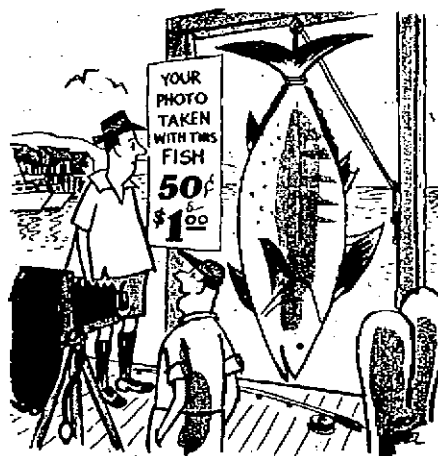
Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



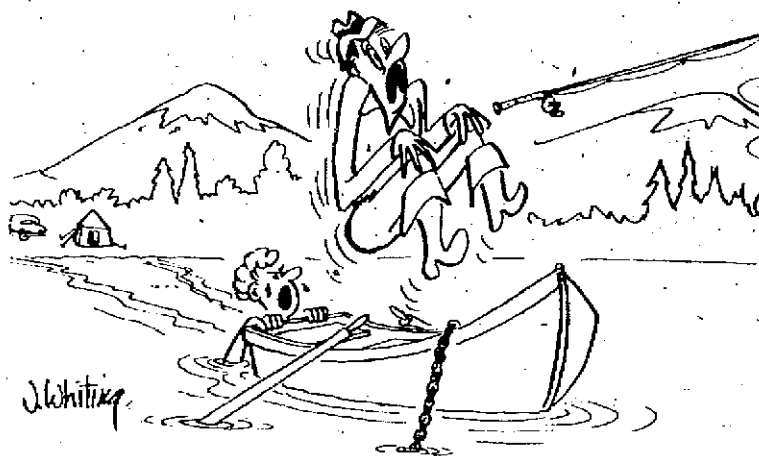
"Okay, okay, I'll clean it. Put it in reverse --- QUICK!"



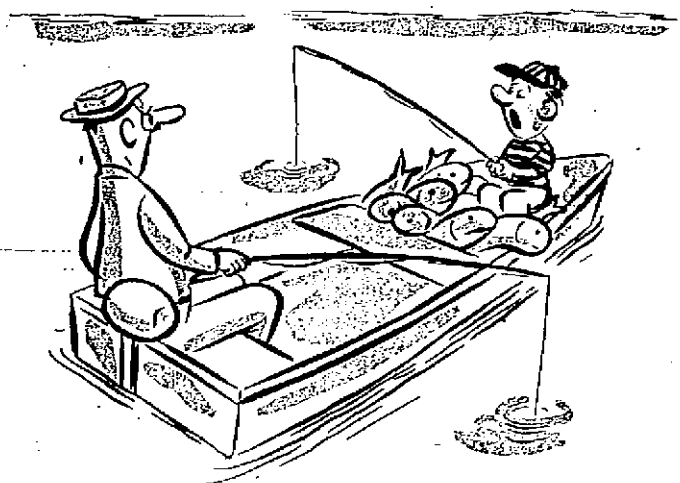
"For \$1.00 we take the sign off."

Hook, line and snicker

It's about that time of year when the man of the house is getting a faraway look in his eye — fishing time. The woman of the house may have a somewhat different look, but what can she do? He's hooked. Here-with, cartoons scaled to the season. ■



"I called you for lunch!"



"You can tell everybody you caught these, Dad, if you get me that new baseball glove."



"I'd like to take out a license for these."

Jean's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



Relieve child's "Night Cough" without codeine!

Safe herb medicine soothes coughs of colds or flu fast—lets children get the natural sleep they need.

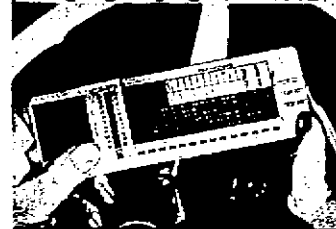


Nagging "Night Cough" upsetting a little one's sleep? ... You know too! Here's safe good-tasting relief for even small children. Pertussin with Thymol lets them breathe easy, sleep easy naturally—without habit-forming codeine. It not only relieves the cough but loosens the phlegm as well. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young or old. Commended by Parents Magazine. Check "Night Cough" tonight, get...

PERTUSSIN.



MOTORISTS FRIEND.



Move the slide of this aluminum rule, and instantly you see how many miles per gallon your car is getting. \$1. MRMCO, 806 S. Ada St., Chicago 7, Ill.

NOW—SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS STANDING UP!

New Bissell Shampoo Master cleans a 9x12 rug professionally in 30 minutes at home. Easy as using a carpet sweeper!



LADY, GET OFF YOUR KNEES! Now Bissell's new Shampoo Master Applicator does all the hard work for you. No stooping. No scrubbing. No messy mop-ups. Your hands never touch the cleaner or the rug!



CLEANS A SQUARE FOOT FOR 1¢. Each can of Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner cleans one-and-a-half 9 x 12 rugs, or 162 square feet of carpeting. The applicator is sturdily built to last for years — will save hundreds of dollars in cleaning bills.



REMOVES EVERY KIND OF STAIN that professional cleaning can remove. Milk, coffee, soft drink, and greasy food stains disappear with a few easy strokes. Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner leaves rugs beautifully clean, soft and fluffy.



This is all you have to do: Simply push the Bissell Shampoo Master Applicator over your rug or carpet. A trigger in the handle releases the liquid rug cleaner which sponges deep into the fibers of the rug, removing all soil and stains.

You can actually see the colors brighten as you go! When rug is dry, simply vacuum. Rug is bright and clean and fluffy as new!

Safe for all types of rugs! Can be used on wool, cotton, nylon, rayon, and other synthetics—antique Orientals, too. With

the Bissell Shampoo Master method, you can shampoo your rugs every three or four months, to brighten their colors and prolong their life.

Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner is odorless, nonflammable (stores safely at room temperature), and completely nontoxic (harmless to humans and pets). It's the safest rug cleaner ever made!



Made and guaranteed by the makers of famous Bissell Carpet Sweepers, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Get can of Shampoo Liquid Rug Cleaner **\$14.95** FREE when you buy the Applicator for

Prices slightly higher in Canada

NEW BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER

Applicator
and Liquid
Rug Cleaner

PARADE PRESENTS EASTER SURVEY

What's Happening to Our Sundays?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 6, 1958

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

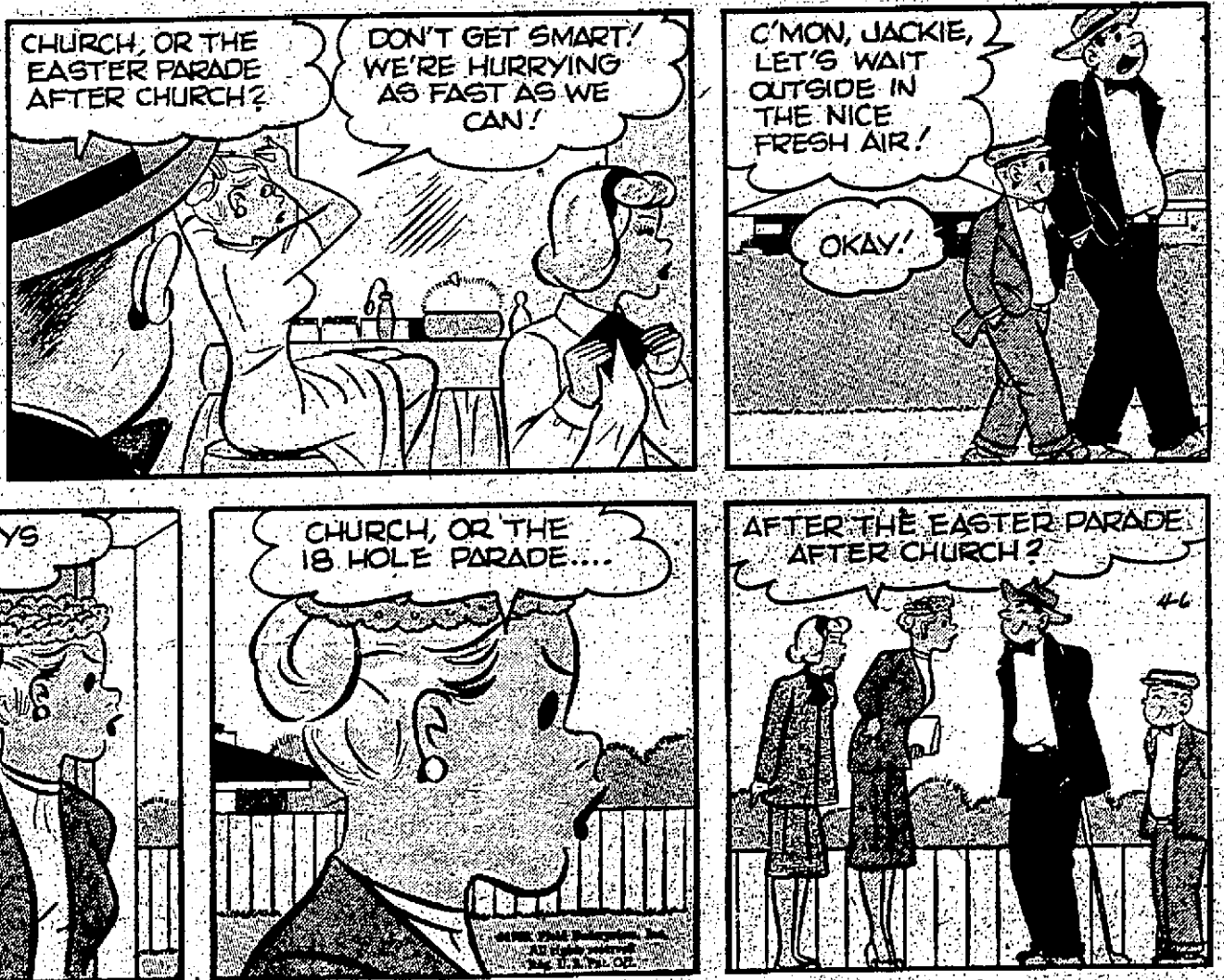


THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT



WHAT ARE
YOU GALS
DRESSING
FOR...



- GOING SHOPPING?
- DINING OUT?
- VISITING?

- EMERGENCY?
- THEATRE GOING?
- PARTIES, ETC....?

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!

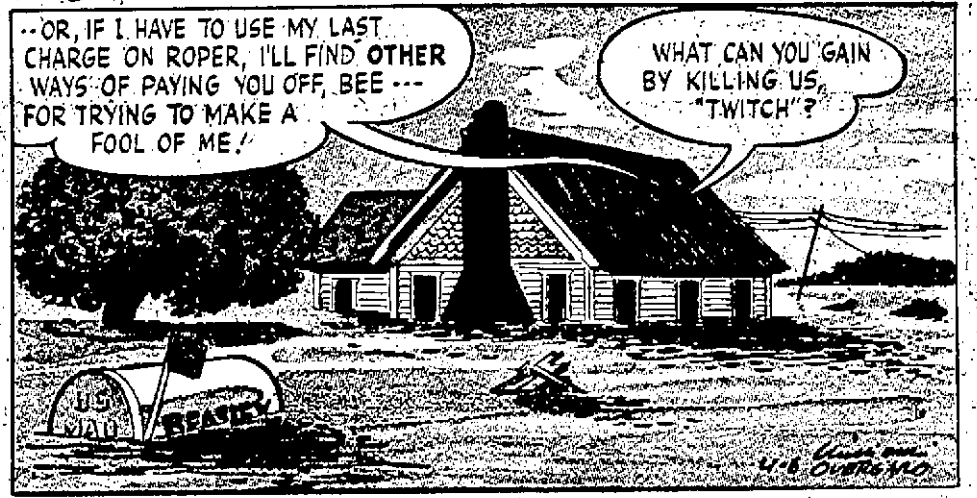
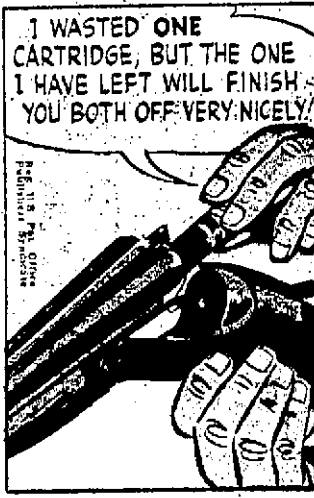


DIAMOND CAB
HE 7-2211

CAREFUL ✱
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS



STEVE ROPER

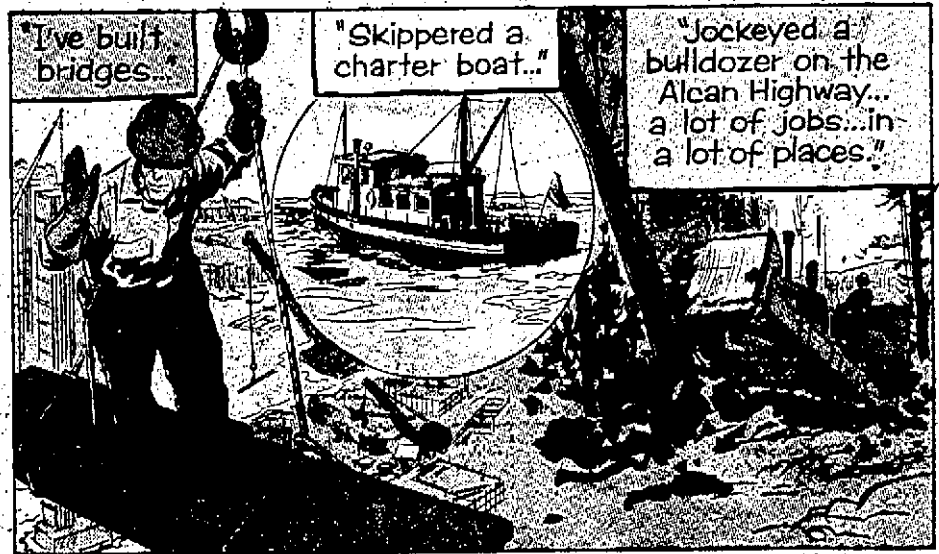


PHILIP MORRIS

THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents



"I'm a rolling stone and I like it! I'm a good mechanic—who knows his trades!"



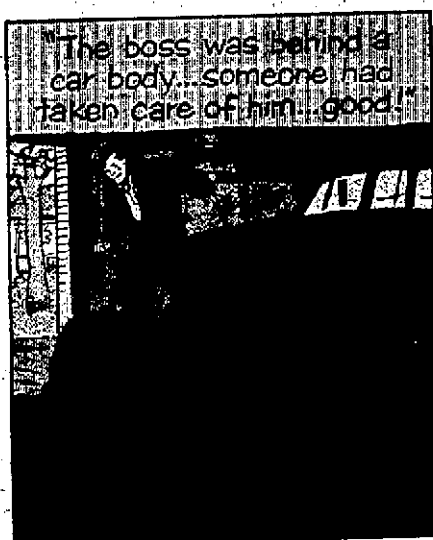
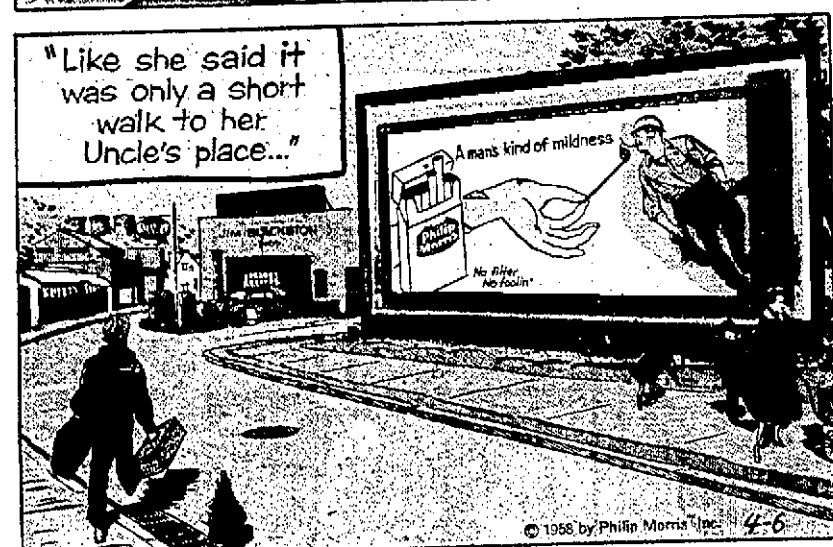
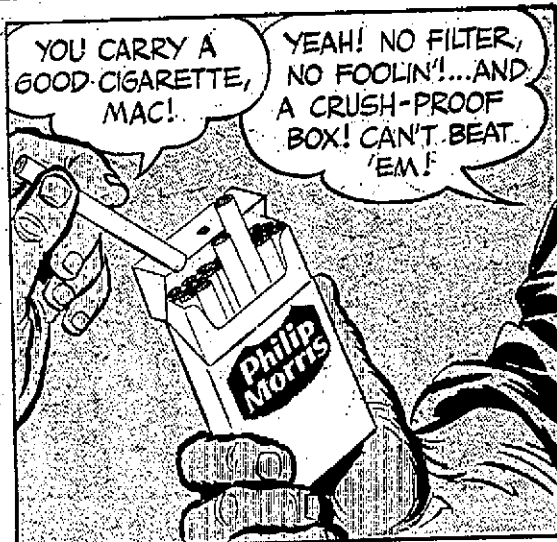
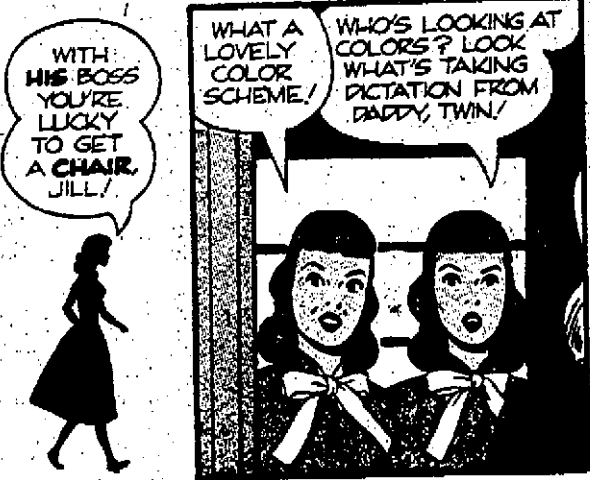
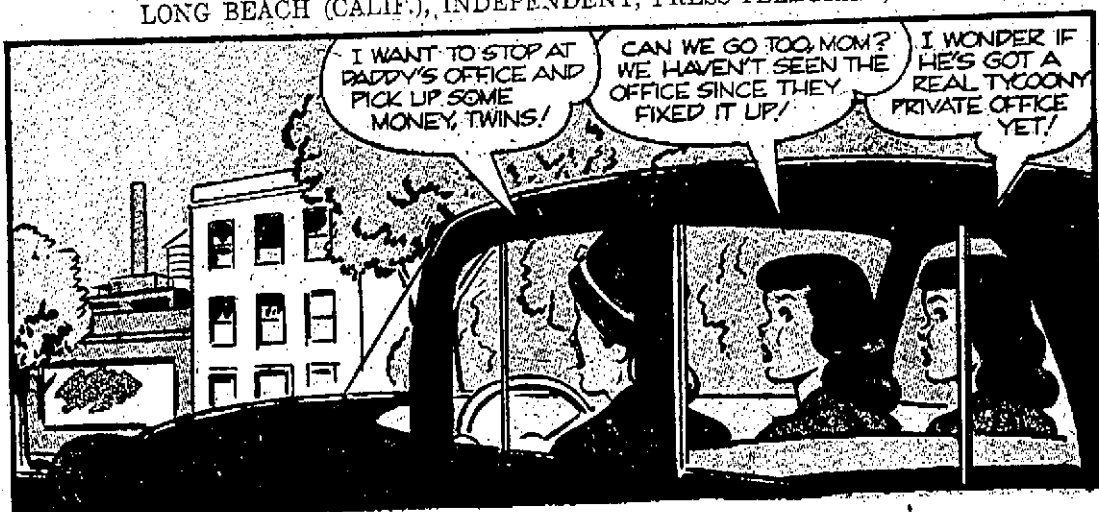
"With girls I get along okay, but I'm not ready for plain gold rings—a cottage door can't shut out the call of train whistles in the night!"



"But there was a girl in the story I'm about to tell you...and there was trouble! Big trouble!—You see, I'd taken this job in a garage... and..."

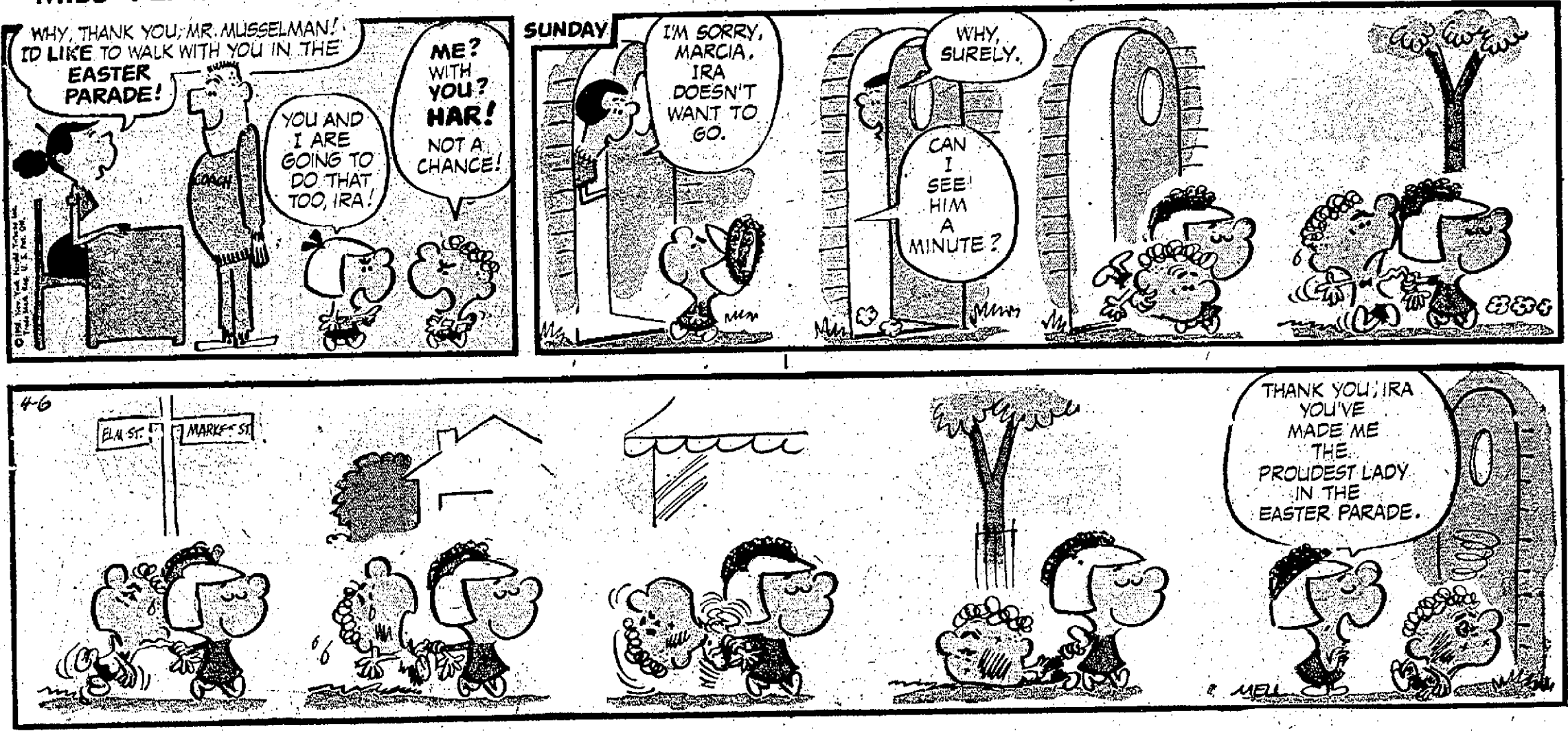


ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
PHILIP MORRIS PRESENTS
THE ADVENTURES OF "DUKE" HANDY,
A SENSATIONALLY NEW AND
DIFFERENT STORY COMIC!



By Mell

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



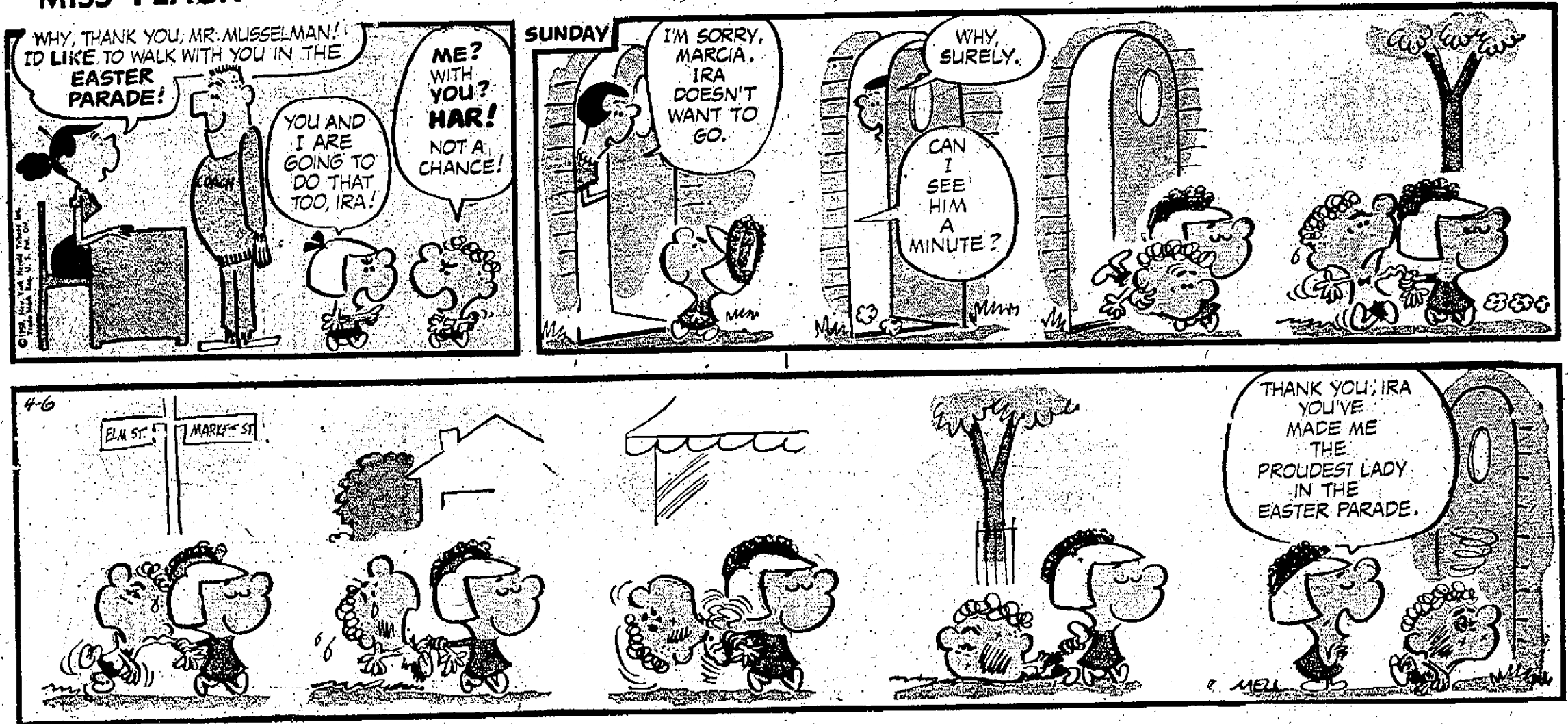
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



By Mell

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





LANCE RETURNS FROM NIGHT MANEUVERS TO FIND VALLE GONE AND HER COMPANION OF THE EVENING BOUND AND GAGGED! TEARFULLY, THE WOMAN DESCRIBES VALLE'S ABDUCTION BY TROOPER BILLY BENEDICT....



SEETHING WITH FURY, LANCE ORDERS A THOROUGH SEARCH OF THE AREA TO DETERMINE WHAT EQUIPMENT IS MISSING AND THE PROBABLE DIRECTION OF THE TRAITOR'S FLIGHT.



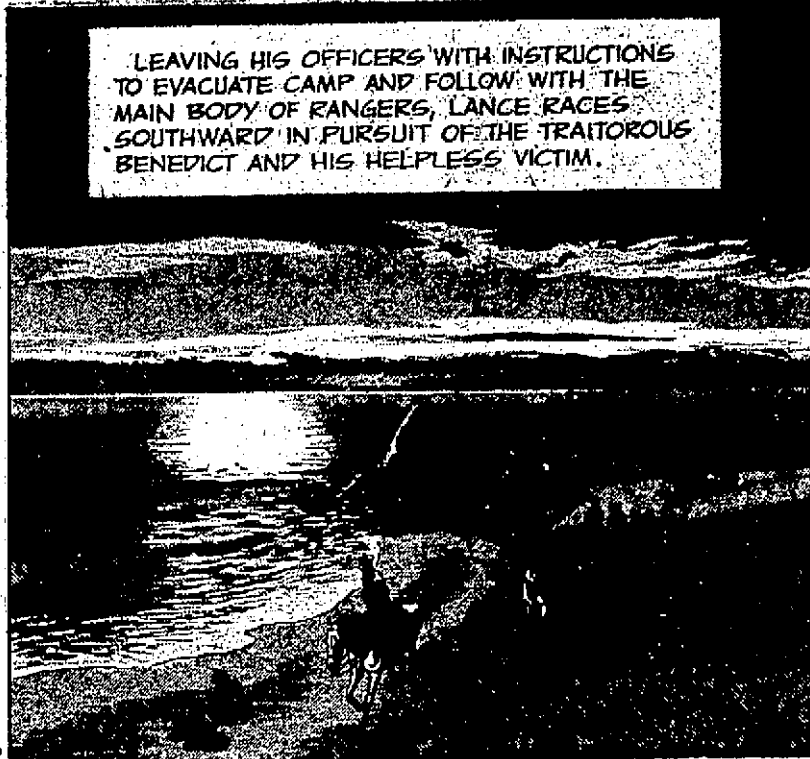
MISSING FROM THE STABLE ARE BENEDICT'S MOUNT, VALLE'S MARE, AND A SINGLE PACK ANIMAL; FROM STORES, NEARLY A MONTH'S PROVISIONS!



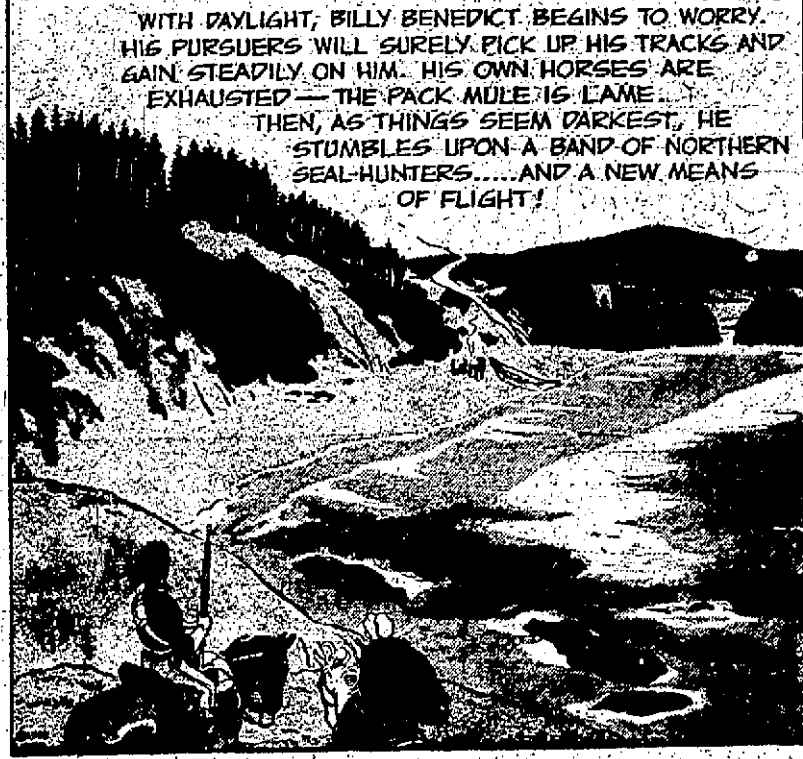
LANCE IS PUZZLED. THE NEAREST SETTLEMENTS ARE TO THE NORTH. WHY SHOULD BENEDICT CHOOSE TO HEAD SOUTH, TOWARD MEXICAN CALIFORNIA? A CHECK OF DUTY ROSTERS SHOWS BENEDICT WAS STATIONED AS HEAD-QUARTERS GUARD ON THE DAY LANCE REVEALED SECRET ORDERS TO MOVE INTO CALIFORNIA. "HE OVERHEARD!" LANCE GUESSES. "THE WEASEL IS AFTER INFORMER'S GOLD!"



THE CLIFFS AND BEACHES NORTH AND SOUTH ARE COMBED FOR TRACKS, BUT IT IS NOT UNTIL MIDNIGHT, WHEN THE TIDE BEGINS TO REcede, THAT A CLUE IS FOUND ON THE SOUTH BEACH: CLOTH USED BY BENEDICT TO MUZZLE HIS HORSES FOR ESCAPE!



LEAVING HIS OFFICERS WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO EVACUATE CAMP AND FOLLOW WITH THE MAIN BODY OF RANGERS, LANCE RACES SOUTHWARD IN PURSUIT OF THE TRAITOROUS BENEDICT AND HIS HELPLESS VICTIM.



WITH DAYLIGHT, BILLY BENEDICT BEGINS TO WORRY. HIS PURSUERS WILL SURELY PICK UP HIS TRACKS AND GAIN STEADILY ON HIM. HIS OWN HORSES ARE EXHAUSTED—THE PACK MULE IS LAME. THEN, AS THINGS SEEM DARKEST, HE STUMBLES UPON A BAND OF NORTHERN SEAL-HUNTERS.... AND A NEW MEANS OF FLIGHT!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

I was a born leader

I DIDN'T WALK AT HER SIDE UNTIL...



AT SIDE!



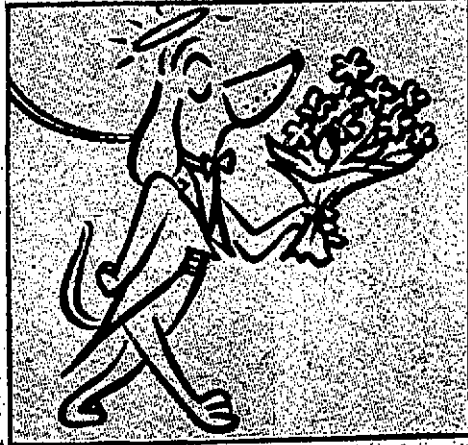
My mistress started to train me the Milk-Bone Way. First thing she did was to pull me back by her side and command me to walk "at side," her left side.



Sometimes I would drag ahead or lag behind. When I was at my worst, my mistress would gently but firmly tap my nose. I soon learned how to obey.



Here's where I really learned. When I walked at her side, she always rewarded me with a tasty, crunchy MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. Oh, that wonderful Milk-Bone taste! I'd walk a mile for it!



Today, I am a good dog. Tasty Milk-Bone has made me a perfect escort. Mmm, that famous bone-shaped dog biscuit! I can't resist its irresistible flavor—so I walk at her side wherever she goes.

Train your dog to behave better—the Milk-Bone way

Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

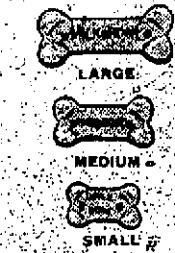
MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest-selling dog biscuit.



Get complete Milk-Bone training booklet. Send one Milk-Bone box top plus 10¢ to Milk-Bone Dog Behavior Clinic, Box 17, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

THERE'S A SIZE FOR EVERY DOG



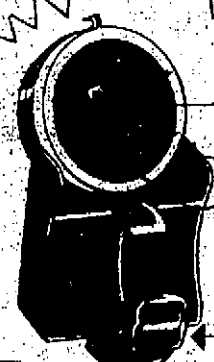
FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY-BITS

Get this OFFICIAL RINTIN TIN

WALKIE-TALKIE

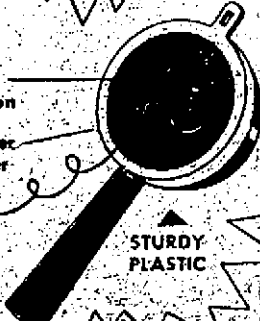
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Talk and Hear Through Both Units
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Panel 1 (Top Left): A group of people are gathered in a field. A flying saucer is visible in the sky. A speech bubble from a man says: "OH, IT'S REAL, ALL RIGHT..."

Panel 2 (Top Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "ANY SNOOPERS BEEN AROUND, BOYS?"

Panel 3 (Top Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "ONLY ONE--A SIMPLE FARM TYPE CHAP NAMED ENOCH..."

Panel 4 (Top Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "HE DIDN'T GET CLOSE--WE SHARED SOME CANDY I HAD--HE ATE HIS--HE'LL COME OUT OF HIS DREAMS IN HALF AN HOUR OR SO..."

Panel 5 (Second Row Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WOW! TH' GROUND'S GONE ALREADY--BUT I DIDN'T FEEL A THING--HOW FAST WE GOIN' ANYWAY, 'DADDY'?"

Panel 6 (Second Row Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "OH, ABOUT SIX THOUSAND AN HOUR--JUST LOAFING..."

Panel 7 (Second Row Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "SIX THOUSAND AN HOUR? MILES?"

Panel 8 (Second Row Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "OH, YES--HEAVY AIR NEAR THE EARTH, AND WE'RE IN NO HURRY..."

Panel 9 (Third Row Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "BE THERE IN A FEW MINUTES--SURE BEATS THE OLD WAYS OF TRAVEL, EH, ANNIE?"

Panel 10 (Third Row Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WHAT'LL THIS THING DO, IF YUH REALLY OPEN 'ER UP, 'DADDY'?"

Panel 11 (Third Row Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "OH, IN OUTER SPACE WE MAKE A THOUSAND A MINUTE--THAT'S CRUISING SPEED..."

Panel 12 (Third Row Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "THAT PLACE WE'RE GOIN'--A LITTLE REPUBLIC TO TH' SOUTH, YOU SAID--YOU LIVE THERE NOW?"

Panel 13 (Bottom Row Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "I HAVE A HOME THERE--YOU SEE, MY BUSINESS IS CENTERED THERE AT PRESENT--AH--WE'RE DROPPING DOWN NOW..."

Panel 14 (Bottom Row Middle): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "SO SOON? SEEMS AS THOUGH WE JUST STARTED..."

Panel 15 (Bottom Row Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "HEY! THIS THING CAN STAND STILL IN THE AIR, TOO--HOW'S IT DO THAT?"

Panel 16 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "HAVE TO ASK MY ENGINEERS THAT ONE..."

Panel 17 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WELL, ANNIE--HERE WE ARE, RIGHT IN THE LANDING PATIO--HANDY, EH?"

Panel 18 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WOW! WHAT A LAYOUT!"

Panel 19 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WELL, BOYS--HERE SHE IS--"

Panel 20 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "PUNJAB! THE ASP! THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES!"

Panel 21 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "WITH YOU FOUND, SAFE AND WELL, THE SUN WILL SHINE AGAIN, SMALL PRINCESS--"

Panel 22 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "IT WILL INDEED--"

Panel 23 (Bottom Far Right): A man in a suit is talking to a woman. He says: "HAROLD GRAY"

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE VISCACHA, A SOUTH AMERICAN RODENT, ENJOYS LITTLE PRIVACY IN HIS BURROW HOME

BECAUSE OTHER CREATURES THINK HIS NEAT ABODE EXACTLY RIGHT FOR THEIR OWN USE...

THE VISCACHA FINDS UNWELCOME GUESTS MONOPOLIZING PARTS OF HIS HIDEAWAY

SWALLOWS DIG NESTS IN THE WALLS OF THE WIDE VESTIBULE, WHILE BURROWING OWLS MAY NEST IN THE PASSAGEWAYS

AND WORST OF ALL, THE FOX NOT ONLY MOVES IN--BUT ALSO HELPS HIMSELF TO THE OWNER'S OFFSPRING!

HOWEVER, THE LONG SUFFERING VISCACHA SEEMS TO LIVE AND MULTIPLY IN SPITE OF HAVING NO PLACE TO CALL HIS OWN

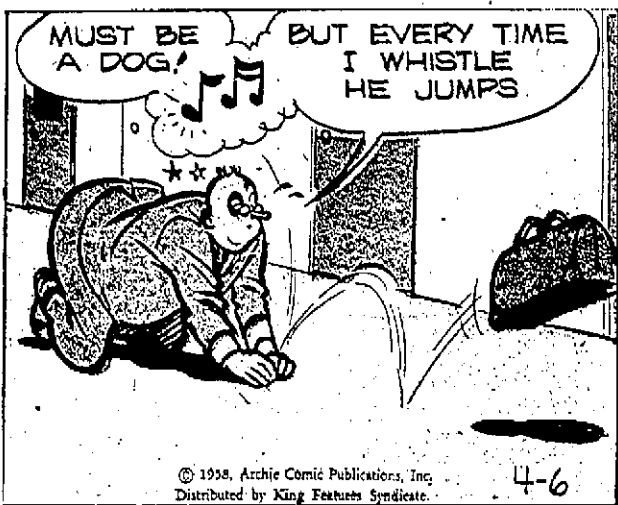
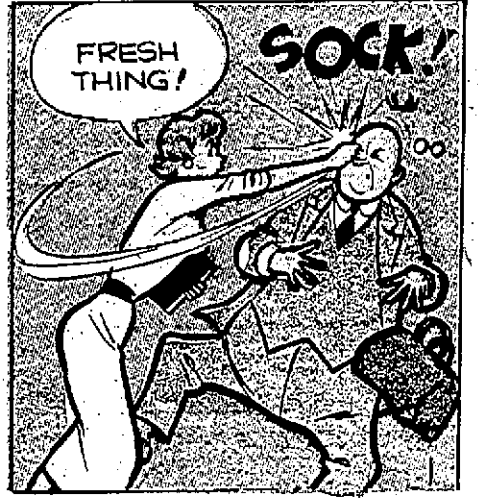
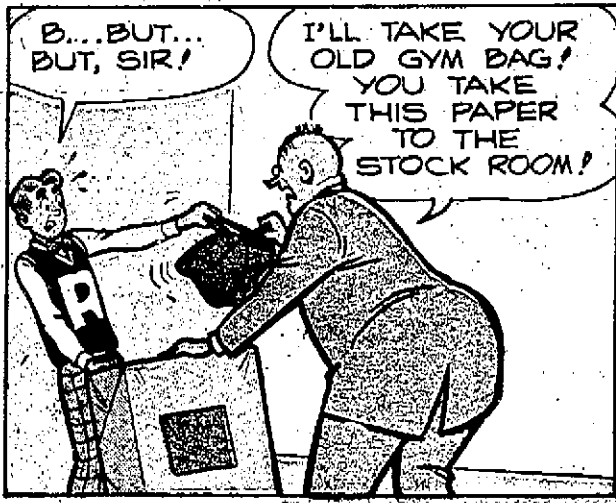
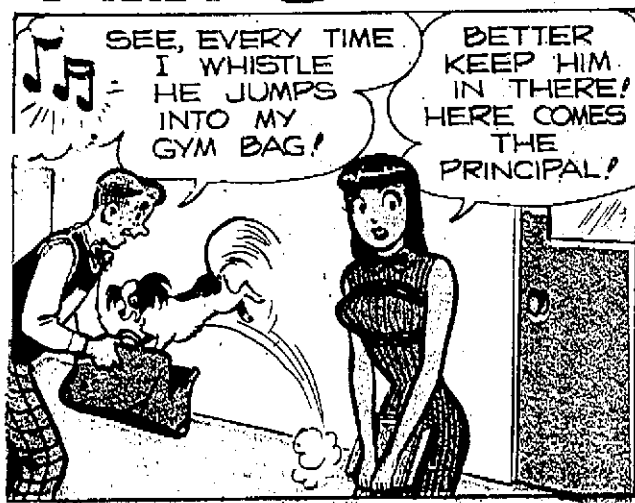
TRAILWAYS

THE COMMUNAL HOMES OF THE VISCACHA SOMETIMES COVER AN AREA OF TWO HUNDRED SQUARE FEET

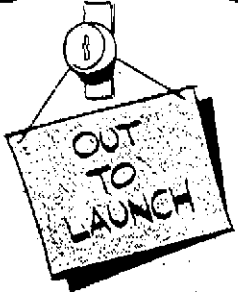
CATTLE RAISERS OF THE PAMPAS HAVE DECLARED OPEN WAR ON THE VISCACHA, FOR HE EATS THE GRASS NEEDED BY THEIR HERDS

AIRCHIE

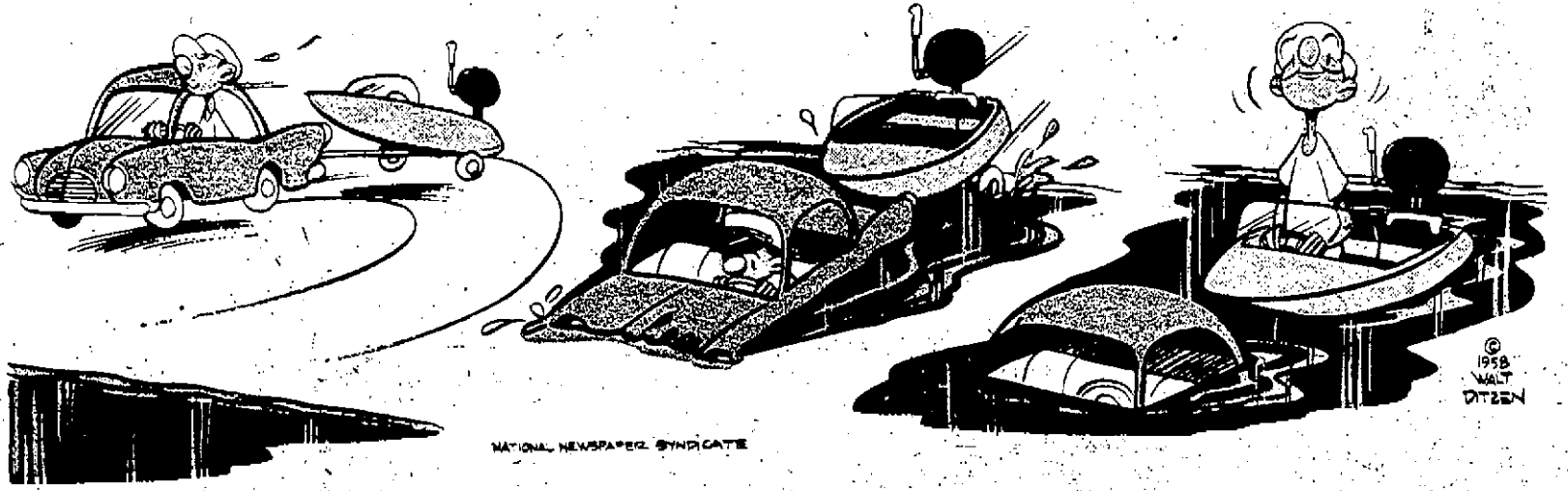
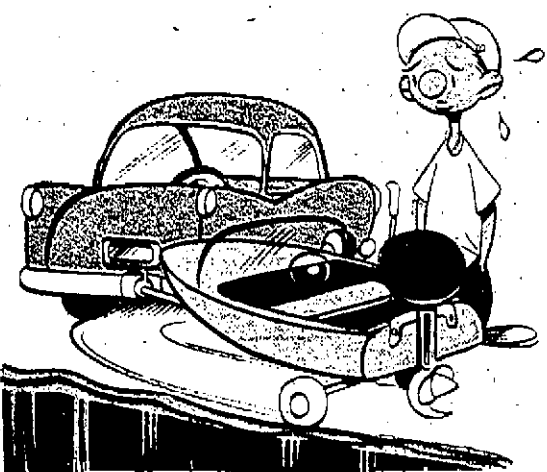
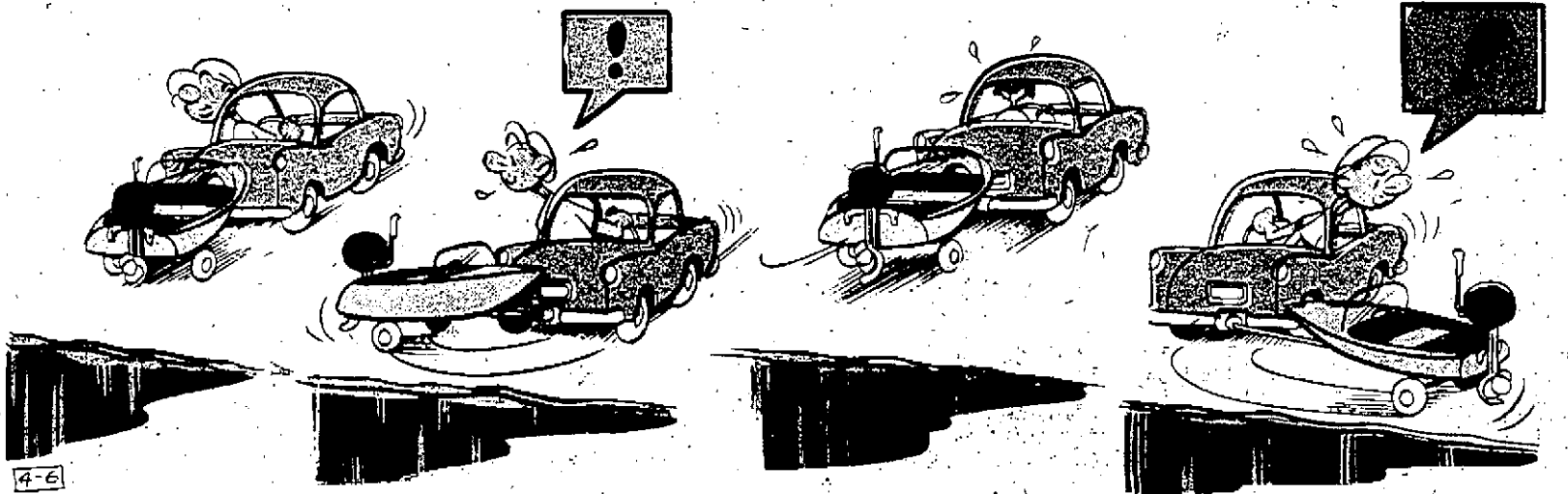
by BOB MONTANA



fan fare



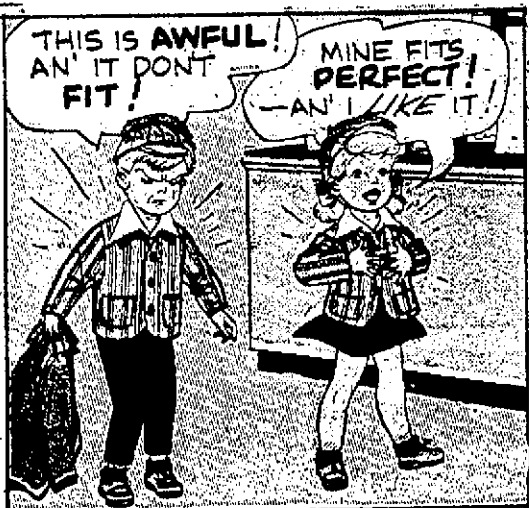
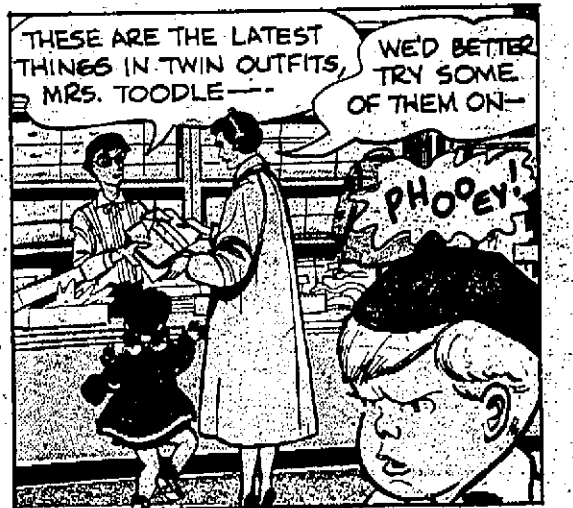
BY WALT DITZEN



Toots

by BAERS

4-6



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS GROGGINS WENT TO SLEEP—AND WOKE UP 20 YEARS YOUNGER! SO... IT'S NOW 1938...

SINCE I'M THE ONLY CHARACTER IN THE WORLD WHAT KNOWS THAT TV IS GOIN' T' HIT FOLKS LIKE A SEVEN-YEAR ITCH, WHAT'S TO PREVENT ME FROM RAKIN' IN A FORTUNE?

FILMS INC.

YOU HEAR ME RIGHT, BUSTER—I WANTS TO BUY UP ALL YER OLD COWBOY MOVIES! JUST NAME YER PRICE!

YOU'VE MADE A DEAL, PAL—WHY, I DON'T KNOW—BUT YOU NOW OWN 500 MOVIES ABOUT NOTHING BUT COWBOYS!

KEEREECT—I WANTS TER BUY UP YER WHOLE KIT AN' KABOODLE O' OLD JOKES. I GOT MY REASONS!

GAGS FOR SALE

NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS WAIT FER TV T'BE PUT ON THE MARKET, AND I'LL MAKE A BUNDLE SELLIN' 'EM OLD WESTERNS AND OLD JOKES!

BUT (GASP) SUPPOSE THE NEXT 20 YEARS AINT LIKE THE LAST 20—I'M (CHOKE) DEAD BROKE AND STILL A BUM!

THE SALE WAS FINAL, GROGGINS—AND SO IS THE END OF MY FOOT!

BUY BACK THOSE STALE OLD YAKS I JUST SOLD YOU? OUTSIDE, BUM!!

I WANTS MY MONEY BACK.

SHHH, POP—YOU MUSTN'T EXCITE YOURSELF!

SUE—BECKY—YER FULL-GROWN WOMEN.

OF COURSE WE ARE, DEAR—YOU'VE HAD A REAL BAD FEVER!

TELL ME THE TRUTH, WE WOULDN'T CHANGE ONE HAIR ON YOUR HEAD—OR ONE DAY OF OUR LIVES WITH YOU FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD, POP!

NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY LITTLE FRIEND, NANCY

HELLO, MR. SCHULZ

YOU LOOK VERY HAPPY TODAY

THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY

REALLY?—WELL I MUST GIVE YOU A GIFT—PICK OUT ANYTHING IN THE STORE

OH, BOY—LET'S SEE NOW

I TOOK THIRTY BOX TOPS FOR A NEW DOLL

Pop's Put His Foot In His Mouth—Again!

BUT WHAT HAVE I DONE NOW, KATE? SPELL IT OUT FOR ME! PLEASE!

JIM, IT'S WHAT YOU HAVEN'T DONE ABOUT—ABOUT BAD BREATH! AND IT'S SO EASY TO GET THE FACTS! REALLY!

YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A PROBLEM, POP!

JIM LEARNS HOW TO STOP BAD BREATH!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR ALL DAY FOR MOST PEOPLE WITH JUST ONE BRUSHING! BECAUSE COLGATE'S CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

YES, COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL STOPS MOUTH ODOR INSTANTLY! SO FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

COLGATE'S WITH GARDOL DID THE TRICK AND FIXED THINGS UP FOR POP... BUT QUICK!

One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...

FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol! Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day—With Just One Brushing!

Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL

NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 36¢ COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**

PRISCILLA'S POP

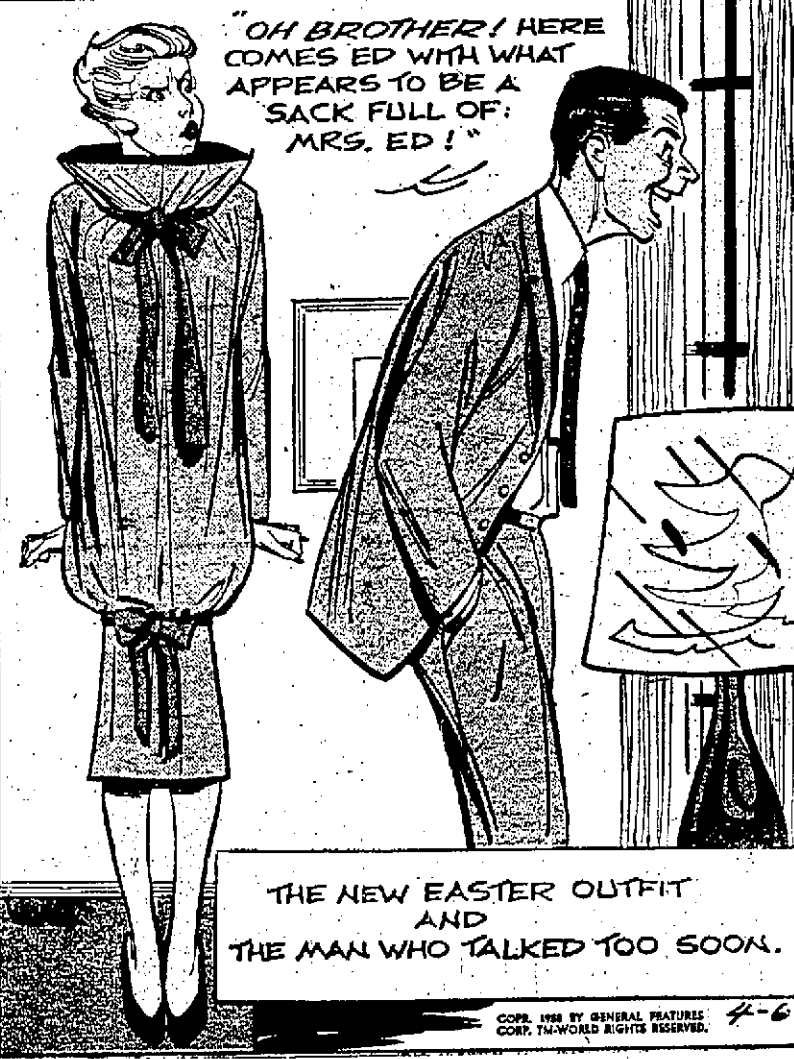
By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

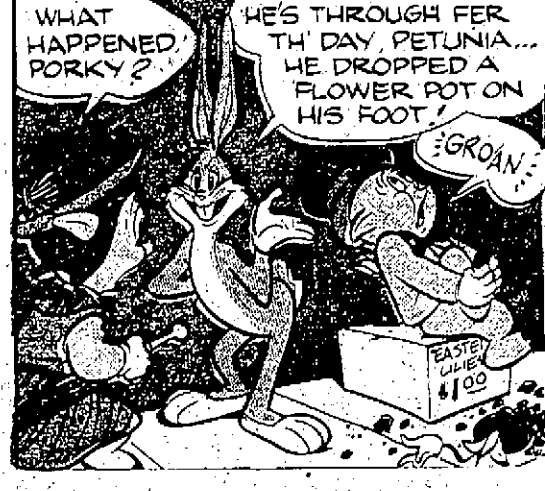
Mixed-Up Bunny.

By Harry Weinert



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit


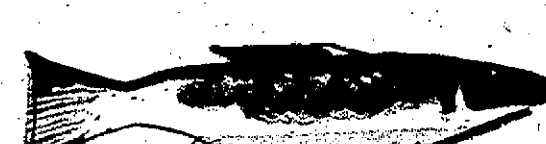



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Surechamp

has more proteins from meat  fish  and liver  , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!

Not just good for the Beagles shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve, too. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

5 GLADIOLA BULBS FREE!

Mail in certificate from this special... Receive five #3 gladiola bulbs. Sure-bloomers that will produce thrifty plants in a variety of sparkling color for your garden. **Bonus Offer!** Get five additional gladiola bulbs—10 in all—when you enclose 25¢ with certificate! Look for these special Surechamp packages. Mailing instructions on certificate inside!



SIX CONVENIENT SIZES: 2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 16 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs. ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



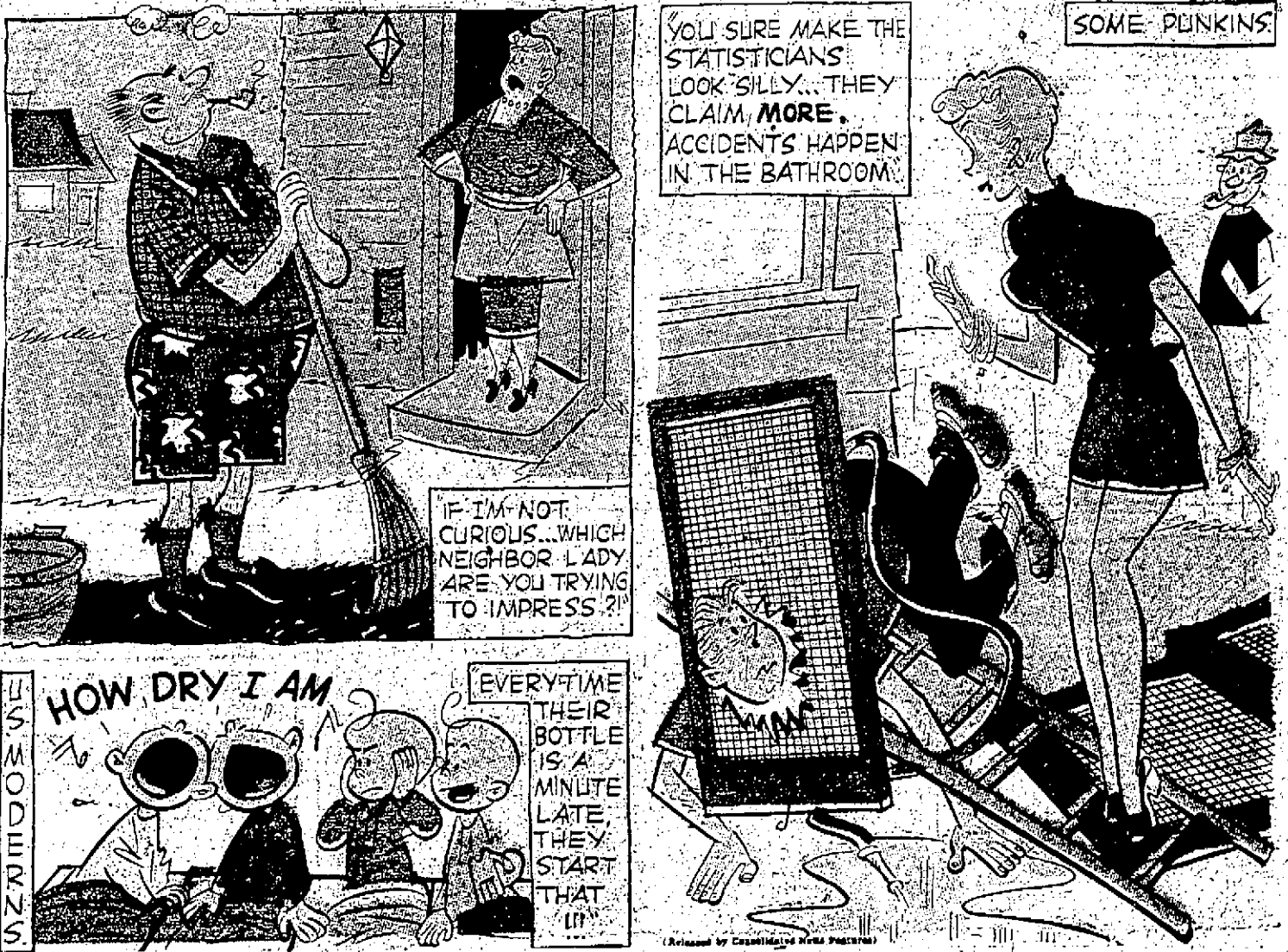
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



WIFE'S ONE THAT BY FRED NEHER.



REBELS TRAPPED, BATISTA SAYS

Dark Easter for Child of Lana Turner

Cheryl Tells How
She Slew Gigolo,
Awaits Judgment

(Compiled from UP and AP)

HOLLYWOOD — Film star Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, who attended private schools and lived in the luxury of a Beverly Hills home, will spend Easter in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall along with some 170 other girls.

Cheryl Crane, daughter of Miss Turner and a former husband, restaurateur Stephen Crane, was taken to the juvenile home less than 24 hours after she stabbed underworld figure Johnny Stompanato.

She rested after hearing her father declare, "Don't worry. I'll always be near you." She was still in a state of near-shock.

Pale, and drawn, with her cheeks still streaked with tears, the girl was taken to a small, simply furnished room in juvenile hall.

AS A JUVENILE, she was not required to have her fingerprints taken. Her request for a Bible and Rosary was granted immediately and today she will join other girls, if she desires, in eating a turkey dinner.

The flashing knife that killed Stompanato, 32, onetime bodyguard for gambler Mickey Cohen, ripped open a story of violent romance between him and the glamorous, 38-year-old actress.

A bracelet found on Stompanato's wrist bore the inscription in Spanish:

"My sweet love, remember, a piece of my heart will be with you always." It was signed, "Lanita" (Little Lana).

But the sweet love had faded, to be replaced by terror, Miss

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Radio Dead on Vanguard Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the two transmitters on the Navy Satellite Vanguard went dead Saturday night, its chemical batteries apparently exhausted.

However, the Naval Research Laboratory said the other transmitter, which is powered by solar cells, is still functioning in the six-inch test satellite which was launched on March 17. Scientists have said this transmitter could keep going for five to 10 years.

The laboratory based its conclusions that the battery-powered transmitter is dead on failure of the Havana minitrack station to pick up signals from the Vanguard passed directly overhead at 8:30 p.m.

Earlier, the laboratory said it expected the 108.00 megacycle transmitter to go out when signals received over South American minitrack stations Saturday afternoon were very weak.

Millions Gather to Mark Resurrection

Christians Around the World Celebrate Easter in Song, Sermon

By Associated Press

Christians around the world celebrated in song and sermon once more today the joyous age-old story of the risen Christ. With its eternal message of hope for mankind.

As Easter morning dawned it found millions gathered for inspirational services—from small country churches to vast outdoor amphitheaters, from the frigid polar wastes to the balmy tropics.

They asked divine guidance in conquering the problems of a nuclear age and man's own shortcomings.

IN JUBILANT hymn they lifted their voices to commemorate the glad tidings of nearly 2,000 years ago—the resurrection of Christ after his crucifixion on the cross and its promise of salvation.

Easter betokened many other things also: the advent of another spring, happy family reunions, Easter parades and Easter egg hunts for the children.

Clouding the occasion was the tension between the East and West, the conflict in Indonesia and the threat of battle in Cuba.

But from the Christian world went prayers and messages beseeching a peaceful solution for these mortal ills in the spirit of Jesus.

To Europe, powerful transmitters of the Radio Free Europe organization beamed words of faith and hope from



STEPHEN CRANE
Tears for Cheryl

Ike Rejects Latest Russ Nuclear Note

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House said Saturday the latest Russian note on halting atomic weapons tests "is nothing but a repetition" of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's announcement March 31 that Russia was suspending its nuclear tests.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had informed President Eisenhower of Khrushchev's latest letter by telephone Saturday afternoon. The President was at his farm in Gettysburg.

Hagerty said there would be no comment on the note before the President returns to Washington Monday other than "it is nothing but a repetition of Gromyko's announcement" that Russia was suspending its tests but would feel free to resume them unless the United States and Great Britain also stop their tests.

"THE SECRETARY of State has discussed it by telephone with the President and there will be no comment at this time," Hagerty said.

The note appeared to repeat proposals already bluntly rejected by the President.

The State Department said only that a note from Khrushchev on a nuclear test ban was received Friday night, translated during the night and sent to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg.

"It will be studied and an answer will be made," the department spokesman said.

Man, Wife Safe After Airplane Hits Wires, Falls

EL MONTE (AP)—A man and wife escaped serious injury when their single-engine plane sliced through power lines and plunged into the rain-swollen Rio Hondo near here Saturday.

Investigators said Webb Stritz, 41, and his wife, Jennie, 39, of Inglewood probably missed death by electric shock because of a similar accident last Sunday.

In that one, a plane severed a 16,000-volt line on its approach to El Monte Airport. Power over remaining lines had been shut off since that time.

Planes Collide, Pilot Killed

4 in Private Craft Escape, Land Safely

A Naval Reserve pilot was killed about noon Saturday when the plane in which he was flying a solo training mission collided in mid-air with a light civilian craft carrying four passengers, a short distance northwest of Huntington Beach.

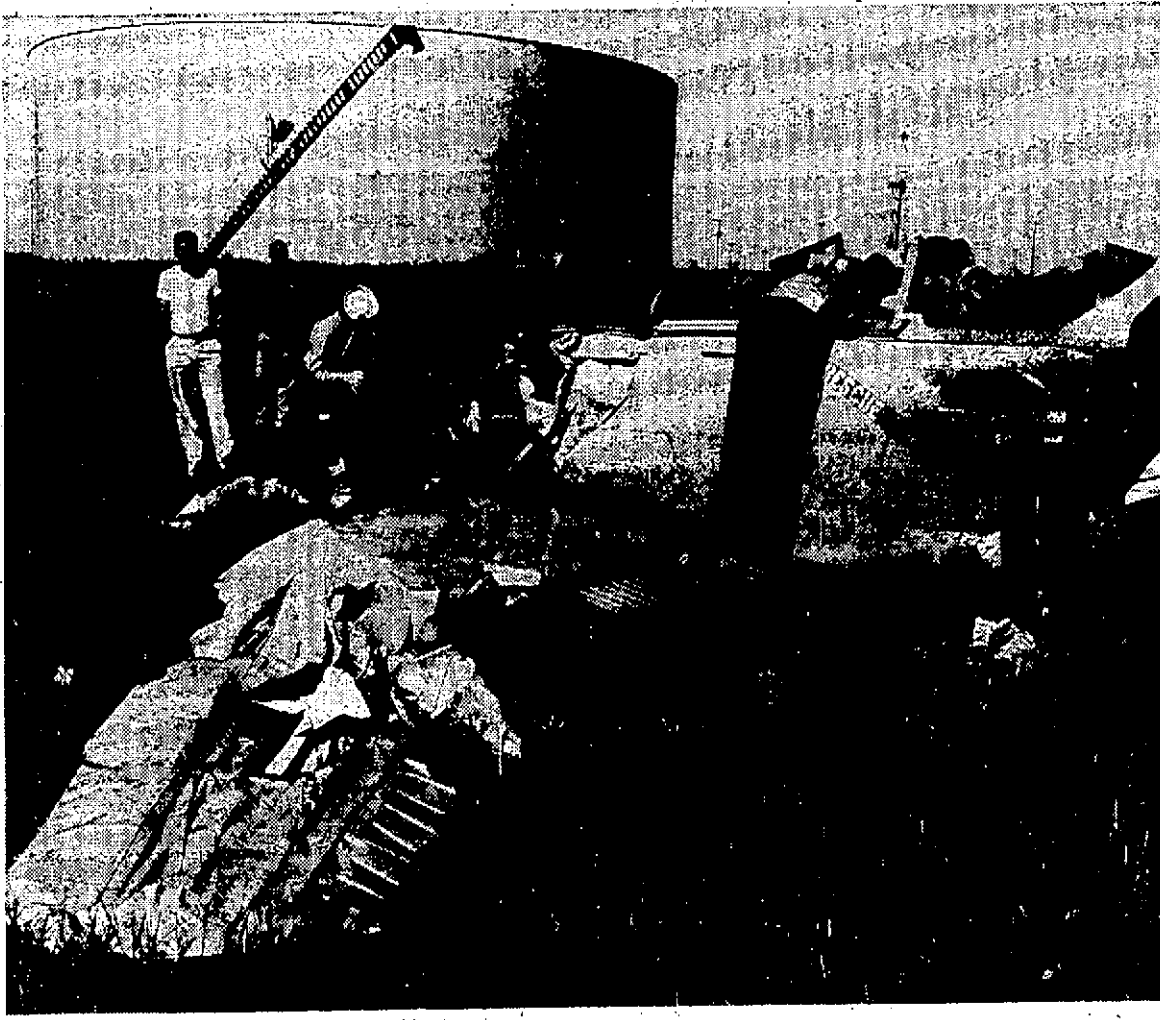
Lt. James E. McMahon, 36, Coronado, was killed instantly when his T34 propeller-driven training plane crashed in a vacant field at Garfield St. near Edwards St., Huntington Beach.

The civilian plane, a single-engine Cessna 170, was only slightly damaged in the collision and was landed without incident at Long Beach Municipal Airport minutes later.

WINFIELD SCOTT, 23, of Scott's Flying Service, 2901 E. Spring St., pilot of the Cessna, said the crash occurred at about 2000 feet above open land nearly midway between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach, about a quarter-mile from the ocean.

Riding with Scott at the time

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)



WRECKAGE OF DEATH PLANE

Wreckage of the training plane in which Naval Reserve Lt. James E. McMahon, 36, of Coronado, died Saturday about noon lies in a field at 6th St. and Garfield Ave. in Huntington Beach, about 150 yards short of smashing into a huge gasoline storage tank (background). The plane, which apparently hit the ground hard on its nose and flipped over, was destroyed. McMahon was thrown from the plane when it hit.

Crashed Copter's Men Safe

BISHOP (AP)—Bob Symons, operator of a flying service here, said a French-made Alouette helicopter doing snow survey work for the Southern California Edison Co. crashed Saturday in the High Sierra but that its crew was safe.

Symons, California's famous mountain pilot who has made headlines twice in the past two weeks with daring flights, said the power firm called him and asked him to locate the missing chopper.

HE SAID HE was unable to find the craft but that its crew sighted him from the ground and called him by radio. They reported they were not seriously hurt, he said, and had reached a cabin at the 11,300-foot level where food supplies were available. They also had an ax, he said, and were able to chop firewood.

Symons said he would fly over the area near McClure Meadow near Kings Canyon National Park today if the snowstorm lifts enough to permit.

HE PLACED the scene of the accident as Evolution Valley, on the Emerald Snow Course near McClure Meadow.

Two weeks ago, Symon flew to McClure Meadow under hazardous conditions and located the crashed helicopter of Peter Gring, a Santa Barbara flier operating a helicopter service out of Fresno. Gring was killed in the crash.

Later, Symons flew repeated missions over a stranded party of four Stanford University skiers high in Yosemite National Park.

U.S. Plans Supply Contracts for Areas of Surplus Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A large share of contracts for federal supplies and equipment will be channeled to areas of substantial unemployment, the General Services Administration announced Saturday.

GSA estimated that some 300 million dollars worth of purchase orders can be placed in such areas by June 30, without any increase in the cost of the items to the government.

GSA serves as purchasing agent for various agencies of government.

The amount of purchase orders set aside for handling under the program will vary, depending on such factors as the type of equipment ordered, prices and transportation costs.

MOST OF THE ORDERS, the agency said, will be with small business firms but larger firms in labor surplus areas will also receive special consideration.

GSA said prices paid under the new plan will be no higher than those for the same items purchased through normal competitive bidding.

Contracts will be placed with suppliers in the following order of priority:

1. Small business concerns "which will perform or cause to be performed a substantial portion of the dollar value of

any contract received in labor surplus areas."

2. Larger business concerns which meet the same conditions.
3. Small business concerns located in a labor surplus area.
4. Small business concerns which meet none of these conditions.

but contracting for work to be performed largely in other areas.

Ike May Hire Aide to Wage Idea War

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may bring a psychological warfare expert into the top levels of government soon in an effort to turn the propaganda tide against Russia and win some victories.

Many highly placed officials are badly worried about a decline of United States prestige throughout the world. In fact some of them are gripped by a deep feeling of defeatism about this country's ability to outwit or outmaneuver Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in psychological warfare.

This sense of fighting a lost battle was conveyed to many of his hearers at a news conference Tuesday by Secretary of State Dulles. He conceded the Soviet Union had won a propaganda victory with what he considered its phony gesture of announcing a suspension of atomic tests without international inspection and with a built-in escape clause.

HE THEN HEAVILY emphasized "disadvantages" which, he said, make it very difficult for the United States to compete effectively with the Soviet Union.

Dulles, who has just turned 70, is Eisenhower's chief—and probably on many issues exclusive—adviser in the field of foreign policy strategy and tactics, including propaganda.

Career Diplomat George Allen, head of the U.S. Information Agency, is Eisenhower's operating chief when it comes to spreading propaganda. However, he has little voice in top level policy making of the kind necessary to wage an effective propaganda campaign against Khrushchev.

EISENHOWER SAID at a news conference Wednesday when questioned by reporters that possibly it would be a good idea to revive the Office of Adviser on Psychological Warfare and put some skilled idea man to work thinking up ways to get United States views and policies across to the world more effectively.

Eisenhower expressed no

great enthusiasm for the idea but did not rule it out. At the same time he said he may have been mistaken in his handling of some ideas proposed to him for countering the Soviet propaganda maneuver on nuclear tests.

The last psychological warfare adviser who gave his full time to the job was New York publishing executive C. D. Jackson. He left several years ago. He operated as an assistant to the President and his authority cut across the lines of cabinet.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Castro Group Retreating, Army Claims

Details Lacking on How Isolation Was Accomplished

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban army general staff proclaimed Saturday night that troops roving the Sierra Maestra Mountains have isolated the main group of rebels personally led by Fidel Castro.

The announcement came only 18 hours after Castro had declared total war against President Fulgencio Batista.

A communique said the rebel contingents were fleeing deeper into the mountains under pursuit by the soldiers.

THE ARMY GAVE no details as to how the reported isolation of the Castro-led group was accomplished or exactly where in the mountains it had gone.

The Army declared, however, that saboteurs Castro had sent into various zones of easternmost Oriente province to wreck highway and railway transport had been decisively beaten.

There was no announcement as to how many saboteurs were involved or any casualties.

The communique discounted Castro's claims that two rebel columns had advanced, one along the northern coast and the other in the south, toward Santiago, the provincial capital, and the port of Manzanillo.

"THE REBELS never had a chance to advance toward Santiago and Manzanillo, much less to occupy them," the communique said.

Castro's declaration of total war had turned out to be a war of nerves. Some supporters of the rebel leader began to grumble.

On the other hand, the Army's announcement about isolating Castro was received with skepticism among Cubans in Havana.

REBEL SYMPATHIZERS construed it as a smoke screen to cover up attacks that Castro may have launched or his preparatory moves for open civil war.

The Army at several times in the past said Castro had been surrounded or isolated and was being hotly pursued by troops. But the bearded rebel leader always escaped.

The brief references to Castro were buried deep in a communique saying Cuba has all the arms it needs. The Army said its statement on the isolation of Castro was in answer to two questions by a correspondent. It did not name the correspondent.

FLOOD WATERS surged across many square miles of central California farmland as a big break occurred in a San Joaquin River levee.

At Stockton, 70 miles east of San Francisco, some 400 families were evacuated from new subdivisions to the northeast and northwest of the city.

Thirteen deaths already have been attributed to the storms which have swept California, with damage to roads, levees and highways estimated at 12 million dollars alone.

Crop damage has been enormous.

L.A. Man, on Freeway
Ramp, Struck, Killed

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 46-year-old East Los Angeles man who was struck by two autos as he crossed the Ramona St. on-ramp to the outbound San Bernardino Freeway died at the scene Saturday night, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The officers identified the victim as John V. Rodriguez, 4316 East Folsom Ave.

Rain is expected to fall this morning from a storm moving down from the northern Pacific. It is not expected to be as severe as other recent weather fronts which brought heavy rainfall, slides and flood damage to the Southland.

The weather forecast for this Easter Sunday calls for rain in staff writer Ben Zinser's report on Page A-5.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	D-6	Military	B-2
Amusements	D-5	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	A-9	Real Estate	D-6-7
Bridge	W-9	School Menus	W-9
Classified	C-1-10	Ship Arrivals	B-4
Death Notices	B-5	Sports	D-1-4
Editorials	B-6	Star Gazer	B-8
		Women's News	W-1-10

L.A.C. Says: Whose Ox Is Gored?

Those who complain most about government controls are often the first to run to government for protection when their own enterprise is endangered. The result is that they seek protection from competition or recessions. The protection they receive normally becomes a permanent control over their future operations. In such case the freedom of enterprise is decreased and dependence on government is increased.

We find such demands now from many industries seeking to reduce or eliminate competition from foreign countries. Higher tariffs are demanded for imports of goods from Japan which endanger our canning industries, textile, porcelain and other domestic producers.

Domestic oil producing companies are demanding restitutions on imports of foreign oil. As a million barrels of imported oil flow into our marketing system domestic producers face price cuts, shutdowns in production, and unemployment. Restrictions are supposed to be voluntary curtailment of imports by companies having foreign oil production. But the voluntary aspect becomes compulsory when the government says, contracts for oil will be withheld from importers who refuse to comply.

The most independent citizens in the nation were the farmers prior to the 1930's depression. Government then stepped in guaranteeing high prices supposedly for duration of the depression. Then came World War II and the need for more and more farm products. High prices were further guaranteed to encourage greater production. Then the end of the war and surpluses of farm crops. But the high parity price guarantees were continued. The result is bulging warehouses filled with food we cannot use. And yet farmers continue to demand that high price guarantees be continued.

The great majority of the workers of the nation now look to government for their old-age security and health insurance programs. We have very few segments of our society that do not turn to government for the things they depended on themselves for 30 years ago.

There are many services and securities only government can adequately provide. Road building, schools and public safety, national defense are a few such projects. Our old-age pension system is a security which we believe should be guaranteed by our government. But the tendency to look to government for housing, development of power and protection from competition is taking us speedily on the road to socialism.

This term does not seem to bother most people. They see no reason why they should not depend on government to provide for them all these things former generations provided for themselves. Each of us condemns government for doing something that benefits someone else—but if it benefits us it seems to make little difference to us as to the road on which it leads us.

We must, however, be realistic and recognize what socialism means. It was tried in Britain with tragic results. The Communists call their system socialism. The Italians gave up their freedom for Fascism and the Germans succumbed to Nazism. Each of these systems had to be operated as almost or complete dictatorships. The individual became a creature of government. He worked where he was told to work and for the amount government said he could earn.

It is the inevitable end of the trend of dependence on government. It is the opposite to free enterprise under which this nation grew to its great success. Under that system we have achieved the highest living standards ever known by man. We will lose it if we continually call on government for the things we should do for ourselves. It makes a difference "whose ox is gored" when it comes to deciding what is good or bad. But it is a trend each of us should carefully consider.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:26, Sunset: 6:22.
Moonrise: 10:22 p.m. Moonset: 11:53 a.m.
Tides: High will be 4.1 feet at 5:36 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:38 p.m. Low tide will be 0.3 foot at 12:11 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:24; Sunset: 6:23.
Moonrise: 2:56 a.m. Moonset: 12:46 p.m.
Tides: High will be 4.2 feet at 6:57 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 7:05 p.m. Low tide will be 1.2 feet at 12:39 a.m. and 0.4 foot at 12:46 p.m.

Mexico's 'Goobers' Production on Rise

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico is gaining in goobers. Estimated peanut production this year is 85,000 tons and may move Mexico up a notch or so from ninth place in world production. The leaders are India, with four million tons expected this year, and Red China.

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Idea War Studied by Ike

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ministers and undoubtedly sometimes caused irritation.

THERE IS NOW increasing serious talk within the administration that something must be done about the series of psychological setbacks beginning with Russia's launching of the first man-made satellite last fall.

The idea most commonly discussed is that a psychological warfare expert—perhaps a seasoned and imaginative professional diplomat or a broadly experienced foreign correspondent—should be brought into the government once more and given important tasks of advising on policy.

Because Dulles is now carrying so much of the foreign policy load and because he has the reputation of wanting to keep all the reins in his own hands, it seems certain that if such an expert is brought in he will be designated as an adviser to Dulles rather than Eisenhower.

IN THE DEPRESSED mood over global propaganda conflict in which Dulles apparently finds himself, the expert's first job would be to convince the secretary of state that there was room for maneuver and effective action.

Dulles is understood to have come back from a recent trip to the Far East with a strong impression that Russia was putting over its case to the world, the United States has not and there was very little to be done about it.

He said on Tuesday that American propaganda operations are at a disadvantage as compared with Russia because of this country's press, political opposition and public opinion—all of which are ready to assail the government and expose anything said or done which is unsound.

Also, he said, the United States must constantly consult its allies — whereas Russia merely tells its satellites what to do.

Baby Drowns After Fall From Porch

NEWPORT BEACH—An 18-month-old girl drowned Saturday afternoon when she fell from the porch of her waterfront home into a channel here.

The body of Tina Diane Glass, of 4019 Channel Pl., was found floating in the water by her mother, Marjorie, 28.

Neighbors pulled out the child, and summoned life-guards, who applied artificial respiration for half an hour. The child's father died about one month ago. There are three other children, Teresa, Tami and Tommy.

The body was taken to the Winbigger Mortuary in Santa Ana.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery — 80 cents \$9.60
By mail — 80 cents \$9.60

(Advertisement)

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His Last 40 Days

EASTER DAY

"Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life." John 11:25

Today the chimes of Easter ring... Throughout the corridors of Spring... The music of Love and rebirth... The resurrection of the earth... New hope revives, faith is reborn... Life's birthday is the Easter morn... Its theme is Immortality... Revealed in every bloom and tree... The stone of doubt is rolled away... Thank God for this bright Easter Day!

JULIEN C. HYER

Lana Tragedy Like 'Peyton Place' Plot

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In her current picture, "Peyton Place," a horrified Lana Turner listens to a young girl confess she has killed her stepfather.

Lana, who won an Academy nomination for the film, now finds herself caught up in a real-life drama in which her own daughter has killed a man. The story has the overtones of classic tragedy, as stark as anything the actress has played in her 20-year film career.

Lana seems to have attracted trouble all her life.

HER OWN FATHER was the victim of murder. John Turner, a small-time bootlegger who went by the name of Tex Johnson, picked up a wad in a crap game in the basement of a San Francisco newspaper. On the way home, he was slugged and robbed of his winnings. He died of a skull fracture; his killer was never found.

That was in 1930, when Lana was 9. Her mother boarded her out with friends in Modesto.

She bitterly recalled later that she was treated like a servant. "Servant is not the right word," she said. "No servant could be so treated now. I was a scullery maid, a cheap Cinderella with no hope of a pumpkin."

When her mother returned and discovered Lana had been beaten until she bled, both returned to San Francisco. Mrs. Turner was earning only \$10 a week as a beauty operator. Lana recalled they once went without eating for three days.

They managed to survive and came to Los Angeles. The legendary thing actually happened. She was discovered for the movies on a malt-shop stool while playing hooky from Hollywood High School.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" at 7:30 p.m. ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, Morgan Hall, 835 Long Beach Blvd. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 10, Park Manor, 807 S. Western (nr. Wilshire).

Tragedy Sharpest Shock to Hollywood in Years

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Lana Turner tragedy has shocked Hollywood to its roots in a manner that hasn't been seen since the scandalous '20's.

Scandal and sudden death have haunted Hollywood since its beginnings. The darkest period came in the years 1920-23, when a series of sensational news events aroused moral protests throughout the United States. So great was the clamor that a frightened industry enlisted ace politico Will Hays to clean up the town as movie czar.

IN 1921, film actress Virginia Rappe died in comic Fatty Arbuckle's hotel suite in San Francisco. He was charged with manslaughter. After two hung juries, Arbuckle was acquitted but his film career was ruined. Early in 1922, the suave director, William Desmond Taylor, was found shot to death. The murder case was kept alive

for months, and love letters from Mary Miles Minter and Mable Normand to Taylor helped ruin the careers of the two stars. The slaying was not solved.

The third scandal arose from the death of All-American boy Wallace Reid in 1923. Headlines revealed that the star's once athletic body had been wasted away by whisky and narcotics.

In 1932, Hollywood was shocked by the suicide of Paul Bern, MGM executive, who recently had taken Jean Harlow as his bride. The motive for his act was not disclosed.

Another sensational death came on Dec. 15, 1935, when Thelma Todd was found poisoned with carbon monoxide in the garage of her home. The fig-

nition key of her car was turned on and the heavy garage doors were closed.

Was it murder? Police investigated for months, but concluded it was accidental death.

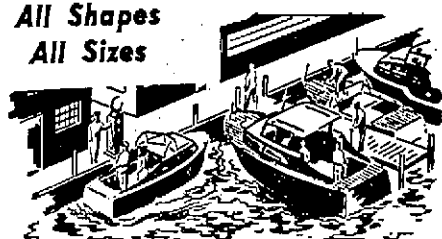
A MORE RECENT scandal involving gunplay, occurred Dec. 13, 1931. Distinguished film producer Walter Wanger accosted Jennings Lang, agent of his wife Joan Bennett, in a parking lot. Wanger shot Lang in the groin and told police, "I shot him because he was breaking up my home."

Wanger was sentenced to four months and served 102 days at the Los Angeles County Honor Farm. He since has returned to producing and his marriage to Miss Bennett is intact.

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Star's Child Tells of Killing

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Turner told police, when she tried to end her romance with the husky, handsome man described by police as a gigolo.

ON SEVERAL occasions, she said, he beat her. In London last year, Scotland Yard detectives advised him to leave England for reportedly threatening her life.

It was fear that her mother's life was in danger that set shy, 14-year-old Cheryl Crane bursting into her mother's bedroom Friday night with a butcher knife in her hand, she said.

She plunged the eight-inch blade deep into his abdomen. "I did it to protect my mother," said Cheryl. The tall teenagers stately calm in the Beverly Hills police station as she told her story was in marked contrast to the hysteria of her mother.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the girl told him Stompanato and her mother got into a bitter argument. She told the chief this story:

"I was in my room talking to mother when he came in and began yelling at her. She told him, 'I don't want you to argue in front of the baby.'"

"THEN MOTHER and he went into mother's room and I went to the door to listen. He kept saying that he was going to have her cut and disfigured. I thought he was going to get her."

"I ran downstairs to the kitchen and grabbed the first big knife I could find and raced back upstairs."

"I stood outside the bedroom door, right around the corner."

"Then I heard him say, 'I'll get you if it takes a day, a week, or a year. I'll cut your face up. I'll stomp you. And if I can't do it myself, I'll find somebody who will—that's my business.'"

"I went into the room and I said, 'You don't have to take that, mother.' Then I pushed the knife into his stomach with all my might."

The husky Stompanato crumpled without a word.

LANA, 38-year-old glamor girl of the movies whose personal life has been marred by unhappiness, told Anderson, "I didn't know what was happening. I thought she was just poking Johnny with her finger."

Anderson said Stompanato also apparently was unaware that the girl had the butcher knife in her hand as she approached him, and made no move to defend himself.

"It was just a hell of a surprise to him," said Anderson.

Miss Turner, the chief related, grabbed some towels and tried futilely to stop the flow of blood. She then phoned her mother, Mrs. John Turner, and asked her to call a doctor. Two responded, but they pronounced Stompanato dead.

Cheryl, still calm, Anderson said, called her father, at the Beverly Hills cafe he owns.

Lana phoned the noted movie attorney, Jerry Giesler.

Crane, Giesler and Miss Turner accompanied Cheryl to the Beverly Hills police station to surrender her.

ONE OF THE doctors who examined Stompanato called for a police ambulance.

At the station, Cheryl was booked on a holding charge, peculiar to California law, called suspicion of murder.

The blond actress sobbed inconsolably when she learned she would be unable to take her daughter home.

As a juvenile, Cheryl's case will be handled by juvenile court. She could be made a ward of the court and placed under its jurisdiction until she became of age. Or, if put on trial and found guilty of murder, she could be sentenced to life imprisonment. Minors cannot be executed under California law.

"THIS WAS justifiable homicide," Giesler said after conferring with the girl. "There is no justification for a trial."

Cheryl is no stranger to police stations. She spent several hours in one a year ago when she rebelled at the idea of returning to her private school and disappeared late at night from a taxi in downtown Los Angeles.

After becoming frightened when she wandered into one of the toughest parts of town, she hailed a passing motorist. He took her to a nearby police station where she called her mother.

The girl was taken from the private school as she wished.

LANA AND HER daughter were reunited Saturday morning. Looking drawn and haggard, the actress arrived at the jail early. She and Cheryl flew into each other's arms.

"Darling! Darling!" cried Lana.

"Oh Mommy, Mommy," murmured her daughter.

Lana then spent an hour in conference with Anderson and Giesler. There was no official word on the conference, but a friend said she was giving her explanation for the argument.

roll and worked him into a few things in my gambling business. She was trying to break off their romantic association."

She and Stompanato recently returned from a two-month stay in Acapulco, Mexico. Before that, he had followed her to London, where she made a movie, and to Paris.

Chief Anderson said Lana told him Stompanato had beaten her on several occasions and that she was afraid of him.

THE CHIEF CALLED Stompanato a gigolo, explaining: "He acquainted himself with females of wealthy means. He courted them and, after he was deeply involved, borrowed money—and never repaid it. When the victim's money was dissipated he became interested in another woman."

Stompanato was born in Woodstock, Ill. He first came to the attention of police as an associate of the West Coast gambler, Mickey Cohen, who arrived at the police station shortly after the slaying and said he would arrange to have the body sent to Woodstock.

Cohen said he first met Stompanato in Hollywood 12 years ago.

"Someone sent him to me and he was looking to get started in something," Cohen said. "He had been in the Marines and had a couple of night clubs in China. I put him on the pay-

roll and worked him into a few things in my gambling business. She was trying to break off their romantic association."

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AFTER A NIGHT IN JAIL
Actress Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 14, sits in the office of the Beverly Hills police chief after spending a night in jail. She had been booked for suspicion of murder in the knife slaying of Johnny Stompanato.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Navy Pilot Dies in Air Collision

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of the crash were a student pilot, Earl Maddox, 39, of 2235 San Vicente Ave., an oil well servicer; and two secretaries, Mary Wedgewood, 20, and Elaine Penny, 20, both of 311 S. New Hampshire St., Los Angeles.

"We were flying toward Long Beach after circling over Balboa, with good visibility, when the plane lurched and the door on the left, next to Maddox, flew off," Scott said.

"I LOOKED out the right side window and saw a small yellow, military training plane flying away. It seemed to be all right, with possible damage on the tail."

"I looked over our plane for damage and called the Long Beach tower for emergency landing permission at 11:58 a.m.," Scott recalled. "We must have collided maybe two minutes earlier."

Scott flew to Long Beach, instead of making for a nearby smaller field because of emergency safety equipment available at Municipal Airport in case of unknown damage to his plane.

THE ONLY INJURY to the four persons in the civilian plane was a cut on Maddox's arm, which occurred when the door was torn off. The wound was treated at Seaside Hospital and he was released.

Examination of the civilian plane showed both wheel pants were dented, the left door missing, several dents in the fuselage below the door and a small part of the propeller tip bent backward.

The Navy plane crashed and was virtually demolished in an open field only about 150 yards short of a large gas storage tank on the outskirts of Huntington Beach.

LT. McMAHON, a San Diego insurance company employee, was thrown from the plane when it hit the ground and flipped onto its back. There was no fire.

Deputy Coroner Frank Hanson said he believed the tail of the Navy craft struck the Cessna as the two planes' courses crossed. Navy enlisted men at the crash scene said they had not found the horizontal stabilizer with the other parts of the wrecked plane.

The weekend-training Naval Reserve pilot had 1,560 flying hours. He is survived by his wife, Virginia.

THE PILOT'S BODY was taken to Dilday Mortuary.

Scott, the civilian pilot, is a senior dental student at the University of Southern California. He holds commercial pilot and flight instructor licenses.

The mid-air collision occurred nine weeks to the day after two military aircraft, one of them also from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, smashed together in the air over Norwalk, killing 48 persons.

Looking over damage to their light plane which was involved in a mid-air collision with a Naval Reserve training craft northwest of Huntington Beach Saturday are the four who were riding in the plane: (from left) pilot Winfield Scott, 23; and passengers Mary Wedgewood, 20; Elaine Penny, 20; and Earl Maddox, 39.—(Staff Photo.)

SURVIVORS VIEW DAMAGE
Looking over damage to their light plane which was involved in a mid-air collision with a Naval Reserve training craft northwest of Huntington Beach Saturday are the four who were riding in the plane: (from left) pilot Winfield Scott, 23; and passengers Mary Wedgewood, 20; Elaine Penny, 20; and Earl Maddox, 39.—(Staff Photo.)

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A Day With Gloria



(Staff photo by Don Webster)

GLORIA INTERVIEWS GRETCHEN . . . "My Dog Has 17 Whiskers . . . Its Tail Is 8 Inches"

'You Can't Call This Vacation,' Dad Says

(Editor's Note: One day last week I, P-T reporter George Eres stayed home to find out what a small girl does during Easter vacation. Gloria Eres, 7½, turned the tables. She interviewed her dachshund, Gretchen, wrote a critical review of Daddy and published a newspaper. Here is Dad's report on a day with Gloria.)

By GEORGE ERES

Let us go then, you and I, where logic bows to innocence; skulduggery is bested by utter lack of guile and brawn is gaily led about by the nose.

On an Easter Vacation day, whose length stretches interminably under the thumb of a child, pry into the wonderful world of a child who, unknown to you, is carefully following out the steps in her Parent-Guidance program.

Gloria is up at the crack of dawn with: "Daddy, breakfast. You'll be late for work." Mother informs her that daddy is not going to work today.

The day is under way. "Put on your bathrobe. How many times do I have to tell you?"

THE CHILD takes a deep breath of exasperation. Parents! No sense arguing with them. They just don't make sense. Because they're cold, I've got to wear a bathrobe. "What are you writing, daddy?"

"You just go about your business." Her girl friend has come over

and they are busy at the writing desk. Giggling. "Teacher, teacher I declare 'I see someone's underwear.'"

Where do they pick up that stuff?

"Mommy" (for the 50th time) "We've found something to play. Store. Can we sell some of your things?"

"That's nice."

"You be the customer."

"No. One of you be the customer."

"That's no fun."

The dining room table has turned into a cage. The chairs around it are bars. The two girls are caged lions snarling about, breaking out of the bars, scuffling up the carpet.

Mother: It's not raining. Go outside and play.

Daughter: Can we go to the store?

Mother: No.

Daughter: We don't want to go out then.

Mother: Read a book.



THERE IS PROBABLY no significance in the fact that Mother towers over Daddy and his clarinet in this drawing by daughter Gloria, 7½.

Daughter: It's hot in here. Mother: Get off the floor furnace. Outside.

Daughter: Does that mean we can go to the store?

Mother: No.

Daughter: "Got OUTSIDE!"

The Girls: (whispering) Your daddy's mean!

And IT'S ONLY NOON!

MILK IS A PROBLEM for adults, too, says the little girl. They're always telling you to finish it.

"I'm not your little daughter. My name is Morningstar."

"From the T.V. program of the same name?"

"I'm a little Indian girl."

"No, I don't want to race you around the room."

"Gomen, betcha I can win yah!"

"I'm busy."

"What can I do?"

"Practice piano."

"Can't. My arms are dead."

"Read a book."

ers? Mommy, put some lines on my tablet. I'll write a story. Debby and I will write a paper. C'mon Debby."

Debby: What about T.V. news and the weather? There's got to be T.V. news and weather in the paper.

Gloria: What's news for the paper? Gretchen, have some puppies, so we can write about it. Mommy, you have a baby so we can have some news.

With fanfare, suddenly there is a triumphant:

"There! It's finished. Daddy, you've got to buy a paper. It will cost you 2 cents."

No paper until the 2 cents is handed over.

There it is, writ by hand, product of an hour's peace in a long, long, day:

"DOG"

"My dog has 17 whiskers. Its eyes are brown and black and white."

"Dog tax 10339."

"Rabies vaccine 150416."

"Its tail is 8 inches."

AND VIEER at my breast.

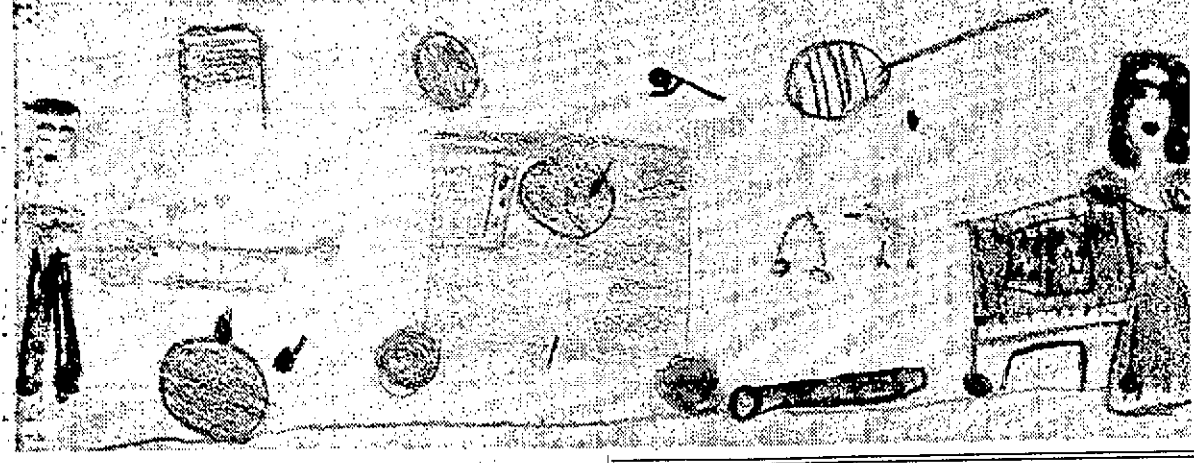
"DADDY"

"My daddy is a reporter and he is working at home. He could go to work but he wants to work at home. I think it is silly."

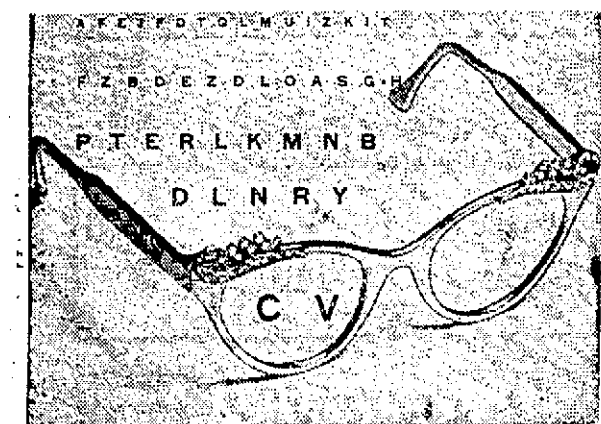
"He is playing the trumpet."

"But he is not working."

"Do they have girl report-



THESE ARE JUST A FEW of the things that come to mind when you have crayon in your hand. Daddy's trumpet finds a place at the left. At the right an Easter chick eyes an object that might be earmuffs. Of course, you will readily recognize everything else that Gloria drew.



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Japanese Displaying New Precision Gauge

OSAKA, Japan (UP) — The flourishing Japanese optical industry has something new for the World Trade Fair opening here April 12. It is the Olympus Optical Instrument Co.'s precision gauge indicator that can measure 1/50,000th of a millimeter. (A millimeter is about 1/25th of an inch). The gauge costs about \$833.

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Electric Watch—Hamilton introduces the
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Medicos War on Epilepsy

New Clinic Uses Drugs, Psychology as Weapons

By BEN ZINSER

Medical science has unlimbered its entire arsenal here in the fight against epilepsy. Long Beach Chapter of California Epilepsy Society estimates the city has 2,000 epileptics.

Every possible approach to the control of the disease is being employed in the new clinic for epilepsy at Long Beach Community Hospital.

The clinic's medical doctors are prescribing old drugs and new drugs—and a combination of both.

Its psychologists are evaluating each case after written tests and interviews—and then showing the patient how best to handle his problem.

A social worker completes the picture by compiling detailed case records.

Since the clinic opened on Feb. 11, 33 persons ranging in

Disneyland Visit Prize for Carriers

Newspaperboy winners of The Independent Press-Telegram contest will be awarded a thrill-packed day at Disneyland.

The contest, entitled "Fun-Tabulous Days" features an all-expense paid trip to this "magic kingdom" of Walt Disney's in Anaheim.

Disneyland, referred to as a \$23,000,000 "wonderland," searched three cities to supply the 100-year-old gas lamps that line Main Street. Some of the cresting and railing that is seen in Frontierland and Main Street came from old plantations in Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee, and some came from San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento dating back to the days of '49.

Part of the marine equipment, used for exhibit purposes at Frontierland—consists of a 200-year-old anchor.

Nonsubscribers can help boys qualify for the outing by becoming subscribers to The Independent or The Press-Telegram this month. Give your order to the newspaperboy on your block or call any of the four regional offices and tell the circulation department to credit the carrier with the subscription.

Morocco to Get Disputed Zone

RABAT, Morocco (U.P.)—Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Balaguer announced that Morocco would take control of the Spanish-administered "southern zone" of Morocco next Thursday.

Spain agreed to hand over the disputed territory in an accord signed Tuesday. Spain still retains control of the tiny enclave of Imlil and the territories of Saguia el Hamra and Rio de Oro, all claimed by Morocco. Spanish troops and Moroccan "army of liberation" guerrillas have been fighting sporadically throughout the region since last fall.

age from four months to 60 years have been accommodated. Many are children.

In this short time the fame of the clinic has reached as far as Grand Forks, N. D. A woman there wrote to ask if she could receive treatment here. The clinic advised her, however, that she could find adequate medical care closer to home.

The clinic is popular with epileptic patients because it emphasizes the big picture—the medical, psychological and sociological aspects of the problem.

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. till 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

First, the patient gets a complete physical examination. Lab tests are ordered. Perhaps an electroencephalograph (brain-wave reading) is taken.

Next, medication is adjusted. "Finding the right drug takes time," one of the clinic doctors explains. "No one drug is ideal for each patient." As many as four drugs may be used in combination.

THE OLD STANDBYS, doctors say, are the barbiturates, phenobarbital and Mebarol (mephobarbital), and an anti-convulsant called Dilantin (diphenylhydantoin sodium).

Dilantin is not, however, for cases of petit mal, where there is a brief stare with perhaps a rhythmic twitching of eyelids or eyebrows. But results have been gratifying in cases of grand mal—violent seizures. The drug also works well in psychomotor epilepsy.

Mesantoin (methyl-phenyl-ethyl-hydantoin) is another useful drug for grand mal. While it is more likely to cause a skin rash than Dilantin, it is less likely to cause an unsteady gait, or inability to walk straight. It doesn't cause swelling gums as Dilantin sometimes does.

Useful in the treatment of both grand mal and petit mal are Mysoline (primidone) and Paraloid (paramethadione).

For petit mal these drugs are sometimes used: Tridione (trimethadione) and Milontin (phenoximide).

One of the newer drugs is Diamox (acetazolamide), originally used as a diuretic for certain heart cases and in the treatment of premenstrual tension. Doctors have found that Diamox also reduces the frequency and severity of epileptic seizures but they don't know how the drug works in these cases.

WITH THESE DRUGS, doctors say, 80 per cent of epileptic seizures can be either wholly or partially controlled. None of the drugs is habit-forming.

Often as important as medication, say the doctors, is release from fears and tensions. For tensions often trigger seizures.

This is where the clinical psychologists come in. One of their jobs is to help the patient



ONE IN 1 1/2 MILLION

A child patient—one of the nation's 1,500,000 epileptics, receives a physical examination at the new clinic of Long Beach Community Hospital. The clinic combines drugs, psychology and group therapy in a new program to combat fear-shrouded disease.—(Staff photo.)

understand and manage stresses which may promote a seizure.

First, though, a battery of tests is administered to the patient. These may possibly include special tests for visual perception, language function and reasoning processes. Then there are interviews. Afterward the patient gets a complete psychological evaluation.

Also planned are group meetings conducted by a psychologist.

One will be with mothers of epileptic children.

"Many parents have an unrealistic attitude toward the epilepsy problem," a psychologist explains. "And the parental attitude, of course, has a decided influence on young children."

In addition, adolescent patients and adult epileptics will assemble for group sessions.

BESIDES LISTENING to the psychologist, the patients will be given the opportunity to discuss their problems with one another.

Anyone is eligible to avail himself of the clinic. The fee is based on ability to pay. As of now there's a shortage of funds, for only two patients to date have been able to make a partial payment. So far Community Hospital has been carrying the financial load.

Although doctors now are learning how to control epilepsy, they still have a big job in dispelling the ignorance, superstition and fear that block the way to the most effective use of their knowledge.

It is estimated that only 20 per cent of the nation's 1,500,000 epileptics are submitting themselves for treatment.

But as long as there are persons like the woman in North Dakota—people who want to

do something about their problem—clinics will spring up to help them.

Community Hospital's new service is such a clinic. It wants to help.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 6, 1958

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

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- 6.95-7.95 wool jersey blouses. Also nylon crepe in group **3.99**
- 4.95-5.95 cotton blouses. Long and 3/4 sleeve styles. Sizes 30 to 36 in group **3.99**
- 3.95 cotton blouses. Long and 3/4 sleeve styles. Sizes 30 to 36 in group **2.99**
- 8.55-10.95 cotton skirts, full quilt styles **7.00**
- 3.95-4.95 pants. Capris, bermudas, shorts in stripes, plaids **2.99**
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- Campus Shop**
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- 5.95-8.95 blouses, cotton broadcloth, dacrons, polished cottons and rayons. Asst. styles in solids, checks, stripes. Broken sizes **3.99**



- Girls & Infants**
girls' 1 and 2-pc. playsuits. Broken colors and sizes. Values to 3.98 **1.99**
- girls' skirts, wool and cottons. Broken styles and sizes. Values to 4.98 **2.49**
- girls' blouses, values to 2.98. Broken sizes and styles **1.49**
- 7.95-8.95 girls' dusters in rayon and tulle. Broken sizes and colors. 6 only **3.99**
- jr. teen dresses, values to 10.95. Broken sizes and styles. 8 only **1.99**
- 10.95 lounging pajamas. Red print top with black corduroy pant. jr. teen sizes 10-14 **5.47**
- 7.98-8.95 3-pc. creeper sets, fine pin-wale corduroy. Broken sizes & colors. **3.99-4.47**
- 2.29 toddlers' front zipper bib-all in cotton twill broken sizes and colors **1.79**
- 2.29 cotton creeper. Red and blue. Sizes 1 to 3-yr. and 6 to 24-mo. **1.79**
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- 8.95 boys' corduroy jacket and cap set. Broken sizes and colors. 4 to 6X size range **4.97**

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- 6.50 perma lift girdles, pull-on style in white elastic. Sizes small and medium only. (2nd floor) **3.99**
- Clearance of Easter Cards**
1 day only clearance of traditional, religious, humorous and family Easter cards. Values to 50c **1/2 price**
- Accessories**
5.95 sweaters, cardigans and pull-overs in orlon and fur blend. Pastel colors, sizes 32-38. Not all **3.39**
- (blouse bar, street floor)
- 5.95-8.95 handbags, woven metal or smart patent leather, also opaque vinyl bags: **3.97-5.97** plus 1/3 off
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- Famed Brand Dress Shoes—Second Floor**
complete stock of spring and summer colors and styles. **13.90**
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- RUBBER THONG casuals for boys and girls. Red and white. 88c**

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gabardines, flannels and fine cords. Wash 'em, hang 'em and wear 'em...pr. **7.88**
- 2 pr. 15.00
- 3.95 men's long sleeve sports shirts. Asst. colors, colorized, collar stays. Sizes S, M, L **2.99**
- 4.95 men's drip-dry, acrilan sweater shirts. Sizes S, M, L **2.99**
- Men's 1.00 and 1.25 Cotton Socks**
argyles, clocks, checks, ivy stripes. pr. **69c**
- Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 6 prs. 4.00
- 8.95 men's all-wool coat sweaters, knit wrists **6.99**
- 8.95 3-hole all-wool sleeveless sweaters. Red or black with contrasting trim. S, M, L **6.99**
- Men's 4.95 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts**
special group of dacron and cotton, all-cotton, chromspun and rayons. Sizes S, M, L **1.99**

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Experiments Pay Off in War on Traffic Accidents in '57

Death Toll Cut Three Per Cent Throughout U.S.

CHICAGO (UP) — America's cities and states loosed a salvo of new ideas and experiments in the fight against traffic accidents in 1957—and their efforts paid off.

A survey showed Saturday that officials in states and cities scoring improved safety records tore into the traffic accident problem with nearly every device offering a glimmer of success.

The nation's traffic death toll was cut 3 per cent last year, totaling 38,500. Thirty states and 24 cities of more than 200,000 population figured in the decline.

THE OFFICIAL directly involved credited these factors for the drop:

Stepped up police activities, public education, cooperation of public media, public acceptance of safety drives, activity of safety organizations, court activities and traffic engineering. But each city and state tried its own method for getting results.

Here are some highlights of their reports, made to the National Safety Council:

Fort Worth, Tex., which scored a 37 per cent drop in traffic fatalities, switched its police, radio patrol division from primarily criminal investigation to traffic enforcement as well. Plans now call for training all general duty officers in traffic work.

Harold C. Chirgwin, city manager of Flint, Mich., (27 per cent decrease), said: "An ambitious street relighting program has produced almost startling results in decreasing night-time accident incidence."

MAYOR RAYMOND R. Tucker of St. Louis (22 per cent decrease), credited adoption of a master plan designating one-way streets and reducing curb parking, vigorous enforcement, stringent penalties for repeat violators, and constant public education.

Mayor Frank P. Ziedler, of Milwaukee, (43 per cent decrease) said: "Reduction was achieved through excellent and far-reaching programming by the Milwaukee Safety Commission, including several pedestrian educational campaigns which led to strict enforcement of the jay walking ordinance of 1957, extensive elementary school programs and the excellent cooperation of various (public) media."

Tom Scarbrough, commissioner of public safety in Mississippi (6 per cent drop) said squad cars and policemen were assigned to strategic locations throughout the state instead of scattering their enforcement.

Saud Cuts Off Jordan Subsidy

CAIRO (UP) — An informed Arab source said Saturday Saudi Arabia has cut off its annual subsidy of \$14,350,000 to impoverished Jordan. But he insisted the action was non-political.

The source said King Saud himself ordered the cut for financial reasons three weeks ago before he handed over broad powers to Prince Faisal, his pro-Egyptian brother.

Historian Dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Dr. Carlos E. Castaneda, 61, one of the world's foremost Latin American historians and member of the University of Texas faculty, died Friday night. Funeral will be held here Monday.



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SNOWED IN

The High Sierra was several feet higher Saturday as a deep blanket of snow blocked roads. Aerial picture shows U. S. Highway 40 about five miles west of Donner Summit. Buildings are the Beacon Hill Lodge and the Soda Springs Hotel. — (AP.)

Five Children Die as Blast Rips Home

BELLVUE, Ky. (UP) — Four, Ivan Sizemore, 5; his brothers, Greg, 4, and Edward, 1, and uncle died Saturday night when a blast rocked a home here and touched off a small fire.

Firefighters said the five were found sprawled in several rooms of the brick home.

Aides at Speers Hospital identified the dead as:

Finley McKinney, about 14, of Cincinnati, the baby-sitter;

Pair Still Grilled in Wife's Death

Detectives Saturday continued questioning both the husband and ex-husband of Alivia Hendershot, 36-year-old Cypress woman whose nude body was found in the Seal Beach surf Wednesday.

Orange County sheriff's investigators said there was no immediate prospect of releasing the husband, Clark Hendershot, 40, of 4902 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress, or the former husband, John M. Lawrence, 36, of 21511 Bloomfield St., Hawaiian Gardens. Both were arrested on suspicion of murdering the woman.

Officers had said earlier the men might be released if no new evidence were uncovered, but they said they were keeping the men in custody even though the investigation, so far, had drawn a blank.

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E......4 Int. Units	Calcium......75 mg
B-1......6 mg	Potassium......5 mg
B-2......5 mg	Phosphorus.....59.5 mg
B-6......1 mg	Manganese......5 mg
B-12 Activity.....3 MCG	Zinc......0.2 mg
Niacinamide.....40 mg	Cobalt......0.2 mg
Calcium......40 mg	Copper......0.750 mg
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Liver......64 mg	

Plus other members of the B-complex from natural sources.
100—2.25 200—4.25
(Family Sizes) 500—9.50 1000—17.75

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SEPARATE VITAMINS		VITAMIN E	
Rutin & C.....100	2.95	100 MG Clear Capsules	
Niacinamide (100 MG).....100	.85	From Natural Sources	
Leucithin with D.....100	1.35	100—2.95 200—5.55	
Wheat Germ Oil.....10	.75	LECITHIN WITH VITAMIN D	
Papaya Tablets.....100	1.50	From Soya Beans	
Carlic Oil (odorless).....100	1.50	4-Grain Tablets	
Garlic & Parsley.....100	.75	100—1.35 200—2.60	
Kelp Tablets.....100	.65		
Iodine Ration.....100	.45		

Arcadia Families Rescued Across Swollen River

Two Arcadia families—including three children—marooned in a Chantry Flats cabin since Friday because they were unable to cross the rain-swollen Big Santa Anita stream, were rescued late Saturday afternoon by a reserve deputy search team.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Glenn were swung across the angry torrent by ropes suspended to a tree limb—after other attempts to ford the stream proved futile.

Columbus Zoo Awaits Gorilla Baby

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) — Signs at the Columbus Zoo reading "Closed Until a Nervous Mother is Visited by the Stork" barred visitors Saturday from seeing the parents of the famed Colo, first gorilla born in captivity.

Anxious zoo officials, meanwhile, marked time awaiting the historic "blessed event"—the expected birth of a brother or sister for Colo.

Supt. Earl Davis said obstetricians "won't even hazard a guess" on the time of birth, but he estimated it could occur "about Monday." He based his prediction on the

259-day gestation period for Colo.

He estimated conception took place last July 22 or 23. Davis said the strain was telling on him and his staff as the time drew near. Attendants keep a 24-hour check on the gorilla mother.

A night light burns in the gorillas' cage, and attendants punch a time clock every half hour at night to show a check was made.

A battery of special equipment has been set up to prevent a recurrence of the situation that arose when Colo was born Dec. 22, 1956. She was found on the floor of the

cage that morning by a veterinary student.

He administered artificial respiration and breathed into her mouth to keep her alive until help arrived and Colo was placed in an incubator. The same incubator is in readiness for the new arrival along with an oxygen tank and attachments and a resuscitator, should the baby

gorilla have any "respiratory difficulties."

Davis said the 340-pound mother resented Colo being taken from her. He said he feared Christina may try to keep the new arrival "or arrivals."

"She looks big enough to have twins," he said. "Much bigger than when Colo was born."

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

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Special Sale! Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 99^c

Sale priced! Men's smart short sleeve sport shirts. Stock up on these perfect quality Pilgrim shirts now! Sanforized cotton broadcloth in new summer patterns and shades. Hurry for best selections! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Monday Only! Limited Quantities! Hurry!



Boys' Reg. 2 for \$1 Shirts and Briefs 2 for 88^c

Hard-wearing combed cotton underwear. Nylon reinforcements at points of greatest strain (straps, neck, arm holes, leg openings). All elastic waist. Sizes 4-16.

Boys' 2 for 1.38 Knit "T"-Shirts 2 for 1.18

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Men's Reg. 17.98 Supreme Slacks 12⁸⁸

Our finest fabrics and expert tailoring. Flannels, fancies, gabardines in all-wool imports and de luxe domestics fabrics.

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Special wrinkle-resistant keeps looking just-pressed!

Exciting new colors for casual California living.

Buy now for Spring and all your Summer needs at this sensational savings for men! Rayon and acetate sheen in chocolate, charcoal, skipper blue, green and light grey. Hollywood waistband, pleated front. Waist sizes 29 thru 42.

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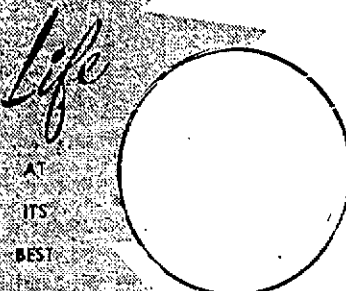
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California
for every occasion
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HUGE Special Purchase

your pick of pants in all lengths

short shorts	walking shorts	pedal pushers
\$1	1.49	1.88

For all the months of sun-days ahead, a wardrobe of play pants specially purchased, specially priced! Choose from poplins, sailcloth and ducks in every wanted color—pastels, bright shades, black and white, sleekly tailored hi-rise waist, back zipper. Pedal pushers, sizes 10-20; walking and short shorts, sizes 10-18.

Girls' 2.98 Playwear

Sizes 3 to 6x **1.88**

1-piece sail cloth play suits in colorful prints and stripes with zipper fronts, elastic waist.

Tots' 1.98 Playwear

For Boys or Girls **1.27**

Assorted boy or girl styles in creepers and overalls. 6 to 18 mo. Have snap crotch and padded knees. 2 to 4 have adjustable or convertible bibs. Washfast.



Regular 1.98 P.J.'s

Boy or Girl Styles **1.48**

No-iron crinkle crepe cotton. 2-piece styles with elastic waists, butcher boy tops. Assorted prints in 2 to 6x.



Clearance!

Tots' 2.98, 5.98 **Dresses 1.99**

Honeysuckle dresses in fine cottons, synthetic fabrics. Perfect for any occasion! Shop early! Sizes 3-6x.

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Sale! 2.98 and 3.98 Values!
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Slipover gown in cotton plisse with matching panties. Floral prints with lace or contrast binding. Thread-through elastic at waist and legs. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Now Only **1.88**

So cool for summer. Non-clinging cotton plisse, that washes in a jiffy. Button front coat styles, short sleeve and sleeveless. S-M-L.



29c and 39c Briefs

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Tailored rayon briefs in white and pastels. Double fabric crotch, S-M-L.



Regular 1.29
Acetate Rayon Petticoats

Your Choice **88c**

Beautiful petticoat, pleated at the hemline. Two seam bias cut skirt for easy fit. No-iron, varieties of colors, s-m-l.



"Royal Purple" Ultra Sheer 98c Nylons

Save 54c per pair!

Special 44c

Full fashioned for leg-flattering fit. 15 denier. Royal beige and royal neutral. Hurry! Limit 6 pairs to a customer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Every Pair Perfect!

Limited Quantities! Hurry for Better Selections!

Regular 1.98
"Charmode" Brassieres

1.37

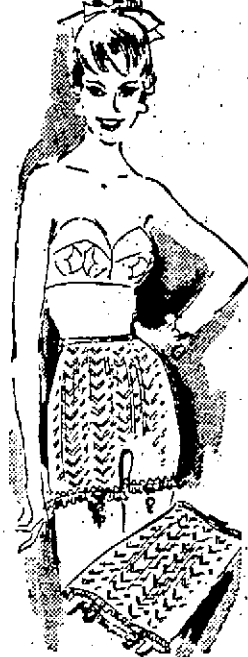
Gentle support for a firm, lovely contour. A wonderful value on our Eclipse Cordtex design brassieres. White cotton broadcloth, in sizes 32A to 42C.



Regularly 2.59
2-way Girdle or Panty

1.77

"All Hites" two-way stretch Charmode girdle or panty. Step-in style of cotton-rayon. Stretch or bend comfortably. White only. Small, medium and large.



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American at Fifth. HEmlock 5-0121

Sky Craft Cost Him \$150

Flying Machine Latest Do-It-Yourself Project

Now you can build yourself a flying machine for about \$150.

A Long Beach man has done it. He is Robert E. Overholt, 30, of 5835 Adderley Dr., who describes his craft as "the cheapest and lightest man-carrying controlled aircraft in existence."

The plane is a cross between a glider and a helicopter. It weighs 100 pounds. It was designed by Igor Bensen of Raleigh, N. C. Overholt bought the plans from Bensen's firm.

Another owner of a Bensen Gyrocopter is John G. Morgan, 31, of 6277 Metz St.

★ ★ ★

THE TWO MEN, both aircraft mechanics and holders of pilot licenses, fly their Gyrocopters at the Orange County Airport drag strip.

They get airborne with a tow car. Behind a tow rope about 300 feet long they manage an altitude of about 200 feet.

"It's difficult to describe the sensation up there," says Overholt, "but it's something like floating in a parachute."

"Surprisingly," he adds, "you don't notice the wind up there even though there's nothing to shield you from the elements."

★ ★ ★

OVERHOLT SAYS that during a dead calm the Gyrocopter gets off the ground in about 300 feet.

"If there's a 10 mph wind," he says, "you get off in 50 feet. If it's 20 mph you're aloft within 10 feet."

"You leave the ground at an air speed of 23 mph. And during tow you average 25 to 30 mph air speed. However, once aloft, it's possible to maintain a speed as low as 15 mph."

"Before takeoff you have to turn the rotor blade by hand to get it spinning."

★ ★ ★

IN THE AIR the Gyrocopter is maneuverable, can bank and turn.

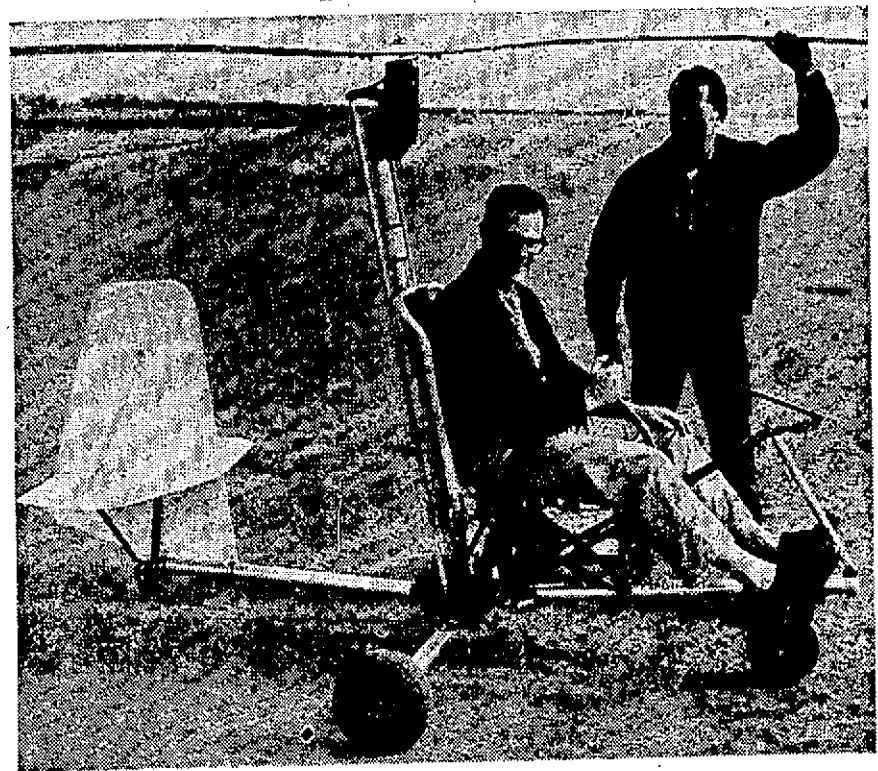
Overholt has modified the plans to do away with an overhead control system.

"I couldn't get used to the overhead system," he says. "When I pulled back on the stick, the plane went down. When I pushed the control to the right, the plane went left."

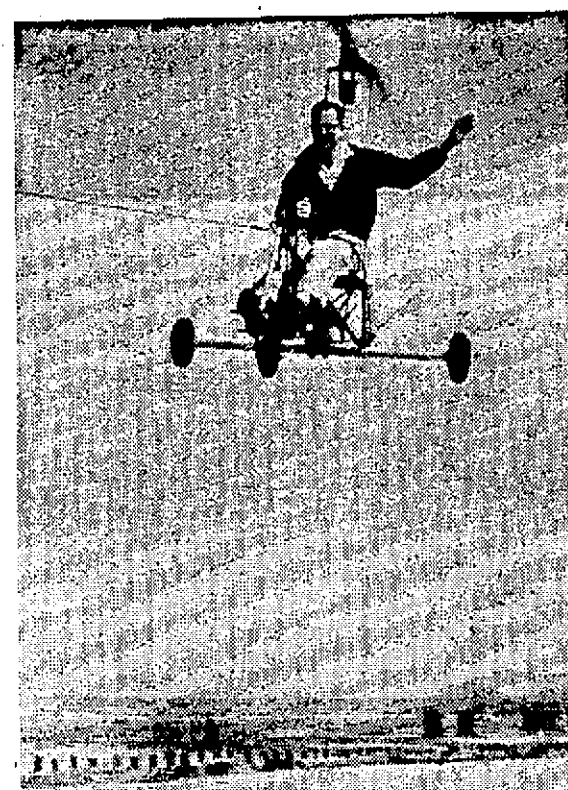
After Overholt broke one set of rotor blades because of the confusion, he installed an orthodox control system.

"All you need to build a Gyrocopter are a power saw and a drill press," Overholt says.

As soon as he becomes more accustomed to Gyrocopter flying, he plans to install a 30-horsepower motorcycle engine with a pusher prop.



GYROCOPTER PILOTS Robert E. Overholt (seated) and John G. Morgan examine lightweight flying machine which is part glider, part helicopter. Craft weighs only 100 pounds.



Horse Show Set Sunday in N.L.B.

A horse show and gymkhana will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at Three Barr Stables, 6180 Paramount Blvd. in North Long Beach.

There is no charge for admission to the festivities which will last all day.

Artesia and South St. stables will compete in Texas barrel race, pole pending and key-hole race.

37 Nations in Fair

WARSAW (AP) — Thirty-four countries have told the Polish Chamber of Commerce they will be in the 17th international Poznan Trade Fair in June.

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OVERHOLT WAVES to spectators below as he takes spin in his unusual aircraft. Behind automobile tow he averages 25 to 30 miles an hour and gains altitude up to 300 feet.—(Photos by Bob Magill.)

CAPITAL CAPERS

Engle Weighing in for Title Conflict

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND BILL BROOM
(Independent, Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Today's profile concerns a pair of two-listed westerners, Rep. Clair Engle (Dem., Calif.) and Rep. Stewart Udall (Dem., Ariz.).

They announced they "are ready to put on the gloves" to guarantee a western fighter a shot at the world heavyweight boxing championship.

They meant it in a figurative sense—of kicking up a storm in congress—but the possibility remains that these two gentlemen might receive a call from Champ Floyd Patterson, who was the object of their wrath.

Udall weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 11 1/4 inches. He was an all-conference basketball star at the University of Arizona and his handlers say he still carries enough pep to step a few fast rounds. At 5 feet 8 3/4 inches and 150 pounds "dripping wet," Engle can only hope that Udall will soften up the champ in the early rounds.

The two congressmen came out swinging in behalf of a pair of heavyweight contenders—Eddie Machen from Engle's district, and Zora Foley from Udall's. They outpointed the champ in the verbal sparring, claiming that Patterson's refusal to meet either of the other fighters was "eastern city slicker tactics."

BEHIND THE Atomic Energy Commission's announcement that it will step up uranium buying were hundreds of complaints from weekend prospectors. Lured by the government's offer of a \$25,000 bounty, many of them had uncovered big strikes and sunk a lot of money into their claims. The AEC found itself with more uranium than could profitably be developed.

The new rules up uranium purchases, but more important to the "little" prospectors, it requires refineries to spread out their buying among many producers rather than taking a major portion from one big

INSURED SAVINGS

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REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month... EARN FROM THE 1st

328 AMERICAN
New York Post Office

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major bills when Congress started 10-day Easter recess on April 3:

Farm—President's veto of bill to freeze farm price supports at 1957 levels expected to stand.

Housing—President's signed into law \$1,800,000,000 anti-recession housing bill.

Highways—Congress sent to President anti-recession bill authorizing spending of \$5,500,000,000 on interstate highway program over two years. Signature expected.

Rivers and Harbors—Congress sent to President anti-recession bill authorizing \$1,578,812,000 for rivers and harbors projects. Signature uncertain.

Public Works—The Senate postponed until after the Easter recess action on a billion-dollar anti-recession boost in the program of federal loans to cities and towns for municipal improvements.

Military pay—Senate action pending on House-passed bill raising military pay \$668,379.

Reds' Literary Cleanup Fails

VIENNA (AP) — Romania's Communist rulers admit that after 14 years in power they are still fighting a losing battle against detective stories and pornography. The Bucharest newspaper Romania Libera commented: "Purge" campaigns by placing these books on a forbidden index have not worked. The best remaining method might be to propagate good books."

Peron Wares Sold

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Unidentified French jewelers paid the top prices at an auction of valuables left by the late Eva Peron. The government held the auction to dispose of the late Peron dictatorship's belongings.

Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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• Anemia	• Cramps	• Heart Trouble	• Prostate Gland
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• Arthritis	• Dizziness	• High and Low Blood Pressure	• Sinus Trouble
• Asthma	• Dropsy	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Eczema	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Boils	• Eye Trouble	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Bright's Disease	• Female Trouble	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Catarrh	• Gallbladder	• Nervousness	• Stomach Ulcers
• Chronic Cough	• Gout	• Neuritis	• Ulcers
• Cold	• Headaches	• Piles	• Urinary Disease
• Colds			• Vomiting
• Constipation			

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81"x99"... **\$1.56**
72"x108" or Twin Fitted
81"x108" or Double Fitted **\$1.76**
42"x36" Cider 2 for 75c

69c Value 36" DRAPERY PRINTS...yd. 39c

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Council Tackles Mental Health

Bitter Controversy Surrounds Proposal

By GEORGE WEEKS

After many months of sidetracking the issue, city councilmen will come to grips this week with a strongly supported—and vehemently opposed—proposal to set in motion a mental health service here under terms of the Short-Doyle Act providing for state funds to match the city's outlay.

A public hearing before the Council's committee of the whole is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

The hearing was announced after three councilmen—John F. Baker, D. Pat Ahern and Charles M. Garrison—declared they would oppose taking even the first step until the public is given a further opportunity to be heard.

Councilman Gerald Desmond had suggested that the opening move—the appointment of a mental health advisory board—was not controversial.

But Baker, Ahern and Garrison contended there is no point in creating a board unless the city intends to budget funds and establish services specified under the state legislation.

★ ★ ★

DESMOND SAID the board might report there is no need for such a program, noting that county officials also are considering action to implement the act.

He then expressed the hope that the hearing will be confined to the subject.

"Let's not wander off into such things as a report that somebody in Illinois was railroaded into a mental hospital in 1917," he said.

The mental health program has the support of more than 100 community, civic and welfare organizations.

Among its principal sponsors are the Community Welfare Council, the City Board of Health, Long Beach Mental Health Assn., Family Service of Long Beach, Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Branch of the County Medical Assn., Long Beach Branch of the American Assn. of University Women and numerous church organizations.

★ ★ ★

IN SUPPORT of its request, the Community Welfare Council filed with city officials a lengthy report of a study of mental health problems early this year.

A questionnaire which attracted responses from 131 physicians disclosed 11,048 persons with mental health problems in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area, the report noted.

On the other side councilmen have been deluged with printed material and some letters—many unsigned—labeling the mental health program or the Short-Doyle Act, or both—as "brainwashing," "one of the most dangerous things in history," "the most radical idea ever presented to mankind."

Some of the opposition letters merely assert that the Short-Doyle Act is loosely drafted or that the mental health program would involve the city in a considerable expenditure which should be borne by other agencies.

At the opposite extreme, some of the printed material is virulently anti-Semitic.

Under the state legislation, the advisory board must consist of three local physicians, one of them a psychiatrist; the chairman of the local governing body, a Superior Court judge and two representatives of the public.

★ ★ ★

APPOINTMENT OF a director of mental health services also is required.

The city may qualify for state matching funds if it establishes either directly or by contract two or more of five specified services. The five are:

1. Outpatient psychiatric clinic.
2. Inpatient psychiatric service in general hospitals.
3. Rehabilitation services for patients with psychiatric illnesses.
4. Informational services to the public.
5. Psychiatric consultant services to public or private agencies.

After the adoption of a program, the final steps are to budget funds and establish the services.

No funds are available for the purpose in the current city budget. A new budget will be submitted to the Council in June and adopted shortly afterward for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Wilson Grad One of 13 Yanks Guarding Lonely Pacific Isle

Bumper Crop of Weeds on Vacant Lots

Among the bumper crops produced by those million-dollar rains are the tallest weeds seen on Long Beach vacant lots in 10 years.

A city official whose job includes keeping an eye on the weed problem conceded that, for the moment, it is practically out of hand.

"We mowed the growth on some city properties only six weeks ago. Now it's a foot high again," said Robert E. Kennedy, manager of the administrative division of the Public Service Dept.

BUT THE CITY'S crop is puny compared with those on hundreds of privately owned lots.

Kennedy reported he had measured weeds five feet tall with stalks more than an inch thick on lots in the vicinity of Jackson St. and Orange Ave., North Long Beach.

"It's about the same wherever you look," he added.

Besides the rainfall, he said one reason may be the city's policy of disking rather than burning weeds. Burning had to be discontinued last year because of County Air Pollution Control District regulations.

Kennedy said the old weeds probably act as fertilizer for a new crop.

SOME IMPROVEMENT will be noticeable late next month when the city begins its annual lot-cleaning program.

Notices giving the owners of some 3,000 lots 20 days in which to remove the weeds will be sent out late this month. Meanwhile, bids will be solicited for a contract for disking work performed by the city when the owners take no action.

Owners probably aren't neglecting their lots more generally this year than usual, Kennedy said. Most of them depend on the city anyway, paying a special fee for the cleaning service.

ELECTED 11 TIMES

Myrtelle Gunsul, Ex-Auditor, Dies

Myrtelle L. Gunsul, Long Beach city auditor for 32 years, died recently in Stockton at the age of 89, word reached here Saturday.

Miss Gunsul was a Long Beach resident from 1913 until April, 1957, at which time she moved to Crockett to live with a nephew.

Service was in Crockett, and burial was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SHE FIRST was elected city auditor in 1919. Before that, she was chief deputy city auditor for four years.

She was re-elected to all 11 times she was voted in at the primary election. Never once did she make a campaign speech.

Miss Gunsul retired March 1, 1957.



MYRTELLE GUNSUL
Succumbs at 89

\$210,000 MASONIC PROJECT

Work Begun on Temple

Ground for the \$210,000 Palos Verdes Masonic Temple at 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., was broken Saturday before a large group of Masons, Masonic dignitaries and their families. A. Blake Taylor, master of Palos Verdes Lodge 389, F&AM, was master of ceremonies and assisted John H. Ferguson, inspector of the 622nd Masonic District, in turning the first shovelfuls of earth.

Construction is scheduled to start Monday. The structure will occupy a portion of a large, wedge-shaped site on which a commercial rental building also will be erected later. Paul L. Williamson is the architect and Edwin F. Borchard is general contractor. Carl C. Williams is president of the Palos Verdes Building Fund Committee.

James G. Ferguson, chaplain of the lodge, gave the invocation. Taylor, John Ferguson and Williams gave brief talks.

Loran Station Helps Pilots in Palau Area

By JAMES ALLEN

A Long Beach Coast Guardsman is one of 13 men who maintain a lonely vigil at a Loran station on the Pacific island of Anguar, in the Palau group.

He is SNBM Robert Alderman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Valdes, 1433 Termino Ave.

The Loran station (that's short for long-range aid to navigation) is one of 30 scattered throughout the Pacific from the Panama Canal to the Aleutians, Japan and Korea. They cover all major air and ship routes in the Pacific.

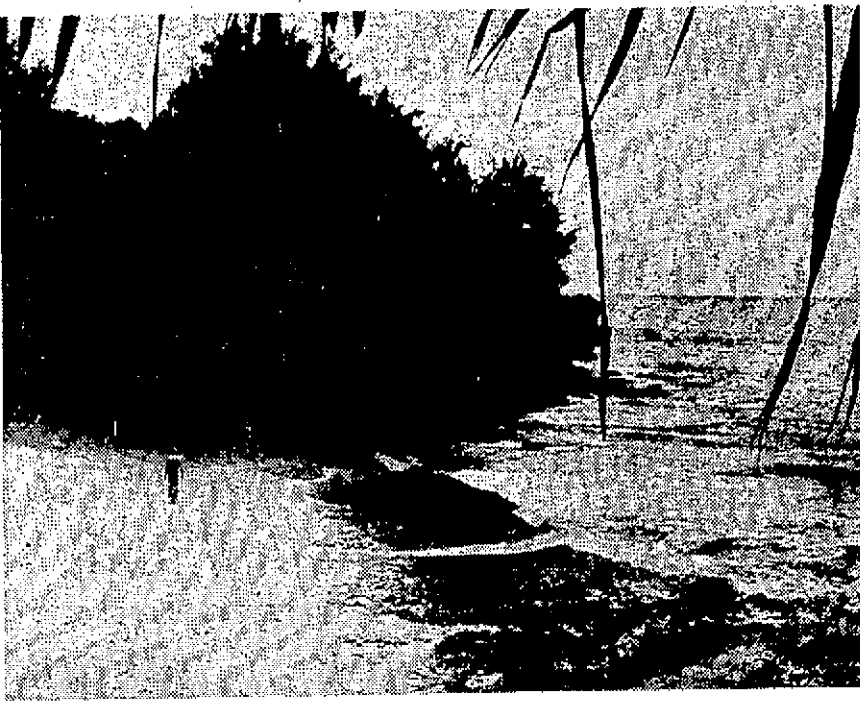
ANGUAR is a small island peopled by about 300 natives. It was used extensively before World War II as a phosphate quarry and recently has been reopened for this use. The island is governed by the U.S. as a trust territory.

Supplies for the Coast Guard came from Guam, 800 miles away. Planes bring in mail, food, health and comfort items, movies books and the most important item of all—replacements. The tour of duty is one year.

ALDERMAN HAS been on the island 11 months and expects to be transferred soon to Honolulu. He is a 1955 graduate of Wilson High School.

The Coast Guard Loran stations operate in pairs. Two pairs provide a navigational "fix" for ships and planes crossing the Pacific.

Another set of Loran stations is maintained in the Atlantic, South Atlantic and Caribbean. All operating stations are manned by the Coast Guard.



COAST GUARDSMAN Strolls on Lonely Beach of Anguar Island



ROBERT ALDERMAN
Vigil in Pacific

2 Women Injured in Accident

Two persons were injured when their car crashed into another vehicle at E. 7th St. and Locust Ave. Saturday.

Driver Mary A. Mooney, 30, of 1716 Lewis Ave., was treated at Seaside Hospital for a fractured right foot. She was cited for failing to stop at the signal.

Her passenger, Lola Gallegos, 57, of 4037 E. 7th St., had a lacerated right knee. She went to the same hospital.

The other driver, Neil Bennett, 20, of Manhattan Beach, was not injured.

Rancho Los Amigos to Open Play Area

A play area at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey will be dedicated Monday, between 1 and 3 p. m., by the hospital recreation planning committee and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

An Easter bonnet parade and egg hunt are events planned for the program.



MEET MISS SEAL BEACH

Christie Sexton, 17, proudly displays the trophy she won Saturday—along with the title of Miss Seal Beach—in a contest sponsored by the Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce.—(Staff Photo.)

Ambulance Helper Aids Stork 1st Day

Saturday was 28-year-old Robert Zimmerman's first day as a City Fire Dept. ambulance attendant, and things began happening right away.

He went on duty at 8 a. m. At 9:15 a. m., he and his partner, Galen Bargatz, 38, received a call from police officer E.H. Ondrick to pick up a woman at 1400 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

IT SEEMS that Mrs. Essie B. Dyer, 28, of 1400 1/2 Lewis Ave., was being driven to Harbor General Hospital by her father, A. T. Thompson, 816 E. 11th St., to have a baby. Her time was running out.

Bargatz, a veteran of six years as an ambulance driver and more than a dozen ambulance deliveries, realized immediately that Mrs. Dyer would have her baby very soon.

He climbed into the rear of the ambulance with Mrs. Dyer and Zimmerman started to drive "to beat the stork."

AT ESTHER ST. and Magnolia Ave., they lost the race. Bargatz delivered Mrs. Dyer of a four-pound, 14-ounce boy.

At Seaside Hospital, both Mrs. Dyer and her new son were reported doing well.

The rest of Zimmerman's 24-hour shift seemed to move at a more leisurely pace.

Wounded Man Still Critical

A Signal Hill truck driver, shot three times by his brother after an argument Thursday night, still was in critical condition Saturday night following surgery at Community Hospital.

Virgil V. Wickizer, 32, was shot in the abdomen and leg with .45-caliber bullets fired by Walter Wickizer, 21. The youth is being held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.



BABY DYER
"He Couldn't Wait"

ONCE ON STARVATION DIET

Boy Who 'Grew Up in Prison' Studies at Long Beach School

Ferdinand Wunderlich is a man who can't forget his unhappy childhood.

"I grew up in a prison," he explains.

The prison was near Soerabaja, Indonesia, and the Japanese put him there with his mother and brother during World War II.

Wunderlich, of Dutch descent, was lodged in the prison for three years.

"I went in at 6 years old and came out at 9," he said.

Now 21, Wunderlich is an electronics student at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division. He lives at 1635 E. 4th St., Apt. No. 1.

THOSE YEARS in prison are burned in my mind," he says. "You never forget such things."

Wunderlich, who was born in Indonesia, says that because of the shortage of food, he ate rats, cats, dogs and birds, "quite often."

"In prison," he says, "when you saw something that looked like food, you ate it. Sometimes the Japanese gave us oatmeal, but it was mostly water and lousy. Excuse my English."

Another memory etched deeply is that of seeing his mother struck by a Japanese guard.

"She forgot to bow to him one day so the guard struck her in the head with a rifle butt. She's still hard of hearing on one side."

AFTER THE WAR and release from the prison, Wunderlich was jailed again.

"We woke up one morning and found a fence built around our house," he recalls. "We couldn't get out."

The Indonesian government was responsible, he explains. He was being imprisoned because he was Dutch.

This term lasted six months.



FERDINAND... From Terror to Electronics

When he was released he was escorted with others in a convoy of four trucks. Hand grenades destroyed three of the trucks; Wunderlich was in the vehicle that escaped.

After a few months in Singapore, Wunderlich went to Holland. There he entered school for the first time—at the age of 10.

He started in the third grade and completed three years of a five-year high school course. But even in his abbreviated schooling, he learned French, German and English and received instruction in chemistry and physics.

It was sufficient to pass a college entrance examination in the United States, he says, although he adds that "English still is Greek to me."

AT ONE TIME he spoke six languages, including Danish and Indonesian. He has forgotten some of the languages but still reads a German book occasionally.

He speaks English well, although he will not admit it. "English is a slow language, and I'm used to speaking those that are fast," he says.

He thinks Americans have no cause for complaint. "They have everything they want," he says.

His ambition: To obtain a college engineering degree. "I'm going to get it, too," he says, "even if it takes me a lifetime."



BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

FOLLOWING a custom established here some years ago, today's Easter column tells the story of the Resurrection as related in the Gospel, the following selection being made from the Gospel according to St. Mark, Chapter 16.

The account begins here after the chapters telling of the "trial" and crucifixion of Christ. Now it is St. Mark writing:

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James and Salome had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great.

AND entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted; Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they any thing to any man; for they were afraid.

NOW when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils.

And she went and told them that had been with him, as they mourned and wept.

And they, when they had heard that he was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not.

After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country.

And they went and told it unto the residue: neither believed they them.

AFTERWARD he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen.

And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.

SO THEN after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.

And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following. Amen.

Firemen Save Woman; Bed Bureau Burn

A 36-year-old woman photographer, apparently overcome by smoke while attempting to fight a blaze which engulfed her bed, was rescued by firemen who battered down the door of her apartment at 1024 Loma Ave., early Saturday.

Deloris Warner, whose business address is 243 W. Seaside Blvd., was reported recovering in Seaside Hospital from carbon-monoxide poisoning and shock.

Her bed, a bureau and its furnishings were destroyed by flames believed to have been started by a cigarette, according to Acting Battalion Chief Everett Sauder.

Lawyer Crash-Lands Plane in Yard

DALLAS (UP)—A young Beaumont attorney guided his crippled single-engine private plane away from midtown Dallas and crash-landed in the backyard of a home in suburban Oak Cliff Saturday. No one was injured.

Robert E. Barnes, 27, former Air Force jet pilot, said the engine of the Ryan Navion quit as he was over downtown Dallas at 3,000 feet and preparing to land at the municipal airport, Love Field.

Barnes said he attempted to land on the Cedar Crest Golf Course, but was unable

to go under electric wires near the course. He then tried to land in a street.

The plane sliced through power lines, swished within feet of houses, knocked down a utility pole and nosed through a wire fence into the backyard of the home of William R. Perry, 66.

The plane narrowly missed the house. One wingtip slid under Perry's automobile parked in the driveway.

Both Barnes and his passenger, Jim Malone, 29, of Beaumont, also a former Air Force pilot, jumped from the plane unhurt.

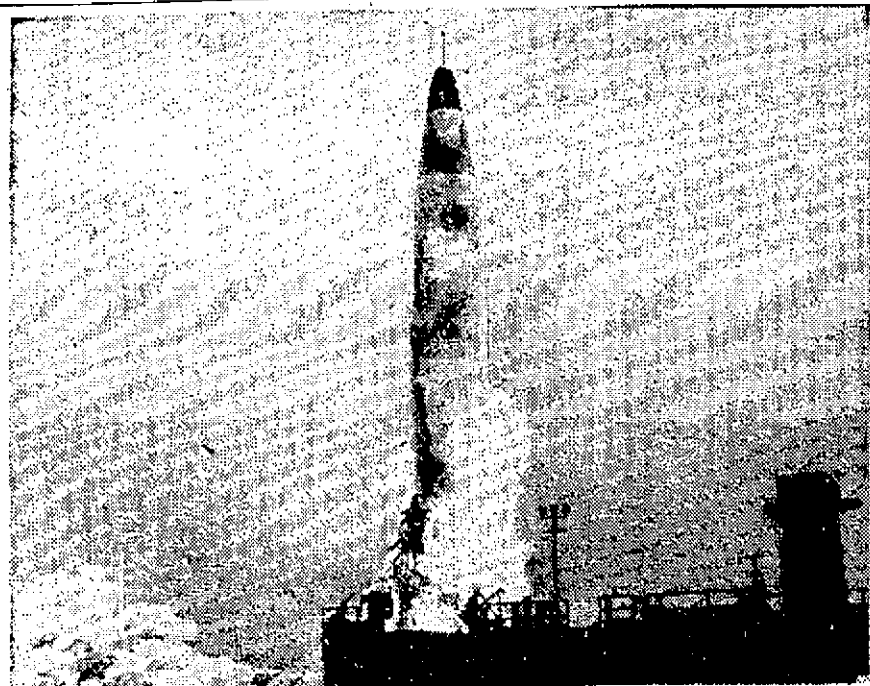
Perry had been working

near the spot only a few minutes earlier but had gone to the front yard when the plane crashed.

"I didn't see it coming, just heard a swishing noise and the next thing the airplane was down, right in the yard," said Perry.

Barnes apologized to Perry for the mishap.

"I'm glad I didn't hit your pretty house," said Barnes. "You might have been killed," Perry replied. The plane was badly damaged.



UP, UP AND AWAY

An Atlas rocket zooms up from its launching pad Saturday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as the Air Force successfully stages another test of the 5,500-mile intercontinental ballistic missile. The Atlas is designed to carry a thermonuclear warhead.—(AP.)

MRS. WYMAN HAS GIRL

'City Father' Now Mother

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Councilwoman Rosalind Wiener Wyman gave birth to a daughter Saturday—thus becoming the first "city father" to become a mother in the history of Los Angeles.

The baby was born at 5:59 a. m. at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The daughter weighed 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Mrs. Wyman, who represents the 3rd District in the western area of the city, is the wife of attorney Eugene L. Wyman of Beverly Hills.

MRS. WYMAN received considerable attention as the youngest legislator in the country when she was elected to the Los Angeles City Council five years ago at the age of 22. A year later she was married to Wyman.

Councilwoman Wyman continued to work full time in the City Council until hours before her baby was born.

Her first words after asking about the baby and getting the assurance that her husband, Gene, was all right too, were directed to her doctor, Maurice



ROSALIND WYMAN
Loves Dem Buns

Silton: "I can make the opening day of the Dodgers ball game, now, can't I?"

Brush Fire Kills 8

ADELIADE, Australia (UP)—A bush fire turned suddenly on Saturday, killing eight of them and seriously burning six.

One-Legged Vet Sets Out on 235-Mile Hike

MEEKER, Colo. (UP)—A one-legged World War II veteran, George Michael, left here in a light snowstorm Saturday on a 235-mile trek on crutches to Denver.

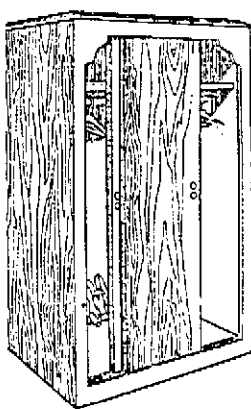
Michael, 35, whose right leg was blown off in a bombing raid on Germany in 1943, volunteered to make the long trip to invite Gov. Steve McNichols to attend the first annual chuckwagon barbecue June 28 at the Evenson Ranch on the White River, east of here.

He started out on State Highway 769 toward Rifle. Then he will follow U. S. Highway 6 to Golden and Denver.

Michael was unable to estimate how long the trip will require, but he said he expected to walk at least 15 miles a day.

He is being followed by a station wagon pulling a camp trailer and manned by two drivers. The trailer is stocked with food and contains camping equipment and other supplies. On nights when Michael does not reach a town, he and his companions will camp by the roadside.

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Henderson Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Ralph M. Henderson, 63, nationally-known authority on problems of alcoholism in business and industry, died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Legal Expert Dies

ROME (UP)—Prof. Salvatore Riccobono, 94, an expert on Roman law whose works are textbooks in many U.S. law schools, died Saturday night.

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Not Guaranteed But Can Really Help Cut the Cigarette Habit.

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Rich Satisfying Flavor
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Apple Juice 2 24-oz. Cans **29¢**
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Gavin Says He Had His Orders

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Retired Army Gen. James M. Gavin said Saturday the United States must do a lot better if it is to catch up with Russia in the race for outer space achievements.

"Look what the Russians have done. They've put an L-100-pounder up there. Our biggest is only 34 pounds," Gavin said in an interview. "We have to do better, a lot better," he remarked.

Gavin, who bowed out of the Army last Monday, is making his home in Southern Pines during April and May before going to Boston, June 1, to work with an industrial research firm.

GAVIN COMMENTED that he believes the world is just on the threshold of space achievements and that this country has barely put its toe across that threshold.

While he was chief of Army research and development, Gavin testified before a Senate Preparedness Committee that the Army's missile program had been held back deliberately. He then announced he was retiring and that he believed he could do the Army more good from without than from within.

He said he had three choices in what he told the committee. He added that he actually had only one course, the one he took.

Gavin remarked, "I could perjure myself before the committee, or I could tell the truth and be insubordinate, or I could tell the truth and get out."

"I HAD MY instructions, in writing from the secretary of the Army. I was to say we were getting on fine, and the budget as presented was sufficient for approved projects."

Gavin said he is writing a book on which he is working against a June 1 deadline.

He remarked that the book is his first action toward imple-



GEN. GAVIN
"Must Do Better"

menting his comment that he could do the Army more good from without than from within.

BIGGER! BETTER! ALL NEWS!



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April 10 thru 13; April 19 & 20
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- World Famous TV Dog "Leslie"
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- James Garner of "Maverick"
- Famous Western Star "Rex Allen"
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GATES OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY

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2 and 8 p.m.
BIG NAME STARS
CIRCUS-RODEO

43rd NATIONAL
ORANGE
SHOW
"FRONTIER FANTASIES"
APRIL 10 thru 20
SAN BERNARDINO
CALIFORNIA

THE COUSIN, the Rev. M. H. van Hoose, of Temple, Tex., said some of the bills are engraved with pictures of Lewis and Clark of the expedition fame. But he did not note the dates on the bills.

The estate will be much greater, County Judge Sam Stone said he believes.

A similar ancient bundle of cash—\$4,600 worth—to which Blair apparently was heir is in a safety deposit vault in Austin.

Stone believes the total estate will come to \$15,000 including 24 acres of land.

Who will receive the money remains a question. Countless cousins may have a claim since no will was found.

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- 99.95 Dresser, Mirror and Bookcase Bed, eastern cabinet woods in mocha or seafoam. **69.88**
- 119.95 Daystrom 5-pc. Bronze Plate Dinette, four sets left from our market sample sale. **59.88**
- To 21.95 Moosehead Occasional Tables, coffee, end, step or drum tables. **17.88**
- 39.95 5-pc. Redwood Bar-B-Que Set, seven-foot table, benches and end benches. **27.88**
- 21.95 Tubular Aluminum Chaise, complete with nylolite plastic pad. **16.88**
- 5.95 Aluminum Folding Chairs, sheet Saran cover in green or rose. **2.88**
- 9.95 Six-foot Beach Umbrella, green striped canvas cover, oak pole. **7.88**

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- 69c & 79c Assorted Cotton Prints. Special purchase of better cotton prints, attractive colors and patterns. **47¢**
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24" x 46" MARTEX BATH TOWEL

Reg. 2.98

1.57

Extra large, heavy, thirsty terry with metallic stripe. Pastel colors, pink, blue, green, yellow and brown with white. Slightly irregulars. Reg. 1.59 15x26 Face Towel to match, 87c; Reg. 59c 12x12 Washcloth to match, 37c.

- 4.98 Chenille Bedspreads, Waverly chenille in solid colors, fringed edges. Twin and full size. **2.97**
- 4.98 21"x27" Dacron Pillows, large size with nylon floral cover in pink, blue and white. **2.99**

MEN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 4.95 Permi-Neat White Drip-Dry Dress Shirt with permanent sewn-in collar stays. **2.99**
- 4.00 & 5.00 Famous Nationally Advertised Brand White & Fancy Dress Shirts. Broken sizes. **1.99**
- 4.98 Rayon Barkcloth Unlined Zipper Jacket. Sizes small, medium and large. **2.99**
- 4.95 Value 100% Orlon Washable Sweater Shirt. Sizes small, med. and large. **3.98**
- 5.95 Value Lambswool 3-Button Sweater Vest with contrasting trim. Sizes S, M, L. **4.95**
- 31.50 Remington Home & Auto Electric Razor, 6-volt, with travel case. **19.88**
- 29.50 Remington Foursome Electric Shaver with new miracle roller combs. **19.88**

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Nationally advertised brand short sleeve shirts in assorted colors and prints. Sanforized and guaranteed washable cottons. Sizes small, medium and large.

BOYS' WEAR—Main Floor

- 4.49 - 5.95 Dress Slacks, Rayon blend flannel or gabardine. 4 - 18. **3.99**
- 2.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, regular and Ivy League. Broken sizes. **1.66**
- 79c Polo Shirts, non-sag neckband. Sizes 4 - 16. **58c**
- 2.59 Boxed Dress Shirts, French cuffs with links and bow tie. 4 - 18. **1.99**
- 1.19 Sweat Shirts, assorted colors and white. Crew neckband. **88c**
- 1.98 Dan River Sport Shirts, famous Dri-Den woven plaids. Short sleeve. 6 - 18. **1.44**
- 2.98 - 3.98 Raincoats, yellow and black, with hood. Broken sizes. **1.99**

BOYS' PREP SUITS

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Your choice of gabardines, random stripes or flecks. Man tailored in sizes 14-18. Normal alterations included.

SHOE DEPT.—Main Floor

- 9.99 Ladies' Famous Brand Shoes in sandals, pumps and flats. Broken sizes. **4.99**
- 2.98 Ladies' Flats, discontinued styles in brown, red and white. Broken sizes. **1.77**
- 3.98 Children's Shoes, patents, suedes, white. Some with reversible straps. Discontinued styles. Broken sizes. **2.99**

READY-TO-WEAR—Main Floor

- 14.98 Chemise Dress, Cyana finish cotton, rose, aqua, navy, 9-13. **8.99**
- 10.98 Chemise Dress, Komis knit, aqua, tan, blue, 9-15. **6.99**
- 15.98 Lightweight Coats and Dusters, all-wool in pastel colors, sizes 6-18. **11.99**

SPORTSWEAR—Main Floor

- 3.98 to 10.98 Sweater Sale. Broken sizes, colors and styles. Large assortment. **1/3 off**
- 2.98 - 5.98 Blouse Clearance. Huge assortment. Broken sizes and colors. **1/3 off**

HOUSEWARES—Basement

- 16.95 Hoover Steam and Dry Iron, Fully guaranteed. Uses tap water. **7.88**
- 5.95 2-Cup Coffee Carafe Set, Silux, set of 2, black and copper trim. **2.49**
- 4.95 Silux Glass Canister Set. Wrought iron rack, 5 canisters, vacuum tops. **1.99**
- 13.49 Pearlwick Clothes Hampers, Assorted styles and colors, limited quantity. **8.88**

62 ONLY MARY PROCTOR IRONING TABLE SET

Reg. 21.90

16.88 complete

Adjustable ironing table, with chrome offset legs, wheels. Complete with deluxe pad and cover.

- 12.98 10" Flintware Stainless Steel Skillet, complete with cover. Hurry, 98 only! **6.88**
- 19.95 16-pc. Set Melmac Dinnerware, by Branchell, turquoise or white with pattern. **14.88**
- 15.95 ELECTRIC HAND MASSAGE SET, Three speeds, three attachments, carrying case. **11.95**
- 13.95 Outdoor Clothes Dryer, 18 parallel lines, 1 1/2" galv. tubing, 120' of line. **9.99**

CHILDREN'S WEAR—Main Floor

- 6.98-9.98 6-14 Girls' Dusters, navy, beige or turquoise, broken assortment. **1/2 price**
- 5.96-7.98 5-14 Girls' Suits, navy or melon, assorted styles. **1/2 price**
- 1.49 3-14 Girls' Blouses, red, white, maize or blue, cotton broadcloth. **1.00**
- 1.98 3-14 Girls' Romper Suits, washable broadcloth or percale, plains or prints. **99c**
- 1.69 Tots' 3-pc. Terry Play Suit, pompon trim, pink, mint, blue or maize. **1.39**

LINGERIE—Main Floor

- 1.00 - 1.29 Women's Flare Panty, nylon tricot, tailored or fancy lace trim, sizes 5-6-7. **67c**
- 1.98-2.98 Women's Half Slips, nylon tricot and dacron and nylon blends, nylon lace trim, sizes S-M-L. **1.69**
- 1.00 Women's Nylon Briefs, Fancy lace trims in 40-denier nylon, elastic leg, white and pastels, sizes 5-6-7. **3/2.00**
- 2.98 Women's Girdles, Two-way stretch with extra mold and hold control in front, white, sizes med. and large. **1.88**

HOSIERY DEPT.—Main Floor

- 98c pr. Women's Hosiery, full fashioned, self and dark seams. New spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, medium and long lengths. Pair. **59c**
- 49 pr. Boys' Cotton Sock Sox, soft combed cotton, reinforced heel and toe. Argyles and Fancies. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. **3 pr. 1.00**
- 79c pr. Men's Cotton Sox, combed and brushed cotton sock sox. Color combinations. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Pair. **44c**

HAT BAR—Main Floor

74 ONLY! NEW SPRING HATS

Reg. 2.98 - 3.98

1.88

Late arrivals, could be returned, but manufacturer said sell them to you at his cost and save shipping. Good assortment. New colors.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 20¢ GREEN STAMPS

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MON., THURS., FRI., 12:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
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Phone: MErcalf 3-8101

'Fastest Gun Alive' Defends Title; Time Is .20 Seconds

By BRYAN HODGSON
BUENA PARK—The Fastest Gun Alive played that way Saturday at Knott's Berry Farm. Dec Woolen, 35-year-old train robber at the farm, successfully defended his title for the third time by drawing and firing his Colt .45 six times for

an average speed of .20 seconds.

His fastest draw against five competitors was .014 seconds, but the average speed was higher because of a .20-second penalty for one low shot.

MORE THAN 70 contestants came to the farm from all over the Southland last week for an elimination shoot. Five top scorers competed with Woolen Saturday.

Timing the high-speed gun-slingers was done by an electronic device. The shooter puts his finger on a button, and when he releases it to draw, the timer starts. Sound vibrations from the shot stop the machine.

Woolen must defend his title twice more to keep the \$500

solid gold belt buckle he wears labelling him The Fastest Gun Alive. The gun-slinging matches are held every six months at Knott's, and a \$1,000 check goes to the winner to be donated to the charity of his choice.

BUT THE SLENDER "train robber" is willing to slap leather with anyone, any time, to prove his right to the title.

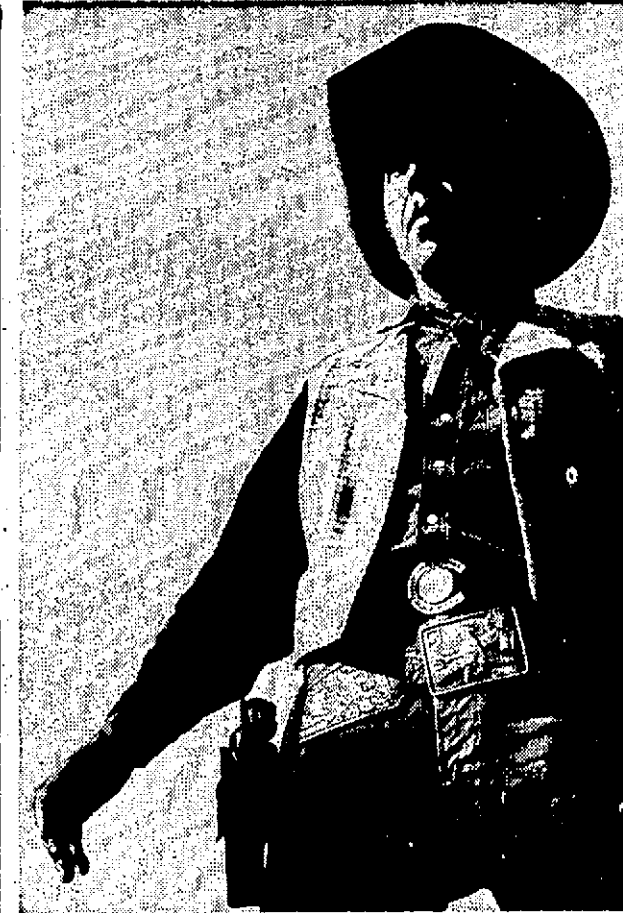
"So far, there's been a lot of guys who claimed to be fast. But none of them are willing to go against me with the timer," he said.

"The official world's record is .13 seconds, but that was made with the timer only four inches from the holster. My .14-second time today was made with the timer six inches away."

MEANWHILE, Dee's going to order a few more of the invitations he carries with him. Actually, they're business cards, but the invitation gets across.

Printed simply in gold letters are his name, his phone number and the inscription "Fastest Gun Alive."

And Dee puts his money where his mouth is.



SHOOT, MAN!

Dee Woolen, 35-year-old "train robber" at Knott's Berry Farm, didn't leave any time for an "in-between" picture when he demonstrated the rapid-



draw skill which won him the title of "Fastest Gun Alive" Saturday in a contest held at the Buena Park tourist spot.

New Drug for Blood Pressure

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pharmacists at the University of Pittsburgh said Saturday a new drug now being tested may relieve high blood pressure.

Dr. J. P. Buckley, associate professor of pharmacology, said the new medicine, labeled only JB591, has been tested on a number of animals with good results. He added that clinical trials which began recently are successful to date.

According to Dr. Buckley, about 20 Pittsburghers are taking the drug. In addition it is being used in New York City and Washington, D. C.

DR. BUCKLEY said so far the new medicine has produced no undesirable side effects common to other drugs used to combat hyper-tension and its resulting high blood pressure. He added:

"Our hope is that this will control blood pressure without disturbing the patient."

The drug is the result of four years of intensive research with more than 100 compounds. Basic research was conducted at Pitt's school of pharmacy under the direction of Dr. Buckley. The drug's development was handled by Lakeside Laboratories of Milwaukee, Wis.

Satellites' Parley

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Prague said Saturday night foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany will meet in the Czechoslovak capital next week.

Nazi's Memoirs

BONN (AP)—Adm. Karl Doenitz, named by Hitler to lead Germany in the last days of World War II, expects to complete his memoirs for August publication. Doenitz was released from Spandau Prison in 1956.

Divers Get Fortune in Gems, Gold, Silver

NEW DELHI (AP)—Divers at the West India port of Portbandar are reaping a fortune in gold, silver and diamonds dropped by smugglers wary of approaching customs officials. A Finance Ministry official said recently that \$290,000 worth of precious metals and diamonds had been recovered. The divers: Police.

HYPNOTISM EPILEPSY

PARKINSON'S DISEASE, ALCOHOLISM, MIGRAINE HEADACHES, MENOPAUSE, HEART ATTACKS, NIGHTMARES, SMOKING, ASTHMA, PARALYSIS AND OTHERS

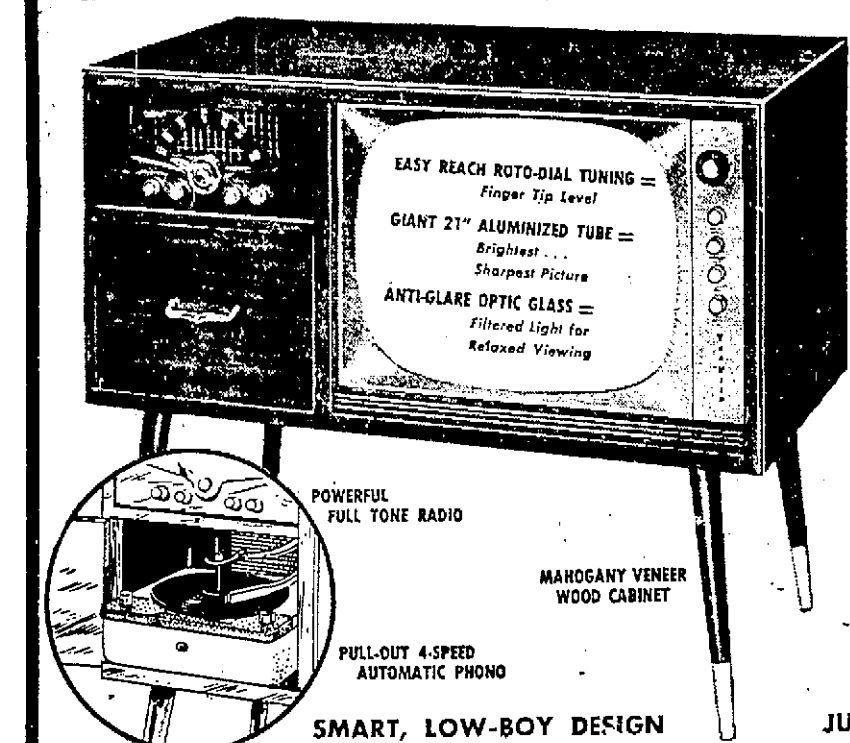
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at DORN'S \$188.00 FULL PRICE JUST \$1.50 A WEEK! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

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BIG SCREEN ADMIRAL
TELEVISION "Space-Saver" DESIGN! Only \$126.00
Includes: Delivery, Hook-up and Factory Warranty. New advanced chassis with special aluminum picture tube. Values picture twice as bright with twice the contrast. Attractive matching base (optional) gives "table look" at below table model price.
HURRY! THEY'LL GO FAST!
\$1.25 a Week

FAMOUS NEW SYLVANIA
Slim-Line CONSOLE TELEVISION at DORN'S Only \$136.00
Powerful new Sylvania chassis. Compact, color-styled cabinet... less than 14" deep! Over 1000 custom-built features, greater service from performance, 261 sq. in. viewing area.
EXCLUSIVELY at DORN'S
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1958 PHILCO Slender "17" Portable TV!
of DORN'S ONLY \$125 A WEEK!
\$138.00
POSITIVELY—LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE!
It's fashion-styled to look stunning from every angle! Here at last is the most compact, powerful, big screen table TV ever! So easy to carry, it's like having TV in every room! Amazing Gormatron transformer development adds 4 times more life. Advanced 110" picture tube!
Philco Model 3202C

★ Save \$250.00 at DORN'S! BRAND NEW... Admiral
★ 21" FULL LIVING COLOR Plus Black and White Console TV \$2.50 A Week
SALE Priced at DORN'S Only
LIKE HAVING 2 SETS IN ONE! \$398
Beautiful Modern "SPACE-SAVER" Styling! Truly wonderful entertainment for the whole family!
Incorporates all the latest, the best features... assuring lasting enjoyment. Lighted, easy-to-see inclined dial. "Color-blender" picture tube. No weaving of colors. Come to Dorn's for FREE demonstration!

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Missing or broken teeth immediately replaced; loose dentures promptly reset to help restore proper fit and chewing power.

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107 W. BROADWAY
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Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. • 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON-LYNWOOD
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sumatra Rebels Driven Back, Lifeline Periled

Revolt Leaders Admit Serious Situation Exists

BUKITTINGGI, Indonesia (AP)—Revolutionary forces retreated on two fronts before Indonesian government troops in the Barisan Mountains Saturday and the loss of the rebels' only major lifeline to the outside world was imminent.

Rebel government officials admitted their troops had to fall back before heavy troop, mortar and air attacks by twin central government drives from Pekanbaru and Rengat toward the revolutionary strongholds of Bukitittinggi and Padang.



REBEL LEADERS in Bukitittinggi made plans to "take to the hills" and continue their revolution with guerrilla warfare if necessary.

Rebel Interior Minister Dahlan Djambek said the government troops had overrun the key town of Lubuk Djambi, about 80 miles southeast of Bukitittinggi, and were within 25 miles of the vital gasoline-supply road from neutral South Sumatra.

He said another arm of the central government force had broken through rebel defenses at Bankinang and was engaged with a battalion of rebel troops about 80 miles northeast of Bukitittinggi.

Capt. Azwar, who held back the red-bellied Jakarta paratroopers for a week, pulled the major part of his troops back from Lubuk Djambi under orders from the rebel high command.

HE LEFT ONLY small pockets of guerrillas to harass the central government troops driving from the interior oil center of Rengat.

Djambek said Azwar had been ordered to retreat from Lubuk Djambi Friday night after the town was "surrounded" by central government forces.

He predicted the Jakarta troops would reach Kilarandjo, which straddles the road to South Sumatra, "within a few days."

(Western newsmen who arrived in Singapore from Sumatra said the central government forces were well organized and the rebels appeared doomed.)

Bullet Kills Artesian in Auto Shop

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An Eglin Air Force Base airman was shot to death near Fort Walton Beach Saturday. Officers questioned the operator of a used car parts shop.

The victim was identified as AIC Jimmy Lee Loflin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Loflin of Artesia, Calif.

Paul G. Moore, auto parts shop owner, was held for questioning. No charge was filed.

Asst. State Atty. Gillis Powell and Constable Carson Turlington gave this account:

Tommy Lee Smith, an employee of the shop, returned there Saturday and found Loflin and A3C David Page. They got into a fist fight.

Smith called Moore but the airman had disappeared by the time Moore arrived. Moore said he entered the parts enclosure and found the airman lying on the ground.

Moore said he fired once when Loflin got up and started toward him.

PUTTING ON THE DOG

In Chicago, sandblasters Jim Hiff and Ray Strom figured they ought to dress for the occasion when they were hired to clean a plush furniture store. So they showed up for work in top hat, tails and white gloves. Strom is applying the steam-cleaning gun to the wall of the building, while his partner pauses, cigar in hand, to survey the situation in gentlemanly fashion.—(AP Wirephoto.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Crippled Airliner Lands 58 Safely

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—An Air Force Stratocruiser with 58 persons aboard landed safely here Saturday after winning a "fight-or-ditch" struggle with a flaming engine midway to Hawaii.

Maj. Charley T. McGugan set the big double-deck transport down here at 8:38 a.m. after a 1,200-mile flight on three engines. The C97 was escorted by a Coast Guard P4Y and an Air Force SA16, which intercepted the crippled plane en route back.

McGugan said the right in-board engine burst into flames as the Boeing transport passed the midway point in the 2,200-mile flight from Travis to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. The major and his eight crewmen won the battle with the flames and the Boeing limped back to the mainland with one propeller feathered.

Fire Kills 10

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP)—Ten members of a family—eight of them children—burned to death early Saturday when a fast-spreading fire destroyed their two-story home in this central Pennsylvania community.

Only one person escaped the inferno, Mrs. Torance Flook. Her husband and mother perished. The Flook children who died were William, 15 months; Ruth, 2; Richard, 5; Kenneth, 6; Susan, 8; Terry, 10; Bonnie, 11 and Harry, 18.

Ship Menace Blown Up

CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C. (AP)—Twin-domed Ripple Rock, a killer of men and ships, was obliterated as a maritime menace Saturday by history's greatest authenticated nonnuclear explosion.

The underwater blast, packing a punch of 2 1/2 million pounds of the most powerful conventional explosive known, was touched off in Seymour Narrows at 9:31 a.m. The rock, on whose twin fangs at least 114 mariners and scores of ships met death since 1875, lies in the middle of the narrowest pincer of the 850-mile Inside Passage between Puget Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

Ike Cuts Golf Short

GETTYSBURG (AP)—President Eisenhower cut short his golf game Saturday when a cold wind set him shivering. "It's really cold out there," he exclaimed as he left the Gettysburg Country Club at noon after playing nine holes.

SHAGGY DOG TOO

450 Bedraggled H-Bomb Marchers Soaked by Rain

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP)—About 450 bedraggled Britons plus one shaggy dog splashed through sleet and snow into this Thames-side beauty spot Saturday night, second stop on their anti-H-bomb march.

They were the hard core of 5,000 H-bomb foes who left London in bright sunshine Friday to demonstrate at Aldermaston, this country's nuclear research center. They still have 20 miles to go.

Umbrellas outnumbered ban-the-bomb banners as the marchers plodded wearily through a freak blizzard.

Of the starters, gone were girls in jeans and sweaters and two frail old ladies carrying a 1918 suffragette flag. Gone were the young man in top hat, draped with an undertaker's black ribbon, and two brightly turbaned Sikhs.

Meanwhile in New York City, walk-for-peace marchers, also seeking an end to nuclear weapon tests, walked into some heckling by a

When BLADDER IRRITATION MAKES YOU NERVOUS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Red Weiling, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Glaucoma Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases, you improved CRYSTOL usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CRYSTOL tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CRYSTOL at drugists today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

Need for Factual Contact-Lens Information Stressed

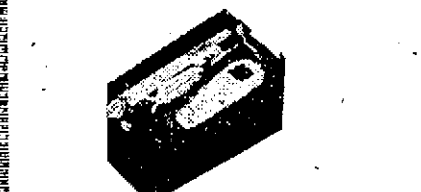
Unfounded rumors about discomfort, difficulty in application, etc., prevent many men and women from wearing contact lenses. However, those who prefer not to wear "spectacles" are urged to seek responsible professional advice before deciding against "invisible glasses." It must be remembered that the thinness and lightness of modern, small-diameter, plastic lenses offer advantages, never before possible. Those who are interested in knowing ALL the pros and cons of contact lenses are cordially invited to avail themselves of professional knowledge acquired in fitting these lenses successfully since they were first introduced. There is no obligation, and you can depend on a reputation backed by 31 years' experience in Long Beach. Come in, or write for fascinating booklet, DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

Film Values for Easter Pictures

Every family loves Easter pictures and Sav-on has priced this wide selection of film to enable everyone to have pictures they will cherish.

- Verichrome Film 120-127-620 size film 3 for 1.00
- Kodachrome Film 120-127-620 size roll film... 98c
- Kodachrome Film 35 mm, 20 exposures... 1.63
- Kodachrome Film 35 mm, 36 exposures... 2.29
- 8-m.m. Movie Film 50 foot roll... on special 1.69
- 8-m.m. Movie Film 50 ft. magazine... on special 2.98

Complete Home Haircut Kit



Less than three 2.00 haircuts will pay for this set... including electric clippers with Butch attachments tapered comb, barber shears and booklet of easy-to-follow instructions. 5.95

Reg. 29.95... Smoker Type BARBECUE



Complete with electric motor and spit, with latest type lift-up smoker lid with cooking thermometer... heavy duty steel grate prevents fire from touching floor of firebox. 21.95

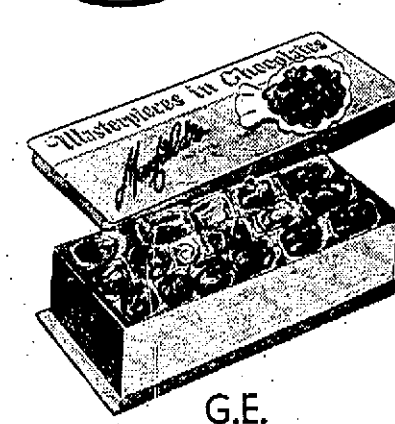
Sav-on Hand Pak Ice Cream



You get up to 40% more ice cream when it's packed by hand at Sav-on... and we carry a huge selection of new and old favorite flavors. Hand Pack Pint 30c, Hand Pack Quart 59c

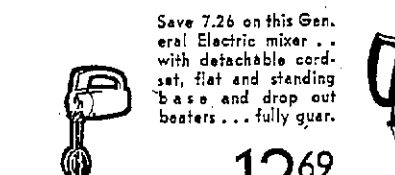
Sav-on

Masterpieces in Chocolate



These beautifully presented quality chocolates by Maxfield are sold exclusively in California at your Sav-on drug stores... this assortment of light and dark chocolate has centers varying from delicious nuts to delicate creams and this pound box is priced to suit any budget and to delight all tastes... A fine Easter Day Gift! 1.20

29.95 G.E. Coffeemaker



19.95 G.E. Steam-Spray Iron



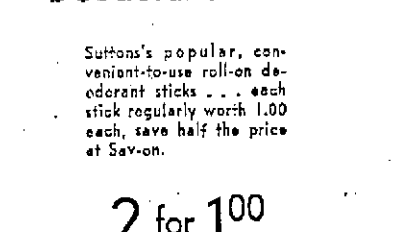
12.69 19.95 12.69

ROYAL JELLY CREAM



Wonder-working Queen Bee Jelly Cream for dry or sensitive skin... 125 mgms. of Natural Queen Bee Jelly combined with essential oils and emollients in this delicate wonderful night cream... made by Hazel Bishop to make you look years younger... in Sav-on Cosmetic Dept. 1.00

1.00 Sutton Roll-On Deodorant Sticks



Reg. 2.00 Nestles Spraze

Save 1.11 on each 11-ounce can of reg. or soft hair spray... in our Cosmetic Section. 89c

2 for 1.00

Charcoal Briquets

Guaranteed to burn slow and evenly... 20 lbs. 1.69

Giant Old Dutch

The blue bleaching cleanser... on special 2 for 25c

Miracle Dri-Zit

4 1/2-lb. box of powder to absorb garbage can odors... 53c

Quart Mystic Foam

Rapid acting upholstery and rug cleaner... 66c

Friskie's Dog Meal

Complete solid food for dogs... 10 lbs. 1.19

Glass Pitcher

85-ounce decorated pitcher with rimmed ice lip... 89c

Dr. Ross Cat Food

15-ounce can of complete tasty cat food with fish... 9c

Sani-Shoe White

Gives smooth white finish, 3-ounce bottle... 23c

Johnson's Pride

Waxes furniture without rubbing... pint bottle... 87c

15c Wash Cloths

Save 5c each on these Cannon cloths... 10 for 1.00

Moth Ded Spray

10-ounce can of Black Flag moth proofing spray... 43c

Protecto Crystals

or moth balls... with Paradichlorobenzene... lb. 33c

Moth Proofer Spray

Bridgeport aerosol can protects woolen garments... 88c

Protecto Moth Cake

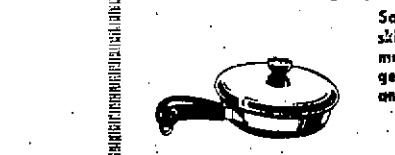
6-ounce cake moth preventive for closets, etc... 23c



Beautiful Hair BRECK

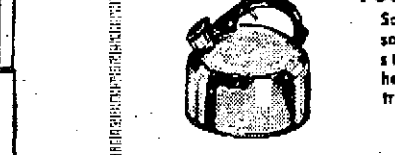
SHAMPOO - CREME RINSE Breck Creme Rinse is used after the shampoo to add softness, lustre and manageability to your hair. It also makes combing and arranging easy. A 4 oz. bottle of Breck Creme Rinse is now available in combination with each \$1.75 bottle of Breck Shampoo... both for \$1.75 plus 4¢ federal tax. There are three Breck Shampoos - one for dry hair, another for normal hair and a third for oily hair.

10.75 Revere Ware French Skillet



Save 3.86 on this covered skillet... 10 1/2 inch diameter cooking surface... genuine copper bottom and heat-proof handle. 6.89

4.95 Revere Ware Tea Kettle



10.50 Revere Ware Double Boiler



Save 5.25... yes, over five dollars... on this 1 1/2-quart double boiler of first quality stainless steel with copper bottom. 5.25

7.50 Revere Ware Sauce Pan



Save 3.75 on this two-quart sauce pan of highly finished stainless steel with genuine copper bottom and heatproof handle. 3.75

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**AFTER EASTER
CLEAR-AWAY!****BOYS' 10-OUNCE
DENIM JEANS****\$1**

These hefty 10-oz. Sanforized blue denim jeans will take all the rugged wear boys will give them. Full cut bar tacked. Machine washable! Sizes 4 to 12.

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**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS****1.44**

Values you can't afford to pass up! Assorted styles in stripes, plaids and plaids! Priced to please every pocket-book. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 18.

DOWNTOWN STORE

**TERRIFIC BUYS!
ASSORTED JEWELRY**

TERRIFIC buys in better quality jewelry! Included in the group are earrings, bracelets, necklaces! You'll buy them by the bag full!

4 for \$1*
Plus
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STREET FLOOR

**GERMAN ROYAL SUPREME!
HAND CUT CRYSTAL**

50 pieces of German "Royal Supreme" hand cut crystal to clear at this low price. Included are candy dishes and cigarette set.

2.88

STREET FLOOR

**10-OZ. WEIGHT
MEN'S DENIM JEANS**

Sturdy, Sanforized fabric generously cut over exclusive Penney patterns... bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 38.

1.50

DOWNTOWN STORE

**SIZES 14½ to 17
CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS**

Penney's full cut, Sanforized blue chambray! Constructed to take the roughest wear! Machine washable, too! Sizes 14½ to 17.

\$1

DOWNTOWN STORE

• SHOE CLEARANCE •**WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS PUMPS**

Drastic reductions on women's better pumps. Included are whites... patents... black leathers! Pointed toes... medium and high heels. Broken sizes!

5.88WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS... 2.79
MEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS... 2.79
MEN'S-BOYS' TENNIS SHOES... 2.88

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
DRESS SHIRT CLEAN-UP**

Slightly soiled and shirts that have been on display, taken from our regular stock and reduced for clearance. Whites and colors. Broken sizes, so shop early!

1.50

STREET FLOOR

**TO CLEAR
MEN'S BETTER NECKTIES**

Odds and ends of much better quality neckties reduced to this low, low price for quick clearance. You'll want several!

50c

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS**

Final clean-up on cotton flannel sport shirts. Wonderful wash 'n wear flannel that needs only touch-up ironing. Sizes small, medium.

\$1

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S ASSORTED
DRESS SLACKS****4.88**

Tremendous buys in men's handsomely tailored dress slacks! Included in the group are rayons, nylons, dacron, sharkskins, gabardines, Acrilan, Viscose, etc. University Style... 2.78

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**MEN'S CHROMSPUN
SPORT SHIRTS****1.77**

TERRIFIC special purchase makes this low, low price possible. Machine washable chromspun that won't fade and will not shrink! Short sleeves and one pocket. Blue, grey and brown. Small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S
BETTER
DRESSES
\$5**

Truly outstanding values on women's better quality dresses that must be cleared to make room for new summer merchandise. Cottons and rayons in both prints and solid colors. Misses and half sizes.

**WOMEN'S
All-Wool Long Coats**

Smart up-to-the-minute styling in all-wool long coats that include tweeds... fleeces and sueded. Sparkling Spring colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

18.88

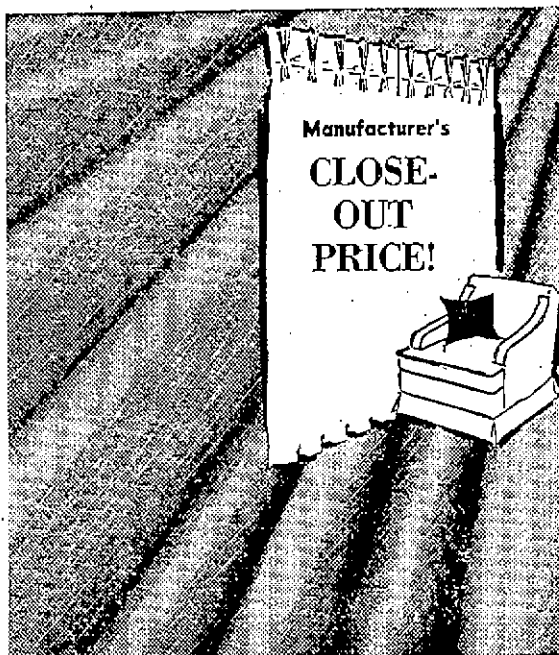
WOOL SHORT COATS... 8.88

SPRING MILLINERY

New Spring millinery that included straw hats... straw cloth... brims... cloches... Bretons... and half hats.

1.77

SECOND FLOOR

Manufacturer's
**CLOSE-
OUT
PRICE!****SATIN-BACK SPUN RAYON
DRAPERY YARDAGE**

A manufacturer's close-out makes this low price possible on such top-quality fabric. Luxurious-looking satin back, yarn dyed spun rayon that will tailor beautifully into draw drapes. Here's your opportunity for tremendous savings. Choose from six decorator colors, 45 in. wide.

2 yds. \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S BROADCLOTH,
FLANNEL AND KNIT PJ'S**

Drastic reductions on odds and ends of men's better quality pajamas. Included are coat and slipover knits in broadcloth, cotton flannel and ski-style knits. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$2

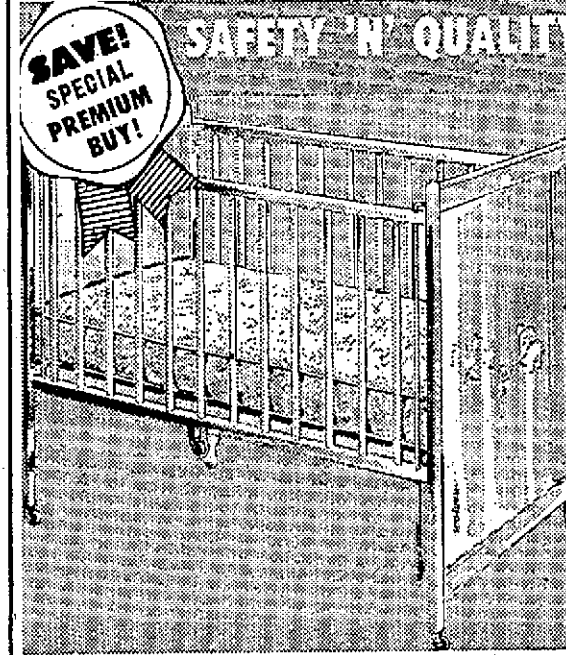
STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**GIRLS' SLEEVELESS
COTTON DRESSES**

These are famous-name cottons with a wash-and-wear finish. Penney's bought months ago (during a slow season)... bought in tremendous quantities... got a terrific break in price! Sleeveless styles similar to ones shown. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

\$2 and \$3

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**INFANTS' STANDARD SIZE
HARDWOOD CRIB**

Penney's saw to it that there's no getting out of this full size crib 'til mom releases the single drop side! Safe plastic teething rails! 4-position spring that lowers as baby grows. Mattress... 7.77.

\$21

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MEN'S
BETTER
QUALITY
SUITS
TO CLEAR****\$28**

and

\$38

Excellent suit values taken from our regular stock and drastically reduced for quick clearance. Beautiful all-wool worsted fabrics with all the excellent tailoring you have come to expect in Penney's suits. Broken sizes!

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

• TREMENDOUS YARDAGE CLEARANCE •DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN 80-SQUARE PERCALES... 3 yds. \$1
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS IN REGULATED COTTONS... 66¢ yd.
GROUP OF ASSORTED HIGHER PRICED YARDAGE... 38¢ yd.
FULL AND TWIN SIZE QUILTED MATTRESS PADS... 1.98-2.98
FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS... 5 for \$1
IMPORTED SOLINGEN SCISSORS... 88¢ PINKING SHEARS... \$1

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**GIRLS' 10-OUNCE
DENIM JEANS****66c**

The tough 'n tumble boxer style jeans tomboys love to play in! Elasticized waist! A mple full cut! Machine washable! Wheat, blue and grey. Sizes 2 to 8.

SECOND FLOOR

**Women's BOUFFANT
HALF SLIPS****4.88**

Beautiful bouffant slips to wear under those summer cottons! Yards of crisp nylon in tier after tier. White as well as all the wanted pastels. Small, medium, large.

STREET FLOOR

**TERRIFIC BUYS!
WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES**

Better quality cotton house dresses as well as some maternity styles, greatly reduced for clearance. Misses, junior and half sizes. Maternitys in sizes 10 to 20.

\$2

SECOND FLOOR

**SINGLE WIDTH
NYLON PRISCILLA CURTAINS**

Unsurpassed for beauty—exquisitely sheer and soft-draping! These Penney-priscillas resist sun, soil, hand wash with negligible shrinkage. Minimum ironing. Size 96x81.

1.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

Double Width 4.99

**BUY NOW!
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIRS**

Made of polished aluminum tubing, covered with sturdy saran plaid for an extra in style. Lightweight for easy moving... folds flat for storage.

3.99

DOWNTOWN STORE

**DACRON-RAYON
HANDY FURNITURE THROWS**

Here's your opportunity to give a new appearance to tired old furniture. These attractive dacron and rayon throws are fringed around the edge. Throw them over and tuck them in.

2.88-4.88

DOWNTOWN STORE

• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •DACRON-COTTON FULL SLIPS... 1.88
NOVELTY HEEL HOSE... 88c
BABY DOLL GOWNS... 4.88
ASSORTED HANDBAGS... 1.88 to 5.88
ASSORTED FASHION BELTS... 88c

STREET FLOOR

**TO CLEAR
WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES**

Women's better quality blouses greatly reduced. Included are nylons... dacrons... jerseys... cottons. Select from dressy and casual styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

2.44

SECOND FLOOR

**SHEEN COTTON
WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS**

Women's popular Jamaica shorts in sheen cotton. Made in the popular university style with buckle back and front zipper. Beige, grey and black. Sizes 8 to 18.

1.77

SECOND FLOOR

**UNIVERSITY STYLE
WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS**

Women's University style skirts in luscious looking sheen cotton. Made with zipper front and buckle back. Sizes 16 to 18.

3.88

SECOND FLOOR

**TODDLERS' COTTON
TWILL SMARTALLS****77c**

TERRIFIC buys on smartalls for the toddler; grown size 1½ to 4! Machine washable, Sanforized cotton twill in light blue, navy and red. Stock up at this low price!

SECOND FLOOR

**MEN'S
KNIT BRIEFS****2 for 88c**

These briefs are full cut, first quality, washable and we mean washable. At this low price you can really stock up. Sizes 30-40.

STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S
TEE SHIRTS****2 for \$1**

Fine quality cotton knit T-shirts with reinforced crew neck that will retain its shape wash after wash. Size 36 to 40.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Wife to Run Harry May Campaign

By BOB HOUSER

Harry S. May, candidate for Congress endorsed by the 18th District Democratic Council, announced Saturday his wife, Jean, will be his campaign manager.

His steering committee will be Atty. Mervin N. Glow, labor; Sam Gladstone, finances; Coy Sanders and Mike Goldenberg, precincts; Dale Smith, administrative; Mrs. Wiley Robins, secretary; Atty. Raymond Simpson, speakers bureau; Lou Zucker, promotion; Nate Meitzer, treasurer.

Mrs. May is a University of Michigan graduate in labor economics and sociology. She served during World War II as wage stabilization director of the Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board.

In South Bend, Ind., she founded a chapter of the League of Women Voters and



JEAN MAY
Election Specialist

helped found the Mental Health Assn. and the Adult and Child Guidance Clinic. She helped conduct campaigns for the first woman ever to run for the South Bend City Council and for the first woman ever to serve as a representative to the Indiana Legislature from her county.

APPOINTMENT OF Mrs. Cora Cocks as executive secretary and Charles (Chuck) Cheatham as public relations chairman of The Committee of 1,000—Kennick for Assembly 44th District, was announced Saturday by S. S. Conklin, general chairman.

Mrs. Cocks, 2450 Pine Ave., is a director of Travelers Aid Society, secretary of the 18th Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee, an officer of the Democratic Women's Study Club and was for 15 years seal sales director of the Long Beach Tuberculosis Assn.

Cheatham is a veteran Long Beach and Los Angeles reporter and editor.

In a joint acceptance statement, Mrs. Cocks and Cheatham said: "It is a pleasure to help elect Joe Kennick, one of our most distinguished citizens, to represent our city in Sacramento. He is a vigorous and able man and one who has long served our community."

THE GREATER Los Angeles CIO Council has endorsed the following candidates, among others: Frank Bonelli, for First District Supervisor; Pete Pitchess for sheriff; William B. McKesson for district attorney; Harry S. May for Congress, 18th District; Joseph M. Kennick for Assembly, 44th District; Thomas D. Griffin for Assembly, 70th District; Richard Richards for state senator, 38th District; Russell Hardy for county assessor.

COUNTY ASSESSOR John R. Quinn has been endorsed for re-election by Edward S. Shattuck, California Republican National Committee chairman. Quinn has already been endorsed by Shattuck's Democrat counterpart, Committee chairman Paul Ziffren.

Shattuck said, "It is highly unfair to blame the assessor for the soaring taxes. He has absolutely no control over taxes which are set by legislative bodies and school boards."

"His office is strictly non-partisan and voters should not cast their ballots for this job on a partisan basis."

ASSEMBLYMAN Caspar W. Weinberger, endorsed by the California Republican Assembly and by a majority of leaders of Southland bar associations for state attorney general, reported on the "Weinberger Resolution" Saturday.

The San Francisco assemblyman said numerous Southland women's groups will soon start circulating petitions urging congressional support of the resolution.

It memorializes Congress "to halt pouring millions of foreign aid dollars into countries that are prime sources of illicit narcotics being smuggled into the United States."

the whole family goes in our after e CLEARANCE

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD

men's clothing—street floor

SILK 'N WOOL: ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS

55.00 **39.95**
Coats make ideal sport coats, to team with contrasting slacks; single breasted models, patch and flap pockets. Answer to any man's clothing problem.

men's furnishings—street floor

4.00-5.00 Men's famed make shirts, white/fancy **2.99**
3.95 Ass't. broadcloth pj's, famous make **2.99**
2.50 Ass't. spring all-silk ties **1.39, 3/4.00**
6.95 Flannel robes, Calif. weight **3.99**
2.50 Pima shorts **1.00**
7.50-8.50 Alligator belts **3.95***
to 10.00 Alligator wallets **4.99***
1.25 V-neck T shirts **69c, 6/4.10**
3.50 Men's cuff link sets **1.29***
10.00 Simulated alligator jewel box, fitted **4.99**
* plus federal tax.

men's sportswear—street floor

6.95 Orlon polo shirts **4.99**
10.95 Nylon/rayon gab. zipper jacket **8.99**
4.00 Famous make sleeveless sweaters **2.99**
22.50 Imp. all-wool sheen gab. slacks **15.95**
4.95-6.95 Long sleeve sport shirts **2.99-3.99**
3.95-5.95 Short sleeve sport shirts **2.99**
6.95 Calif. make short sleeve sport shirts **3.99**
8.95 Linen weave slacks **6.95**
6.95 Dacron and cotton S.S. shirts **4.99**

young men's campus shop—street floor

5.95 Famed make short sleeve sport shirts **3.99**
5.95 Polished cotton ivy charcoal pants **4.69**
10.95 Men's wool blend, long sl. pullovers **7.99**

men's shoes—street floor

10.95-11.95 Men's dress, casual shoes, moc. toes, plain toes, slip-ons, smooth, grains **6.95**
12.95 Fine qual. wing tips, moc., plain toes **8.95**
6.95 Boys' shoes, brown leather, thick soles **4.95**

boys' shop—second floor

BOYS' AFTER EASTER WEAR SPECIALS

14.95 Jr. all-wool sport coats, 4-12 **10.99**
19.95 Boys' miracle fibre suits, 6-12 **15.99**
26.95 All-wool suits, 6-14 **19.95**
32.95 Prep all-wool suits, 15-20 **24.95**
8.95 Jr. all-wool flannel slacks, 4-12 **5.99**

BOYS' WEAR ONE DOLLAR VALUES

Reduced to clear, broken lots, sizes, sport shirts, striped T shirts, walking shorts.

boulevard coats—street floor

ALL-WOOL TOPPERS

16.95 **11.00**
Lightweight wool fleece short coats in broken sizes 8-18. Several styles, all completely lined.

boulevard dresses—street floor

NEW SPRING DRESSES

values to 17.95 **5.00**
Many light spring fabrics in print and solid tone spring dresses. A good style selection of 1 and 2-piece misses' and half sizes.

junior dresses—second floor

10.95-14.95 Spring dresses, cotton, silk **7.00**
14.95-25.95 Better dresses, 5-15 **9.00-11.00**

misses' dresses—second floor

EARLY SPRING DRESS GROUP

17.95-25.95 **10.00**
A terrific collection of solid and print early season dresses. Fabrics include crepe, silk, cotton, novelty blends and others. Broken size, style and color range, sizes 10-18.

fashion coats—second floor

29.95-39.95 Misses' spring wool toppers, 10-18 **21.00**
39.95 Lightweight long coats, 10-16 **28.00**
49.95-89.95 Better coats, full length, 8-16 **38.00**

sports accessories—second floor

10.95-19.95 Wool skirts **7.99-10.99**
6.95-12.95 Orlon, wool cardigans **3.99-7.99**
5.95-8.95 Fur blend sweaters **3.99**

designer-gown shop—second flr.

to 39.95 Designer dresses, sportswear **10.00**
to 55.95 Better forecast dresses **19.00**

WOVEN HAMMOCK

5.69 **4.99**
A summer assortment of wonderfully lazy striped woven fabric hammocks, without stand. Some with fringe.
Bedding—Third Floor

PILLOW CLEARANCE

1.69 **1.00**
Regular sized plump chicken feather-filled pillows, 1.00; terry covered shredded foam-filled pillows reg. 2.29 sale, 1.59, 2pc./2.99.
Bedding—Third Floor

IMPORTED IRISH LINENS

1.95 **1.00**
Pure Irish linen in fine blouse weight. White only. Dress weight, white and novelty weave. 36" wide, washable.
Yardage—Third Floor

NYLO-MIST DOT FABRIC

1.00 **yd. 69c**
A good selection of spring colors in no-iron, washable nylomist dot. Wonderful for children's clothing, etc.
Yardage—Third Floor

RED CROSS SHOES

11.95-13.95 values **6.97**
A large selection of discontinued patterns, broken sizes, assorted styles, in a broken size and color selection.
Red Cross Shoes—Street Floor

girls' wear—third floor

COTTON DRESSES

3.99-10.98 **1.97-5.97**
A smart selection of size 7-14 late season print and solid color cotton dresses. Wide selection of style.

boulevard sportswear—street flr.

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

values to 5.95 **1.00**
Jamaicas, shirts, skirts, pedal pushers, blouses and shorts in an outstanding selection of fabric, style. Broken sizes.

BASKET WEAVE PLANTER

2.98 **1.19**
Brass framed planter ensemble with three terry fringe finger-tip towels inside.
Towels—third Floor

COTTON CHENILLE RUGS

2.98 21x50 Runner **1.99**
1.98 Contour **99c**
1.00 Lid cover **69c**
Fine quality cotton chenille in a broken color assortment. Runner, 1.99; contour rug 99c; lid cover, 69c.
Towels—Third Floor

fashion suits—second floor

NEW SPRING SUITS

59.95-69.95 **38.00**
Our prettiest Easter suits, styled to spring in pure silk, 100% wool and all the new fitted and relaxed jacket styles. Misses' and petite sizes.

junior coats-suits—second floor

49.95-69.95 Wool fitted, boxy Jr. suits **38.00**
39.95-49.95 Milium lined wool coats **29.99**
17.95-29.95 Good selection shorty coats **15.00**

women's dresses—second floor

HALF-SIZE SPRING DRESSES

14.95 **7.00-18.00**
Prints and solid shades in a wonderful selection of 1 and 2-piece spring dresses. Broken half sizes 14½-22½.

better blouses—second floor

3.98-4.98 Cotton shirts, stripes, solids **1.99**
3.98 Embroidered cot. blouses, ¾ sleeves **1.99**
7.98 Drip-dry dressmaker nylon blouses **1.99**
3.98-7.98 Miracle fabric prints, solids **3.99**
10.98 Pure silk, print bow blouses **3.99**
7.98-11.98 Chiffon blouse, skirt separates **3.97-7.97**
11.95 Pastel cupioni shirt, skirt set **8.88**
12.98 Overblouse & matched slim skirt set **7.99**

active sportswear—second floor

7.95 All-wool capri pants **2.97**
10.95 Canvas jackets, smart styles **1.97**
5.95-8.95 Wool capri pants **3.97-6.97**

misses' sportswear—second floor

14.95 Rosenfeld chemise **11.88**
10.95 Rosenfeld shirt dresses **8.88**
6.95-10.95 Sportswear coordinates **1.99-5.99**
17.95-22.95 Spring, summer dresses **10.99**

campus shop—second floor

IMPORTED FUR BLENDS

10.95-12.95 **4.89**
Full fashioned imported fur blend sweaters in all new and important casual colors.
3.95 Drip-dry broadcloth, monogram shirts **1.89**
7.95 Orlon bulky sweaters, blouses, cardigan **3.59, 2/7.00**
10.95-17.95 Drastically reduced from stock. Famed maker flannel shirt and fur blend sweaters **ca. 6.86**

lingerie—street floor

5.98 Nylon tricot waltz gowns, 34-40 **3.59**
5.98 Blendaire batiste waltz gowns, broken sizes **3.59**
5.98 Polished cotton dusters, broken sizes **3.59**

foundations—second floor

10.00-15.00 Strapless basques **3.95-5.95**
2.00-3.95 Bandeaux, strapless **99c-1.99**
5.00-10.95 Jr. girdles, panties **3.95-7.95**
10.00-15.00 Top brand girdles **5.95-10.95**
8.50-10.00 Longline strapless bras **3.95-4.95**

bridal-maternity shop—second fl.

12.95-17.95 2-pc. maternity suits **6.00**
29.95-35.95 Dressy cocktail dresses, group **7.00**

youth center—second floor

2.98-3.98 Girls' millinery **1.00-1.99**
3.00 Slips, petticoats, 3-6x, 8-14 **1.99**
6.98-10.98 Cotton skirt, blouse **3.97-6.99**
10.98-14.98 Better nylon dresses **5.97-8.97**

yardage—third floor

1.00 value 100% nylonist dot fabrics, hand washable, quick drying, little iron, spring colors, 45" wide **yd. 69c**

knit lingerie—street floor

reg. 5.95-18.95 Famed lingerie **3.99-9.99**
5.95 Lavish trim slips in many styles **3.99**
3.95 Smartly trimmed half slips **2.99**
3.95 Slips with unusual trims **2.99**
2.95 Half slips in wide selection **1.99**
1.95 Fancy pants, colors and white **99c**
4.95 Girdles and panty girdles **2.99**

hosiery—street floor

NYLON HOSIERY

1.15 to 1.50 **77c**
Sheers, semi-sheers and others. Not all sizes or colors in all styles.

blouses—street floor

2.95 Blouse group **1.59, 2/3.00**
3.95 Exciting blouses in rainbow colors **1.99**
4.95-6.95 Sample blouses in dacron, crepe **2.99**
5.95 Orlon bulky cardigans, white, pastel **3.88**

costume jewelry—street floor

1.00 Sweater guards **55c*, 2/1.00***
1.00-2.00 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings **59c***
3.00-30.00 Designer's jewelry **1.50*-15.00***
* plus 10% Fed. Tax

handbags—street floor

1.25-13.95 Belts **99c*-6.97***
8.95 Bonded leather handbags **4.47***
* plus 10% Fed. Tax

women's shoes—street floor

2.99 Glove leather softies, colors **1.97**
5.95 Imported Italian thong sandals **2.97**
9.95-11.95 Black patent, navy dress shoes **7.97**
14.95-19.95 Famed label dress shoes **10.97**
9.95 Flats, wedges, little heels, colors **4.97**

neckwear—street floor

2.95-3.95 Nylon tricot blouses, 32-38 **1.99**
5.95 Sequin Peter Pan collars **2.88**
2.95-3.95 Pure silk, satin scarves, florals **1.99**
10.95 val. Poodle cloth cape stoles **7.99**
5.95 Orlon chemise shrugs, s-m only **3.99**

misses' dresses—second floor

17.95-22.95 Better dresses **10.00**

Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

PFC Richard T. Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carmichael, 623 W. 35th St., wears the halo of the saintliest "Saint" in the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., as the post's soldier of the month. The division nickname is "Saints."

Carmichael is an arms repairman with Co. A, 704th Ordnance Battalion. He was guest of the Olympia Hotel in the state's capital for a weekend and was given a helicopter tour of the post and three-day pass together with his Certificate of Achievement.

The 22-year-old soldier is a graduate of Poly High and attended Long Beach City College.

AIR CADET GERALD J. CARON has completed pre-flight training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is receiving flight training at Hurlingham Air Force Base, Tex. He is a St. Anthony's High graduate and attended Long Beach City College.

PFC THOMAS JOHNSON, whose wife, Patricia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Johnson, live at 8120 Ellis St., Huntington Beach, is firing with the Ft. Lewis team in the 6th Army rifle matches at the Washington fort. After the matches he will return to regular duties as a radio operator with the 12th Infantry Co. A at the fort.

PVT. LARRY L. STANLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stanley, 11, Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach, is scheduled to leave Ft. Benning, Ga., soon for duty in Germany. Stanley is a member of the 3rd Infantry Division which is replacing the 11th Infantry Division in Germany. He is a machine gunner in Co. A of the division's 7th Infantry.

CAPT. KENNETH K. KRONLUND, son of Mrs. John W. VanMeter, 4140 Pine Ave., is

Ruhr Steel Shutdown Foreseen

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—A government mediator Saturday arranged one last union-management talk in an effort to head off a strike that may tie up the world's third-largest steel industry.

Earlier in the day, the metal workers' union rejected an offered 5.5-per-cent wage increase for the industrial Ruhr's 180,000 workers. The union demands that the average wage of about 83 U. S. cents an hour be increased 10 per cent.

The rejection of the steel-mill operators' offer left little optimism that a settlement will be reached by Wednesday, the strike deadline.

But Heinrich Hemsath, labor minister of the state of North Rhine Westphalia, scheduled a final union-management meeting for Tuesday.

A strike would close 33 steel plants owned by 23 companies.

A PARAKEET

'Baby's Inside' Cries Woman as Home Burns

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The distraught woman watching flames consume her apartment above the Ace of Clubs restaurant wrung her hands and sobbed, "Baby's inside."

Mrs. Barbara Stacey, wife of an Air Force sergeant, then tried to run back into the building.

Grim looking firemen, preparing to search for "Baby," heaved a collective sigh of relief a few moments later. "Baby," Mrs. Stacey said, was her pet parakeet. The little green bird was rescued.

Are You Interested in Social Security and Pensions?

Learn what the Old Folks Lobby is accomplishing during this session of Congress in Washington, D. C. The Forand Bill, to increase Social Security benefits and provide medical care for recipients, and other legislation will be discussed at an important Pension Meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 7 & 21, 1:30 P.M., Nachlis Hall, 728 Elm Ave., LONG BEACH
April 21, Frankie Childers, Speaker
ADM. FREE ADM. FREE

California Institute of Social Welfare
1031 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles 15, Cal.
Tune in daily radio
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.
KXRB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.



Pfc. RICHARD CARMICHAEL
Soldier of the Month

Gardena to Vote Tuesday on Poker

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

GARDENA—The chips will be down Tuesday for this city's six poker palaces.

That's when local voters will decide on an initiative measure to outlaw the card clubs, which have flourished for two decades.

With their survival at stake, the poker barons have anted large sums to convince the city's electorate that abolition of the clubs would mean greatly increased taxes. Thousands of dollars have been spent on newspaper advertisements, posters, mailed circulars and door-to-door solicitors.

With limited financial re-

sources, the poker opponents have used a small news bulletin and personal contact to present their view: That the clubs breed crime and corruption and that their abolition would not bring a burdensome tax increase.

Anti-card clubbers, spearheaded by the Gardena Civic Improvement League, circulated petitions to have the anti-poker measure put to a vote of the people. It wound up as the number two proposition on the ballot.

The number one ballot proposal is to raise the tax rate to 31.81 from its present 30-cent level. This was put on the ballot by the City Council after

the anti-poker petitions were found to have sufficient signatures to put it before the voters.

A similar tax increase proposal was defeated soundly 12 years ago when a poker parlor abolition measure failed to pass by a slim margin.

The League has contended that the club proponents are trying to stack the deck by "importing" large numbers of voters.

An investigation by the district attorney's office revealed only a few "questionable" registrations. But large numbers of registrants reportedly re-registered when word got out that

the D. A. was looking into the League's charges.

A spot check of some registrations revealed some strange abodes.

One woman's address proved to be that of a bar, where the closest thing to a bed was a shuffleboard table.

Two women were registered at a vacant office.

Another woman gave a non-existent address.

Many of the registrations were taken by two deputy registrars who were discharged later for "political activity" and "incompetence."

A League request that National Guard troops be posted

at the polls to prevent violence or "hanky-panky" was turned down.

The League, headed by Bob K. King, a mild-mannered salesman, claims city-wide support for its anti-gambling crusade.

King has attacked the City Council's contention, that the \$300,000 municipal revenue from the clubs is necessary to keep up city services.

"After 20 years of card-club rule," Gardena has nothing that other cities don't have more of and better," King declared.

RENT IT FAST through Rent Ads! House, room, apartment, anything. Call HE 2-5959.

SHOP ALL DAY . . . MONDAY . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MAX CO.
LAKEWOOD

paint sale
save up to 47%

3.99 gallon

magicolor fairway latex paint



reg. 5.69 gallon

Easy to apply, quick to dry to an attractive satin-smooth finish that washes clean with soap and water. A genuine Latex paint in 8 beautiful colors and white.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 6.80.

magicolor fairway semi-gloss

reg. 6.98 gallon



Use Magicolor Fairway semi-gloss in kitchens, bath or on woodwork—just 1 gallon covers 500 square feet and you only need 1 coat! Scrubbable, quick dry eggshell finish. Grease and stain proof.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 11.96.

magicolor fairway house paint

reg. 5.98 gallon



Made with the finest oils and titanium pigments, Fairway house paint is fume resistant, stays white. Easy to apply, brushes out smoothly, washes clean with the rain.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 7.96.

magicolor fairway masonry paint

reg. 6.49 gallon



The easy-to-apply polyvinyl paint for all exterior masonry surfaces. One coat covers! Quick drying, fade-proof colors. For stucco, cement and cinder block 6 colors and white.

3.99

Buy a case of 4 gallons and save 10.00.

magicolor snow white enamel

reg. 8.95 gallon

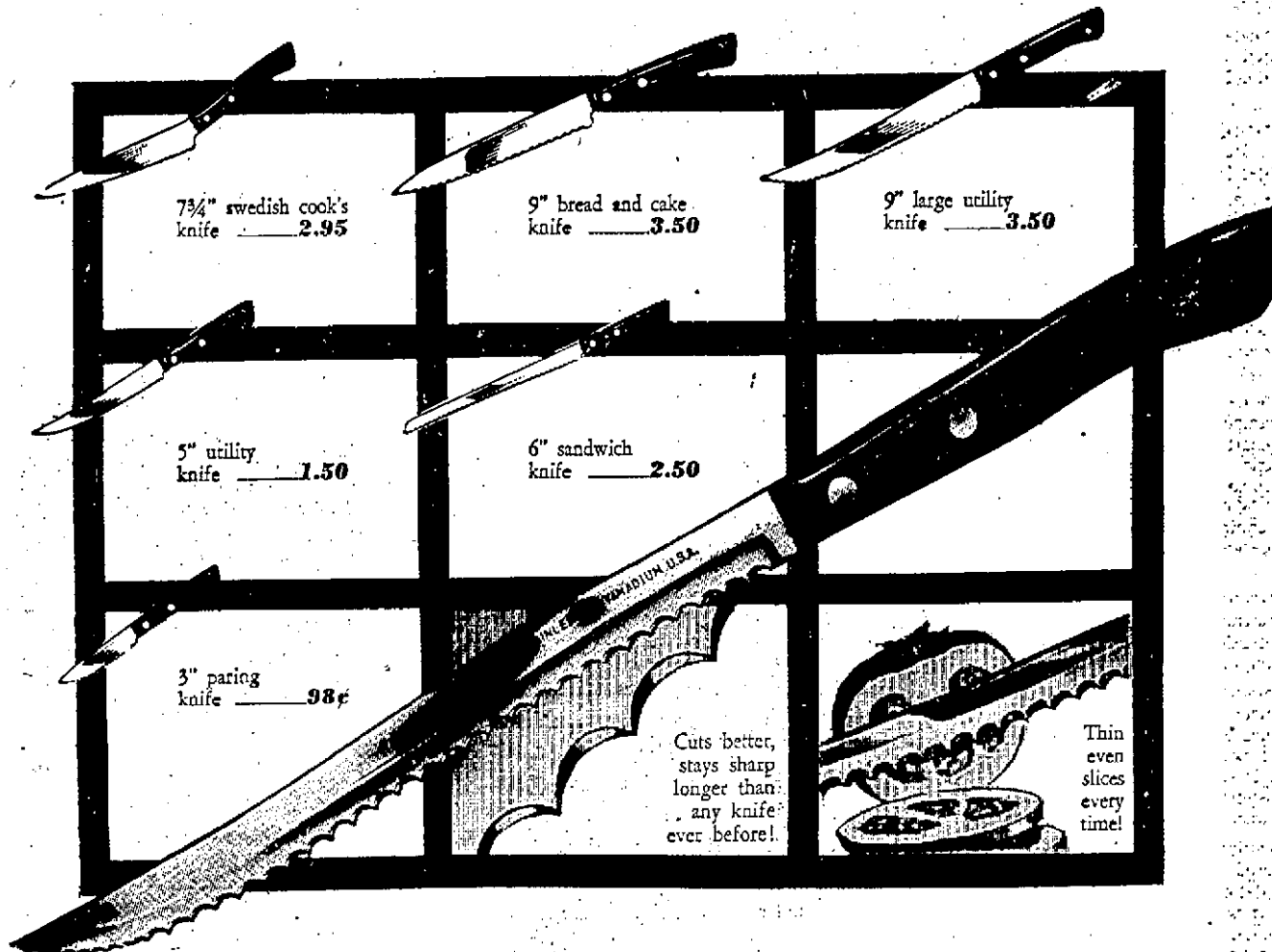


4.99

Use in the kitchen, bathroom, or on woodwork. Plastic base, covers in one coat, dries in 4 hours. Scrubbable; Buy 4 gallons and save 15.84.

May Co. Paints—Downstairs

MAYTIME GIVES YOU TIME TO PAY

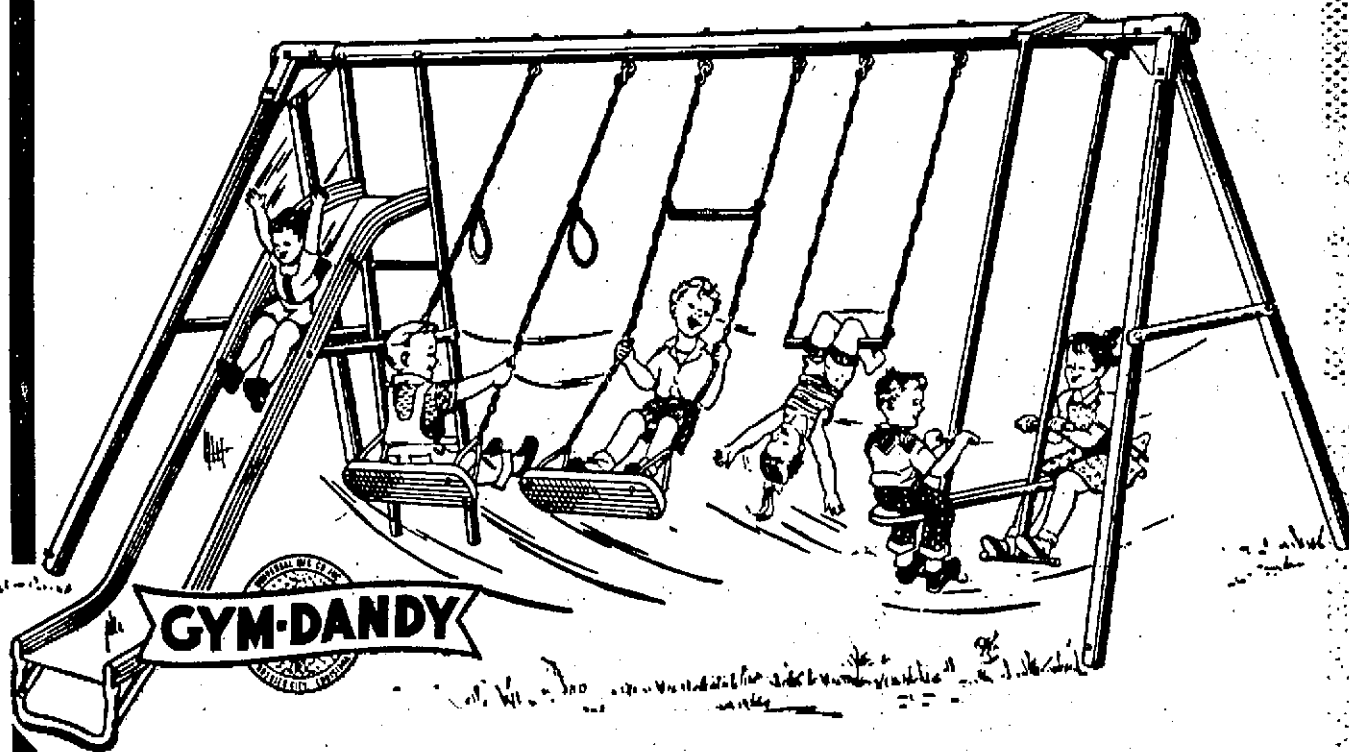


flint waverly edge knife
half price

reg. 2.95

You have to try this new kind of edge to believe how superior it is! That's why we're offering you this big regular 2.95 Flint Waverly Edge knife at half price. Once you try it, you'll want to replace practically every knife you have with a Flint Waverly Edge. Its new scalloped hollow-ground vanadium stainless steel blade can actually slice a tomato paper thin without losing a drop of juice, makes anything easy to cut! Famous Pak-kawood handles won't chip, burn or stain, keep their hand-polished lustre for a lifetime.

May Co. Housewares—Downstairs



SAVE 20.21

jumbo 10-play gym set
of 2 1/2" steel tubing with 8 ft.
double curved galvanized slide

39.77

reg. 59.98

A spectacular buy and it's ours alone in this area! This oversize gym has an extra-long 10-ft. top bar, extra-long 8-ft. legs and extra-thick 2 1/2" tubing throughout. Super-deluxe features include an 8-ft. double curved slide with painted rail, 2 swings, 1 trapeze with adjustable bar, 1 swinging trapeze, a sky shooter, 2 chimney bars, 1 pair of gym rings. Complete with anchor stakes.

May Co. Outdoor Furniture—Downstairs

Second Navy Missile Sub Leaves Ways

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP)—The USS Growler, the Navy's second guided-missile submarine, was launched at high tide Saturday at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and quickly headed to wharfside where she will be fitted out.

Growler will be armed with Regulus II, a versatile missile with range exceeding 1,000 miles and speed of about 1,000 m.p.h. With it Growler will be able to deliver a nuclear blow on virtually any military target in the world.

Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma, chief of Naval Bureau of Ships, was chief speaker at the ceremonies. He referred to Growler as "triphobious" and described the vessel as a truly triplicate weapon capable of operating on the surface, submerged and carrying its own weapons to span the air.

Growler, he added, is a submerged aircraft carrier, with Regulus II acting as its aircraft.

OTHERS ON HAND were Gov. Muskie of Maine, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Rear Adm. John A. Snackenber, commandant of the First Naval District.

Sponsor of the ship was Mrs. Robert K. Byerts of Los Angeles, widow of Cmdr. T. B. Oakley, who commanded the first Growler when she was lost in 1944 on her 11th war patrol.

The new Growler, traditionally named for a fish, is a 2,500-ton craft, 317 feet long, Diesel-electric driven and—until it comes to Regulus II—essentially of World War II type. Snorkel equipped, she can remain submerged almost indefinitely.

THE FIRST GUIDED-missile submarine, USS Grayback, was commissioned March 7 at Mare Island, Calif.

Sam O. Perry, chief missile engineer of missile-making Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas, Tex., said Growler will be able to surface, fire Regulus II and submerge, all within a few minutes.

Regulus II is 57 feet long and powered by General Electric turbojet engines with afterburners. It is launched with a 115,000-pound-thrust Aerojet booster rocket.

"Growler," said Perry, "will be able to knock out targets because its Regulus II missiles are aerodynamic missiles. They can maneuver in the atmosphere. There is no way an enemy can predict where Regulus II will hit him from."



ADM. MUMMA Hails USS Growler

Native Son Bowers Dies at Age of 83

William Frank Bowers, who first came to Long Beach in 1887 at the age of two, died Saturday—one day before he would have observed his 83rd birthday.

Mr. Bowers had lived at 535 W. Cressie St., Compton, until becoming ill a few weeks ago. He and his wife, Florence, then moved to Sierra Madre to live with a son, Mr. Bowers was born in El Monte.

Surviving in addition to the wife are a son, Frank, Sierra Madre; three grandchildren; a brother, C. Howard Bowers of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Jessie B. Gunther of Long Beach.

Private funeral service will be in Sierra Madre with interment in Sunnyside Cemetery here.

Free Lecture Stock Market

How to Invest & Trade in the Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1958 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income.

LECTURE STARTS 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, 8:30 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Tues., April 8, Park Manor, 207 So. Western (near Wilshire)

Hear the forecast of the 1959 BULL MARKET

Health, Real Estate Topics of Lectures

Public lectures on family health, real estate investment, the South Pacific and Africa are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. R. W. Helms, dermatologist, will speak on "Care of Skin for Good Health" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia Ave., Lakewood. Two additional lectures by other speakers will be presented in the current series on "Maintaining Physical Health in the Family."



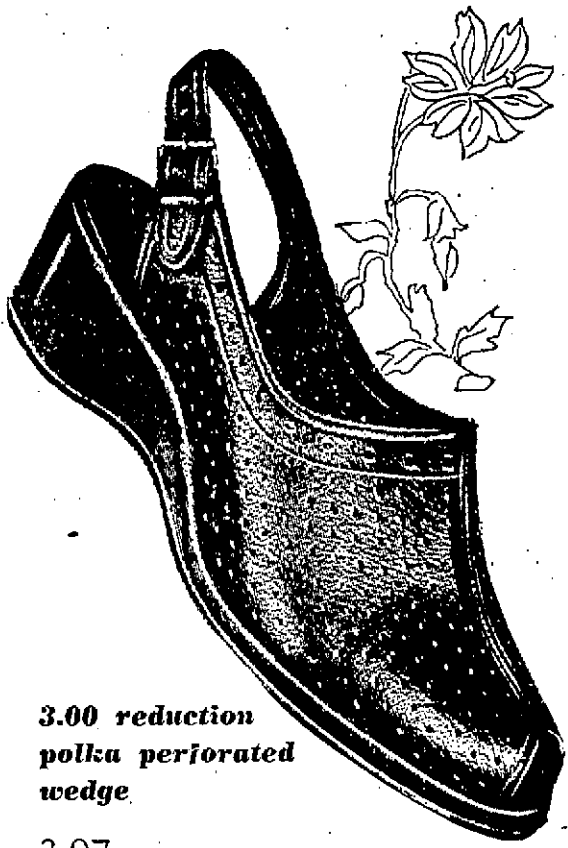
DR. R. W. HELMS Family Health Speaker

Long Beach Realtor William E. Alexander will be the first speaker in a new series on "Real Estate Investment" starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Ave. Topic will be "Profits in Residential and Business Real Estate."

Mrs. Tui Henderson opens a new illustrated lecture series on the "South Pacific Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applian Way. Topic will be "Australia—Land of Contrasts."

MRS. HENDERSON was educated in New Zealand and has lived for many years in Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa and other South Pacific areas, and has made extensive studies of the life and legends of the Polynesian peoples.

Dr. Giles T. Brown will begin a daytime lecture series on "Africa, the Emerging Giant" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave. First topic is "People and Policies in Congoland." Dr. Brown is chairman of the Social Science Division at Orange Coast College.



3.00 reduction polka perforated wedge

3.97 reg. 6.95

Crushed kid casuals, pierced with a profusion of airy holes, mounted on platform soles and walk-away wedge heels . . . made for glad gadding. The sling strap and airfoam cushioned innersole are free-and-easy features.

In black, white, tan, red.

	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	10
narrow							x	x	x	x	x	x
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

boulevard shoes—street floor

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	11-16-18-46	48-58-63
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21	17-20-36-57	71-74-88-90
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 21	5-9-30-54	62-68-81-85
CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22	2-8-14-28	32-43-56
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	7-10-13-31	52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	23-39-44-50	69-70-83-94

1 Aspects	31 Seem	61 On
2 Talk	32 Serious	62 Pan-up
3 Don't	33 Toward	63 Arranged
4 Mentally	34 Harmonious	64 Fields
5 Give	35 Jovial	65 Favors
6 Build	36 Good	66 There
7 Visit	37 Spirits	67 And
8 Things	38 Heard	68 Feelings
9 Let	39 Let	69 Have
10 Friends	40 And	70 Your
11 You	41 Showered	71 Drops
12 A	42 Day	72 Love
13 You	43 Minded	73 Enjoy
14 Over	44 Young	74 Into
15 And	45 Cooperation	75 Life
16 Seem	46 To	76 Will
17 Bit	47 With	77 And
18 Able	48 Get	78 Quicksand
19 Your	49 In	79 Inspire
20 Of	50 Folks	80 New
21 You'll	51 Church	81 And
22 Fond	52 Vary	82 Endeavors
23 Don't	53 With	83 Car
24 Be	54 Those	84 Today
25 Point	55 Welcome	85 Emotions
26 Sermon	56 Associates	86 You
27 Hopes	57 Fortune	87 Love
28 With	58 Things	88 Your
29 Emotionally	59 New	89 Favored
30 To	60 Prevail	90 Lap

Good Adverse Neutral

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

A NEW COLD WAVE "CLICK" BY HELENE CURTIS

conditions as it curls . . . conditions as it waves and in one-third less time



Imagine, (if you can) a cold wave that not only gives you the most successful wave you've ever known, but in one third less time, AND double conditions your hair at the same time! Click bursts into frothy conditioning shampoo cap, that rinses right off . . . and the result? . . . a faster firmer wave! Click has a special conditioner for every type of hair . . . remember, every wave is quick with Click!

DUCHESS CLICK 10.00

(Complete with pre-perm trim) Also: Empress Click 15.00 Victoria Click 20.00 Style Cut 2.50

Call for appointment: GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111 Ext. 342

Beauty Shop, Second Floor



SALE! save 43% on our racy car boot

4.97 reg. 8.95

Almost \$4 saved on our rugged, ankle hugging car boot, which mates so happily with slim pants, skirts, sweaters . . . is so eager for campus paths, country roads. Of nappy-textured natural suede with a cushion crepe sole . . . no wonder it's the Ivy set's newest pet.



casuals—street floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood

Order Board Opens 8:30 A.M.

Name	Address	City
Quon.	Item	Size
Color	Price	

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone and add 25c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 25c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders.

PT 4-6

4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2

narrow	x	x	x	x	x	x
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x

7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 10

narrow	x	x	x	x	x	x
medium	x	x	x	x	x	x

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111 Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 6, 1958 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3

famous designer fashion coats

Lakewood Center

49.00 reg. 69.95-115.95

Paris inspired the stylings . . . France designed and exported the exquisite woolen fabrics . . . a world famous designer created the coat . . . our most outstanding sale of fashion coats . . . priced to save you 21.95 to 67.95!

We show only one from our large sale collection, in misses' sizes 8-16. Many are sample coats, many are one-of-a-kind original designs, so make your selection now.

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

fabrics

- french import woolens
- creamy blim & blim wools
- hand loomed tweeds
- lavish fur trims
- featherweighted worsteds
- spring light flannels
- new airy domestic woolens

styles

- fitted silhouettes
- elegant flaired skirts
- dressy outercoat
- dressy outercoats
- classic styles

colors

- all soft spring shades but not every color in all sizes and styles.

women's-misses' coats—second floor

LAKEWOOD MAY CO

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111 Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M. Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Elks Lodge to Install Attorney Beam as Chief

Attorney Elsworth Beam will be installed as exalted ruler of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 Monday night at the lodge quarters.

Under Beam's direction the lodge will complete financing of a \$1,250,000 building at Lakewood Blvd. and Willow St. With 4,900 members, the lodge is fourth largest in the nation.

Installing officer will be Fay Lewis of Anaheim, past grand exalted ruler. Robert Mohr-

backer, past state president, will be chairman.
New officers include Edwin Hyka, esteemed leading knight; Harry W. Jordan, esteemed loyal knight; Harry W. Jordan, esteemed lecturing knight; Freeman Sinclair Jr., treasurer; George Quinn, secretary; Roy Miller, tiler; Dana Brown, esquire; Dr. Charles H. Fabish, chaplain; Bernard Gelder, organist; Robert Hamble, inner guard, and John DeVico, trustee.



ELSWORTH BEAM
Exalted Ruler

Plane Crash Fatal

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—Jerold David Frank, 22, of Bakersfield, died Saturday of injuries he suffered in a plane crash last month.

Frank's plane crashed at Air Meadows Field in Bakersfield.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market."
ALL LECTURES START AT 7:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, Morgan Hall, 835 Long Beach Ave.
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 10, Park Manor, 807 S. Western (Cor. Wilshire).

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TUESDAY
North Dakota Society, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Arizona State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Indiana State Society, 951 Locust Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Colorado State Society, Bixby Park, noon.
Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Washington-Oregon State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Alger Hiss' Mother Buried in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Funeral service was held Saturday for Mrs. Mary L. Hiss, mother of Alger Hiss, who died Thursday night in Johns Hopkins Hospital at the age of 90.
Mrs. Hiss, a life-long resident of Baltimore, was admitted to the hospital last Monday.

Cargo Vans to Ride in Barge to Alaska

A new type of cargo-handling operation will be used in a direct marine shipping service to be inaugurated Friday between Los Angeles Harbor and Alaska.

A 204-foot sea-going barge will be loaded at Berth 178, Wilmington, with 16 trailer vans filled, in this case, with groceries and other general cargo for store-door delivery in Alaska.

Williams, Dimond Co., local agents for the operators, Alaska Freight Lines, says the big containers reduce handling and eliminate pilferage.

EACH OF THE VANS has a capacity of 20 tons. Below-deck, covered space, added to the vans, brings total cargo capacity for the AFL barges to 1,800 tons each.

The vans will be made available to shippers who wish to load them at their own plants. The wheeled carriers can be placed on the pier by heavy-duty cranes and pulled away by trailer trucks.
Present plans call for one

Masons Will Hear Traveler

Louis Blakemore, world traveler and past grand master of Ohio, will talk on international Masonry at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in Wilton Hotel. P. M. Peterson will be chairman and Jack Berbowser will preside.

40,000 Withdrawn From North Korea

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping Radio said Saturday three divisions of Chinese Communist troops totaling 40,000 men have so far been withdrawn from Red North Korea.

The withdrawals began March 16. Red China announced earlier that it will pull out 80,000 troops by April 30. It still will have strong forces in North Korea.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alca (Pan)	130	Calvert Pacific Line	Apr. 8	San Fran.
Anion Castles (Ger)	LB-32	Paru Line	Apr. 5	Mazatlan
Argersborg (Dan)	LB-24	Canad. Trans. Co. Ltd.	Apr. 8	S. Diego
Autocross (Lib-Tkr)	165	Panama Trans. Co.	Apr. 8	Caracas
Bennington (Tkr)	180	W. H. Wickham Co.	Apr. 8	Seattle
Burrard (Nor)	178	Fred Olsen Line	Apr. 5	Rotterdam
Cepheus (Lib)	238	Goulandris Brothers	Apr. 5	London
Cynthia Olson	230	Oliver J. Olson Co.	Apr. 5	San Diego
Dongedyk (Dut)	180	Holland America Line	Apr. 6	San Fran.
Elan Maru (Jap)	165	N.Y.K. Line	Apr. 6	London
Flying A Washington (Tkr)	119	Tide Water Co.	Apr. 8	Baltimore
H. D. Collier (Tkr)	37	Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 8	Baltimore
Hawaiian Retailer	LB-30	States Marine Line	Apr. 8	Huamoa
Korean Bear	LB-31	Pac. Far East Line	Apr. 8	San Fran.
Kongshim (Nor)	LB-32	Canadian Gulf Line	Apr. 5	Powell River
Kaneshima Maru (Jap)	LB-29	Iino Kaifu K.K.	Apr. 5	Yokohama
Lomaland (Lib)	188	Oversas Navigation Co.	Apr. 7	Antwerp
Loch Avon (Br)	188	Royal Mail Line	Apr. 7	Antwerp
Lurline	195	Matson Navigation Co.	Apr. 7	Honolulu
Mormacross (Dut)	107	Moore McCormack Line	Apr. 6	Batavia
Moldanger (Nor)	LB-34	Interocean Line	Apr. 7	Antwerp
Olympic Splendor (Lib-Tkr)	151	Gulf Oil (Belg)	Apr. 9	Mexico
President Tyler	183	American President Line	Apr. 8	San Fran.
Pitas H. (Pan)	101	Jason Shpg. & Trd. Co.	Apr. 8	N.Y.
Philippine Transport	LB-21	States Line	Apr. 8	San Fran.
Portland Star (Br)	2372	Blue Star Line	Apr. 8	San Fran.
Santa Maria (Tkr)	149	Pac. Coast Transport Co.	Apr. 8	Oleum
Thomhall (Nor)	2305	Pac. Island Trans. Line	Apr. 7	Papeete
Texmar	LB-25	Calmar Line	Apr. 7	San Fran.
Yarrawonga (Swi)	2305	Pac. Australia Direct	Apr. 7	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Bullion (Dut)	180	Manila Java Pac. & Hough Line	Apr. 10	S. F.
Sunwhit (Br) Asc.		Portland Saguenay Shpg. Co.	Apr. 6	Halifax

VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Canada (Swi)	55	San Fran. Johnson Line	Apr. 8	Antwerp
Chevron (Tkr)	97	San Diego Standard Oil Co.	Apr. 8	San Francisco
David E. Day (Tkr)	LB-78	Seattle Richfield Oil Corp.	Apr. 7	Portland
George Olson	233	Astoria Oliver J. Olson Co.	Apr. 8	Portland
Hawaiian Builder	189	Honolulu	Apr. 8	Honolulu
Isle St. (Br) Anc.		Burke N. G. Kyriades Shpg.	Apr. 7	London
Marine Leopard	229	Brooklyn Lackenbach Line	Apr. 9	San Fran.
President Wilcox	154	San Fran. Am. President Line	Apr. 7	Honolulu
Quebecaya (At)		Puerto Armales United Fruit Co.	Apr. 7	Golfito
Sunrip (Br) Anc.		Port Esquivel Saguenay Shpg. Ltd.	Apr. 8	Kilmart

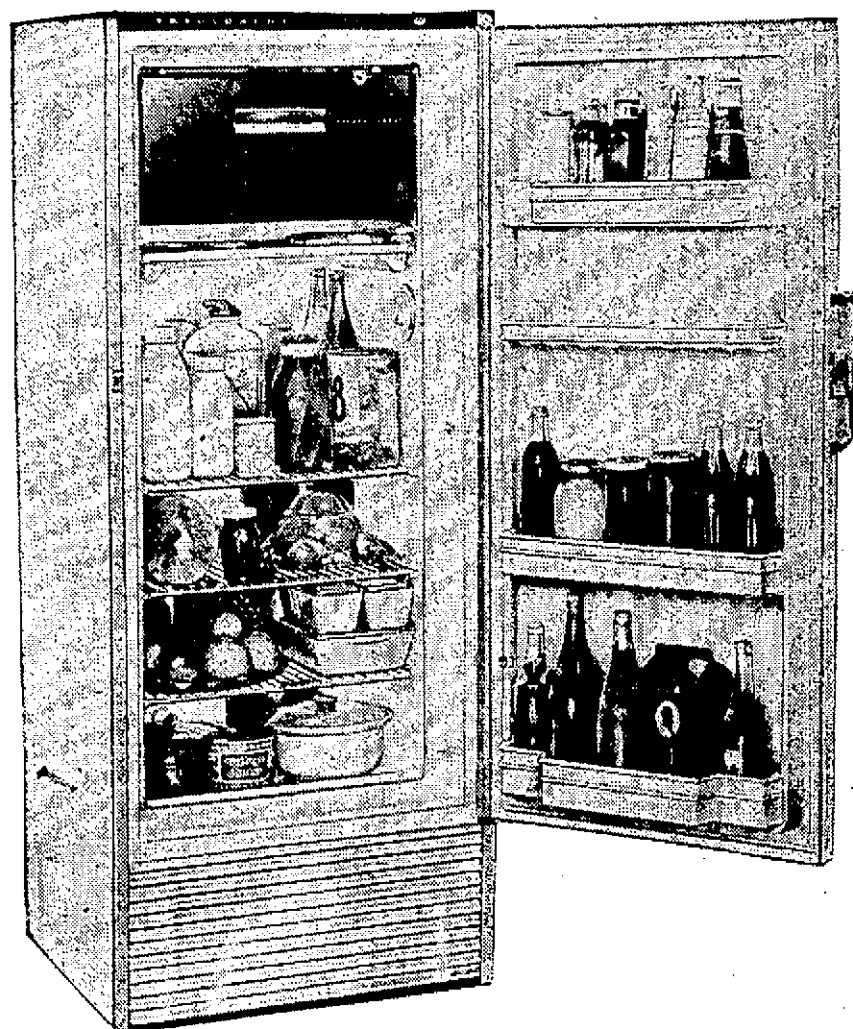
Unique Fiesta

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Bodycombe of suburban Wilkensburg and a son and two daughters all will celebrate wedding anniversaries Tuesday. It will mark 60 years of marriage for Mr. and Mrs. Bodycombe, 28 for their son and 30 and 25 for their daughters.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



discount
priced!
'58 Frigidaire



8.1 CU. FT. 1958 "SHEER LOOK" REFRIGERATOR

was 199.95

178.88

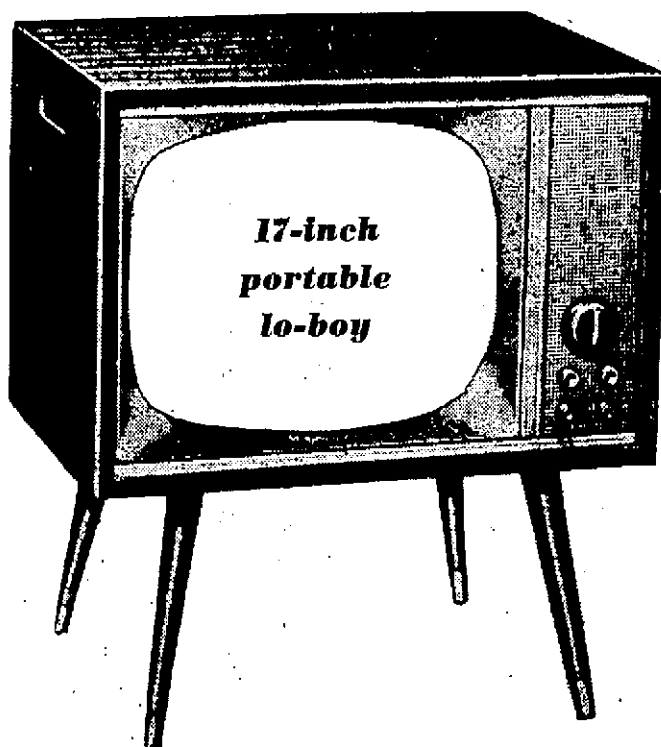
full width freezer—
Family size capacity with safe subfreezing cold for keeping a full 35 lbs. of food.

sheer look refrigerator
with cool, colorful interior. One of the biggest little refrigerators in the world. Roomy storage door with butter compartment, eggtray, other extras, 2 aluminum ice trays, sliding chill drawer, adjustable cold control. Model SAS-58.

day in and day out, Magnavox
is one of the finest values!

MAGNAVOX IS KNOWN AS ONE OF THE FINEST SETS

MADE—YET A MAGNAVOX WILL
COST YOU NO MORE, HERE'S WHY:



17-inch
portable
lo-boy

Magnavox sells directly from factory to a limited number of the country's leading stores. "Middleman" distributor costs are cut, and you save the difference. You can't buy a Magnavox anywhere for under the retail price, and you can't buy a Magnavox anywhere but at this select group of stores.

new model—compact 17", The Wellington

179.90

including legs

An entirely new concept in TV versatility—perfect for bedroom, den, patio, etc. Compact, precision built cabinet, rugged enough to withstand everyday moving, yet decorator styled. Chromatone filter, large heavy magnet, front mounted speaker, hand rubbed mahogany color finish with matching tapered legs. Model 128J. Also in cherry or oak color, 189.90.

3-ph. hi-fi, AM-FM combination

199.85

Complete combination AM-FM radio plus brilliant high fidelity, in a compact, classically simple cabinet. Has one 12" bass plus two 5" treble speakers, powerful hi-fi amplifier, precision automatic changer with diamond stylus. Mahogany color. Oak and cherry color, 209.85.

24-inch lo-boy with "gold seal"

299.50

Here's a Magnavox so fine that you get a full year's warranty on all parts and tubes, plus 90 days guaranteed service—at no extra cost! Giant 24-inch screen puts you front row, center. Full transformer "Magnapower" chassis with keyed AGC, Chromatic optical filter. Two matched speakers for superior sound, illuminated dials. Mahogany color finish. Model 323. In oak and cherry color, 309.50.



24-inch
"gold seal"
lo-boy

Deaths

PATE (Downey)—James Abrell, 68, of 8106 1/2 Conran St., died Friday. He was a World War I veteran. Surviving are sisters, Alberta and Freda A. Pate, Mrs. Otilie I. Dalton, Mrs. W. Auburn Fairly and Mrs. Ivy B. Burnett, and a brother, Horton L. Pate. Service Wednesday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

WANG—Mrs. Theresa, 72, of 3029 E. 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, George and Anthony Lange, and a nephew, Robert Lange. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

DAVIS—Infant Rickey Gene, 2255 E. Carson St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. R. P. Compton; stepfather, Gene Royce. Graveside service Monday, 4 p. m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

STONE—Viola Pratt, 84, of 172 Nieto Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are nieces, Caroline Andrews and Martha and Marjorie Murphy; and nephews, Phillip and Joseph Murphy. Service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SPERRY (Lakewood)—Raymond Earl, 74, of 6144 Bonfair Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; son, Robert E.; daughter, Mrs. Loraine Hengstebeck; brother, John; and five grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SKAGGS—Mrs. Clara Bentley, 72, of 569 E. 21st St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Arthur B.; son, Arthur B. Jr.; sister, Lillian Biggs, and two grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

MARTIN—Mrs. Elizabeth, 35, of 895 Truman Boyd Manor, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Robert; sons, Charles and Kerry; brothers, Joseph and Alfred Phillips, and mother, Mrs. Clara Phillips. Service Monday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

McALPINE—Lawrence Commeau, 72, of 801 Coronado Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Louise S.; sons, Lawrence Jr. and Arthur; daughters, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Martha Gruenholz and Mrs. Miriam Jones; sister, Mrs. Margaret Klinger, and 14 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's & Peek chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

YOUNG—Mrs. Mary Fisher, 60, of Guam, formerly of 5803 Eckelson St., Lakewood, died March 28. Surviving are husband, James B.; daughters, Mrs. Cora Harley, Mrs. Daisy Grimes and Mrs. Hazel Benson; brothers, Valentine, Arkie, Grady and Marvin Van Hooser; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Young and Mrs. Marjorie Anderson; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p. m., Sponberg Mortuary chapel.

NUSSEBERGER (Lakewood)—John Philip, 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nussberger, 4728 Oliva St., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Gregory. Graveside service 10:30 a. m. Monday, All Souls Cemetery, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

MANHART (Lakewood)—Mrs. Gertrude, 77, of 2932 Deerford, died Friday. Surviving are a son, Albert; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Galvan and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson; sisters, Mrs. Anna Hart, Mrs. Mary Rieller; brothers, Herman and Andrew Koertgen. Rosary 8 p. m. Sunday, St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood. Requiem mass 10:30 a. m. Monday in the church. Paramount Mortuary in charge.

SAGER (Paramount)—Jackson R., 51, of 15533 California Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Marguerite; sons, Roland and Elton; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Linnastrath; brothers, Sam and William; sisters, Mrs. Laura Richardson, Mrs. Jessie Zeimer, Mrs. Ruby Buell and Mrs. Tedd Parish. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

SMITH (Paramount)—Cicero J., 58, of 15737 Indiana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; sons, Eugene, Thomas, Elmer and Cicero Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Blair; brothers, Lawrence, William and Virgil. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Paramount Mortuary chapel.

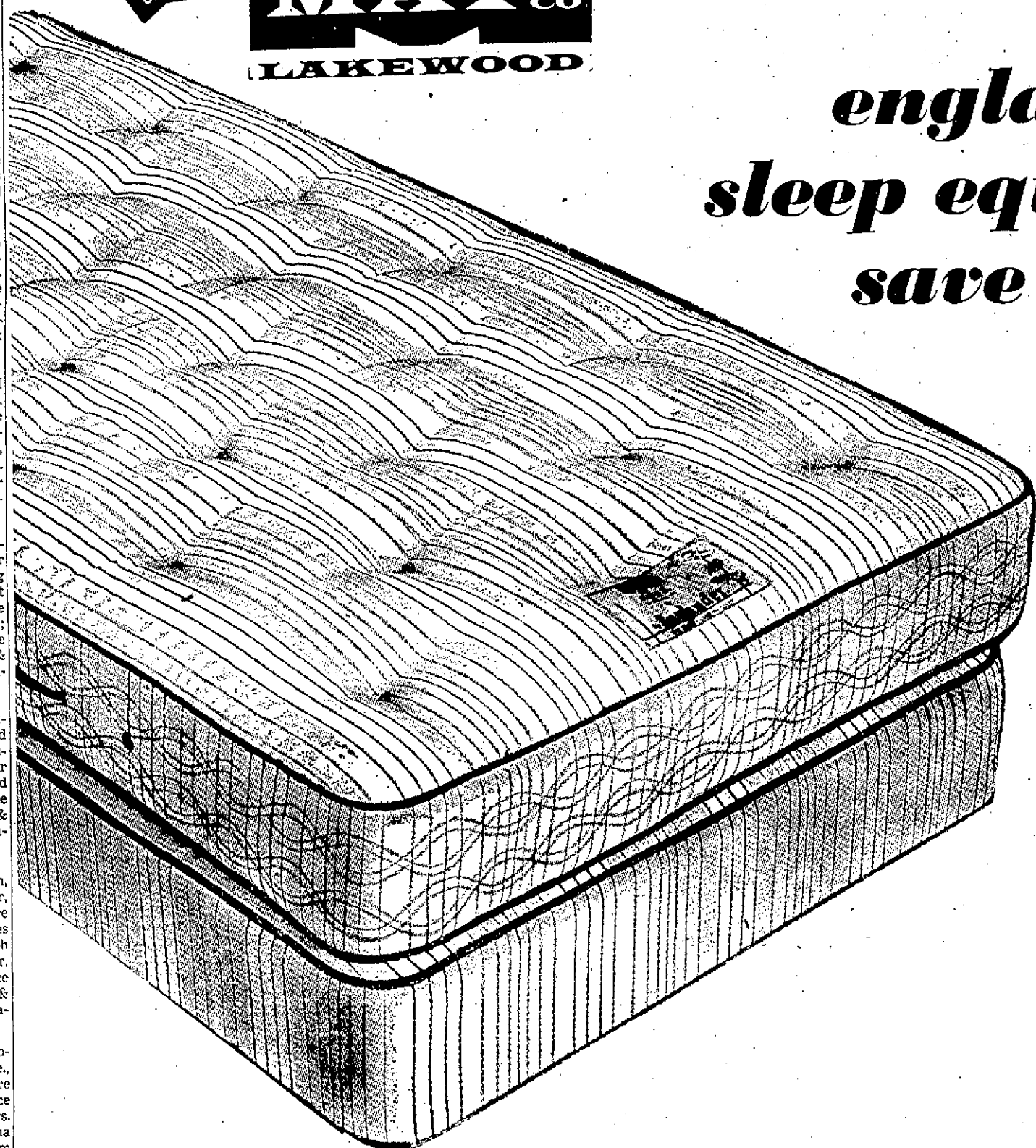
New Wonder Rx Fights ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe easier, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

Lakewood Center

MAY co
LAKEWOOD

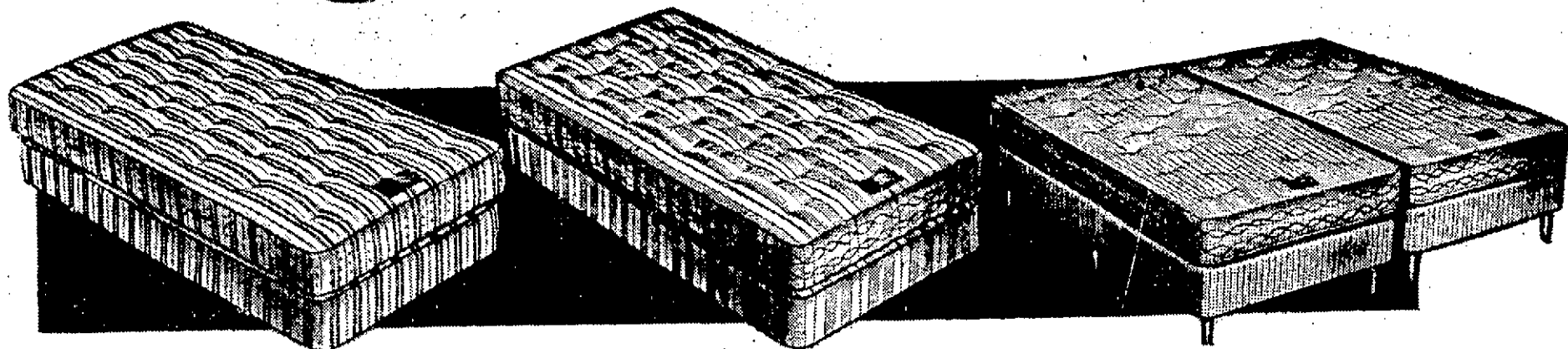


englander
sleep equipment
save to 1/3

englander 220-coil
mattress or box spring

28.00 sale 44.95 value

- medium firm comfort
- prebuilt, sag-free borders
- generous layers of fine quality cotton felt and sisal cushioning
- ventilators, strap cord, smoothly taped edges
- fancy woven, long wearing ticking
- twin or full size



englander 312-coil
combination

312 coil mattress or 312 coil box spring

38.00 sale 59.95 value

- extra firm for extra comfort
- heavy back side-wall construction
- hundreds of eyelet vents
- finest tempered steel coil units
- top weight 8-oz. woven ticking

englander 252-coil
combination

252 coil mattress or 252 coil box spring

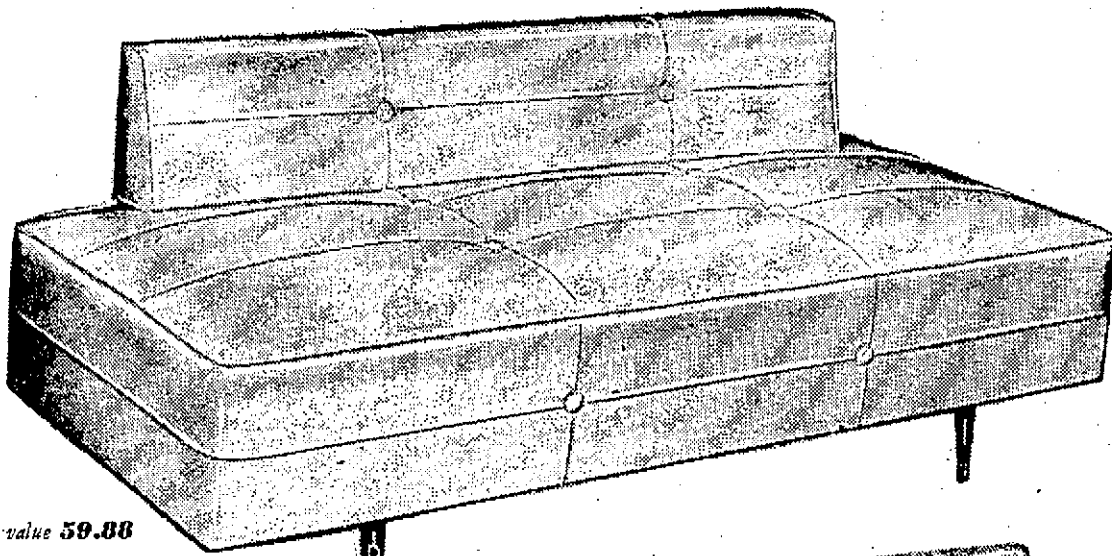
33.00 sale 49.95 value

- firm comfort, proper support
- no sag edges, cord handles
- 8 vents for interior freshness
- layers of best quality cotton felt
- heavyweight attractive woven stripe ticking

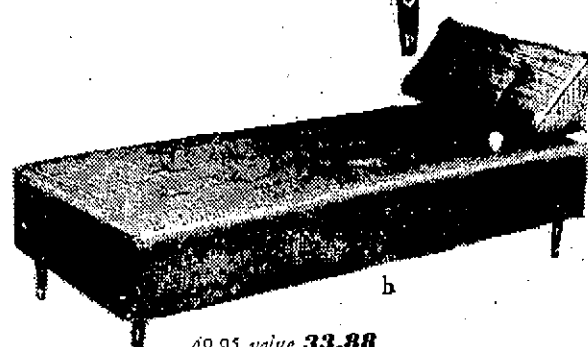
6-pc. englander
twin ensemble

99.00 complete 149.00 value

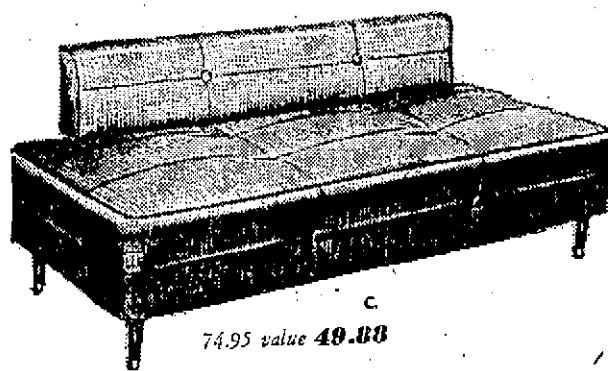
- 2 firm twin mattresses tailored in deluxe heavyweight 8-oz. ticking; hundreds of resilient tempered steel coils
- 2 matching supporting steel coil box springs
- 2 sets tapered wood legs



89.95 value **59.88**



49.95 value **33.88**



74.95 value **49.88**

englander lounges
at remarkable savings

a. plastic upholstered divan

59.88 sale 89.95 value

30x74. Deep innerspring construction; topped with goodyear airfoam, tailored in washable naugahyde plastic scuff, stain resistant. 60" attached bolster lifts off when in use. White, black, sandtone.

b. innerspring loungette

33.88 sale 49.95 value

30x74 divan with deep innerspring construction and tailored in long wearing tweed in brown, turquoise, or charcoal. Includes matching wedge bolster.

c. bolstered back lounge

49.88 sale 74.95 value

Innerspring 30x74 topped with Goodyear airfoam. Bolster back can be lifted off to provide full length bed. Upholstered in metallic tweed; toast, tug, char.

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EDITORIAL

They Call This a 'Ministry of Fear'?

IT WAS DISMAYING and yet a trifle amusing this week to hear a riled-up professor at Long Beach State College cry that the college is operated by "a ministry of fear." The good professor and some of his highly vocal associates seemed more intemperate than fearful in their bitter public attacks on the college president. The "ministry of fear" hasn't affected their vocal cords or scared them into today's job market, where school teachers are in greater demand than ever before.

Obviously, relationships are strained between the administration and some of the faculty. Some of the professors feel that the president should pay more heed to the advice of representative faculty groups. This could be, and we recommend that the president give the matter of improving faculty-administration relationships serious thought. But the solution does not lie in the making of firebrand statements such as those authored by some of the professors.

Apparently, what galls some of the professors is that their academic freedom doesn't include enough authority. They seem to want to wield the authority which state law bestows on Dr. P. Victor Peterson, who heads the institution and is responsible for its functioning.

The group of irate professors demand that Dr. Peterson change his considered opinion not to reappoint two faculty members who, in the opinion of the president and his administrative staff, have failed to qualify during their probationary period.

WHILE ANY PROFESSOR is free to criticize decisions, obviously the final word on hiring, promoting, and giving tenure must be made by the head man rather than by an unofficial faculty committee. He, not they, must answer to the State Superintendent of Instruction for the way the college is run.

We do not mean, of course, that the president should push aside without consideration advice made by competent and sincere faculty committees.

A college president should be selective in order to maintain a high standard of teaching in the college. When we hear that only three out of a total of 179 probationary staff members are screened out, we wonder whether Dr. Peterson is being selective enough!

The probationary or "trial" period is precisely for the purpose of giving the president and his staff a relatively free hand to exercise judgment and make a decision. After a professor gets tenure, it's difficult to remove him with anything less than a charge of TNT, even though he may prove undesirable.

By the way, while the leading spokesmen of the group critical of Dr. Peterson are professors who have tenure, Dr. Peterson himself does not enjoy tenure in his job. They may say and do irresponsible things and enjoy a measure of immunity. He has to prove himself constantly. Perhaps if they were in his position and had the responsibility for decision-making, they would think twice about the position to take with regard to the selection of personnel.

BY AND LARGE, WE'D SAY, Dr. Peterson has done a good job of selecting competent people to teach at Long Beach State College.

During the past 10 years he has guided State College in its growth from an enrollment of 169 students, who went to classes in an apartment house, to an enrollment of 9,100 students, who attend classes on a modern, \$15,000,000 campus. In a brief decade Long Beach State has become one of California's leading educational institutions, with, incidentally, a relatively low rate of turn-over of faculty personnel. That is not the record of a "ministry of fear," but of competent administration.

That administration can be made even more effective if better relationships are established between the faculty and the head of the college. But this cannot be done by aloofness on one side or extreme words on the other.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

They Could Merely Leave Space Alone

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE NATIONS of the world stand pledged to do everything they can to maintain peace in outer space. Just leaving it alone, of course, would be too easy.

TELEVISION has been given credit for keeping many a family together. But what happens now that the littlest woman can take the portable set along when she goes home to mother?

IKE WANTS United Nations observers to see a test of our clean H-bomb. That's a good idea. Keeping the show clean so the joint won't be raided.

RUMMAGE SALES spring up across the land, but the season won't be official until the stories begin to appear about the church ladies mistakenly selling the preacher's overcoat.

JUST ABOUT the time the Oscars were being handed out in Hollywood, a special award was given Bulgannin for the most unnecessary supporting role in the Kremlin.

IT MAY BE true, as Moscow insists, that Khrushchev isn't a dictator. Anybody can talk back to him—and they say Siberia is rather nice in the summer time.

ALWAYS, at Easter, we are impressed with the number of things that can be made in the shape of an egg—candy, cakes, boxes and, this year for the first time, thanks to the fashion designers, women.

ONLY BELIEVE, TOM



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Collects From Teachers, Forgives Insurance Firms

WASHINGTON—Millionaire oil Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and millionaire apple-growing Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia recently talked the Senate into voting a special tax concession to big insurance companies totaling \$124,000,000 for 1957. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas insisted on night sessions to help speed this tax bonanza. The Treasury gave its benign blessing to the deal, even though the taxes were already due.

In contrast, here is what is happening to the schoolteachers of the nation when they pay their taxes.

If a schoolteacher decides to improve her ability to teach by taking a university summer course, the Treasury has argued that she cannot deduct the cost of tuition or any expenses from her income taxes. Recently a federal court allowed a Virginia schoolteacher to deduct her expenses if the state law required the teacher to take a summer course in order to keep her job.

But in the case of a New Orleans teacher, Lily Mae Green, the Treasury argued that the nation-wide shortage of teachers would have assured her a job anyway even if she failed to take the courses required by Louisiana law. The Treasury claimed that the summer course taken by Mrs. Green to get a master's degree qualified her for a higher salary; therefore her tuition expenses were not deductible.

Mrs. Green, however, was persistent, took her case to the U. S. Tax Court and won. Meanwhile, another teacher, Clark S. Marlor of Garden City, New York, required a Ph.D. degree at the end of five years in order to remain on his faculty. However, the Treasury disallowed Marlor's deduction, claiming he was merely studying to qualify for higher pay. Marlor appealed to the U. S. Tax Court, but lost. However, he argued the case himself before the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York and overruled the tax court.

The U. S. Treasury, which was quite willing to let the insurance companies get a tax forgiveness of \$124,000,000, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal expense trying to collect a few hundred dollars from schoolteachers.

NOTE—Business executives deduct boxes to the World Series, choice seats at the big prize fights, tickets to "My Fair Lady" and other theatrical hits as business expenses on their tax returns. Some companies have even sent overworked executives abroad for a rest and charged it off to "executive rehabilitation."

The company lists it as an operating expense. Other corporations hold board meetings in the West Indies or the Caribbean and charge the expense off as tax deductible.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Putting the FUN in FUNd-Raising

WASHINGTON—The trouble with life is that some of the best ideas go astray. Consider the plight of the National Federation of Republican Women whose most recent attempt to put a little life and zest into the weary business of raising funds for political campaigns has come, one regretfully reports, a cropper.

Not so long ago, the Federation produced a green fund-raising handbook, hopefully entitled "KEEP THE FUN IN FUNd RAISING!", a purpose one can only heartily endorse. In general, the fun suggested by the Federation pamphlet was conservative, orthodox, and in accordance with what one might expect from ladies whose positions in their communities are, no doubt, decorous, respectable and possibly even distinguished. The pamphlet proposes such fun-making affairs as card parties, amateur nights, bingo (although it warns sternly: BE SURE THIS IS LEGAL IN YOUR COMMUNITY), style shows, and sales of various kinds — rummage, plants, planted ceramics, and white elephant. The latter type sale might cause the GOP women some difficulty, but the supposition is that they will be able to surmount it. Nothing in that list of proposals to raise eyebrows or to indicate that FUNd raising parties might really be FUN.

Ah, but on Page 9 of the publication, the girls get down to business. Among the FUNd raising FUN games which the Federation endorses is — hold on to your hats — a strip tease. That's what the book says — a strip tease, the old bump and grind routine brought up to date for political purposes.

Not, mind you, that the girls are recommending the strip tease party for everybody. "This would be a big hit in some localities," the pamphlet tells its readers, "but bad taste in others." The pamphlet gives no helpful list of the localities in which the show would be a sell-out, but hastens on to give the details for staging the FUNd raising party. "An evening affair," it suggests gently, "with good dinner and, if permissible, cocktails preceding."

ALL GARMENTS," the pamphlet continues, "hats and accessories are new, bought or donated with arrangements for exchange for proper size. Beginning with hat, costume jewelry, etc., model delivers each item to highest bidder from runway, ending with bra and panties. She wears flesh-colored tights or bathing suit."

THERE IT IS. The perfect political FUNd-raising party. Pleasant as is this dream of fun fund-raising party, it is, alas, not to be. Good as is the idea, the Republican Women have, apparently reluctantly, discarded it. The pamphlet which suggested the party has been ordered destroyed and a new one issued in its place.

There apparently have been some questions raised about one item in the original

BOB HOUSER

Right-to-Work Group Denies Pessimism About Petition

FIRST PROGRESS report on the right-to-work initiative is due April 23. The first filing of signed petitions with the secretary of state will show how close petitioners are to the required 322,429 signatures to get the initiative on the November general election ballot.

Whatever shortage exists, if any, may be made up by the last week of June, the final deadline 130 days before the November election.

Whether or not the initiative succeeds, the right-to-work (also employer-employee relations, voluntary unionism, etc.) issue will not be lost to the state's gubernatorial campaign, even if it is slighted in other contests.

That's because Sen. William Knowland has fired it broadly as the Republican candidate and his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, fired back.

Within the week, some Republican champions of both the initiative and of right-to-work legislation, have said the initiative is almost certain to fail.

Reasons they give are that the petitions are being circulated by amateurs. They say about 30 per cent of signatures are proving to be invalid because of technical errors.

They say professional petition circulators were not retained because of the possible political hay the Democrats might make of the fact. And, even though expressing favor of the labor legislation, they questioned whether the initiative really receives representative attention at general election time. Such ballot items often are ignored by large percentages of voters, thus you have a minority deciding a general election item. And, in this case, a constitutional amendment.

The California Republican Assembly went on record as favoring the initiative last month



HOUSER

after a hot convention floor fight. Opponents charged that endorsement of the initiative amounted to endorsement of right-to-work itself, and contended some GOP candidates would rather not be saddled with a built-in pro attitude on the issue.

Eight per cent of the total vote cast for governor Nov. 2, 1954, or 322,429 is the required number of signatures for initiative petitions for constitutional amendments to succeed.

Any voter may initiate such petitions. The Los Angeles agency authorized to collect contributions for the effort is the Citizens Committee for Democracy in Labor Unions. Howard B. Wyatt, that committee's executive secretary, initiated the petition.

Signers must be registered voters and must sign in the county in which they are registered. To be valid, signatures must be the same as those on registration books. A wife must sign with her given name. Ditto marks to indicate dates and cities are illegal.

These technical requirements lose numerous signers but the Citizens Committee denies any pessimism. A spokesman for that group said Saturday that the initiative's success is a virtual certainty.

Committee optimism flouts its own distemper with the titling of the initiative. Petitioners and those in favor of right-to-work wanted the initiative labeled just that—"right-to-work."

But the lot of labeling the paper fell to Atty. Gen. Brown. He called it officially "Employer-Employee Relations."

Initiative supporters had recourse from Brown's decision through legal action but maintained there was neither time nor money to fight for the title change. And so it stands.

Both sides, it turns out, were accurate in assessing how sensitive a matter the title is. A poll taken within the past month showed the issue winning when called "right-to-work" but losing when called "employer-employee relations."

PUBLIC FORUM

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Tired of Seeing Presley Publicity

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm getting awfully tired of seeing Elvis Presley on the front page of my newspaper every few days filling out induction forms, getting a haircut, eating his dinner and just looking pretty. I can hardly wait until he takes a bath. Of course that will have to wait for warmer weather. What's the matter? Are you that short of news?

If the Army can get any good out of that guy, I'm all for it. But there are at least 20 million American boys who can do anything he can do and do it better. Each and every one of them expects to do his hitch in the armed services of his country, and neither do they expect special privileges or publicity.

IF YOU HAVE so much extra space to spare, why not use it to tell the public about some of our boys of World War II, or the Korean War, who came back heroes or crippled up, or didn't come back at all. They have already showed what they could do. I submit that most of your readers would prefer letting Presley prove he can do something besides strum a guitar, make a noise and wiggle. Making over him so much is a disgrace to the dignity of the press and an insult to the boys who have already served their country well.

JOHN W. PROVENCE JR.
6225 Carritos Ave.
Long Beach

GOP Admits Business Interest

TO THE EDITOR:

Well this time they really admitted it! Every election time Republicans try to make the public forget that they have their roots in big business; but now the top representatives of the GOP, and unfortunately a man who is the President of the United States, have the nerve to suggest that big business push and pull more dollars out of the public. He spoke to business as a president of some corporation might address: a group of salesmen: "We've got to do better advertising..."

Nothing was said about lowering the prices of products so people could buy them. No mention whatsoever of improving the products so it would be worth the money the consumer labors to earn. Oh no! Better advertising; better packaging; more wool for the public's tired eyes; more money for the businessman's pockets!

MRS. H. H. BOYNTON
2515 Olive Ave.
Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The more products sold, the more workers required to produce.)

TV Cause of Delinquency?

TO THE EDITOR:

See where Atty. Gen. Pat Brown plans to take some action against the increasing juvenile delinquency. Why

not start at the source Mr. Brown?

It is claimed by some TV film producers that one is old-fashioned if he views with alarm the steady stream of murders, shootings, knifings and other assorted violence that floods into the American living rooms via TV sets.

THE ASSERTION may be true that TV has become the whipping boy for editorial writers and columnists, looking for a handy target to blame for the vicious juvenile crimes we have on our fumbling, adult hands today. But most certainly, TV deserves the whipping. Juvenile delinquents by the hundreds from coast to coast, say they are doing what they see on TV.

THE FABRIC of our whole civilization is based on the avoidance of violence for the settling of human differences. But the TV producers create the exact opposite viewpoint in the minds of our youth. Unless action is taken by someone in authority to curb these producers, and close the door of Murder, Inc., in the living rooms of America, we are going to have a problem facing us that may prove far worse than communism.

FLOYD C. RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Lists Delinquency Causes and Cures

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just finished reading Mrs. John W. Myers' letter in today's Sunday Press-Telegram. I agree with everything she said, but she didn't go far enough in stating the "whys" of juvenile delinquency. Here are the main factors contributing to the juvenile problem, today: Lack of parental control and discipline of their children; lack of control of unruly juveniles in our schools and colleges; the

laxity of our law enforcement officers when juveniles are brought before them.

WHAT CAN be done about the things I have mentioned? 1. Give the parents the right to discipline and punish their children when such is needed, without interference of the law.

2. Give the teachers, principals, the heads of our schools and colleges the full rights and authority to discipline, even expel the tough elements that crop up in these institutions.

3. When a juvenile is convicted of a criminal act, make the punishment so tough they will have no desire to go through the ordeal a second time.

JACK MCKINNEY
116 E. Cocoa St.,
Compton, 3.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
DON'T LOSE DESIRE

Don't lose desire in this life... Do not decide to quit... When everything goes wrong for you... Just make the best of it... Have faith in God, appeal to Him... And never give up hope... However dark the corridors... Where you may have to grope... Let not your heart surrender to... The demon of despair... God knows your troubles and He hears... The slightest whispered prayer... There is no wrong that you have done... That cannot be absolved... Nor any frightful problem that... Somehow cannot be solved... You may be on the border line... But as you face that border... God still may give you time enough... To put your house in order.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

City Needs Slogan

TO THE EDITOR:

Whatever happened to the idea of calling Long Beach the DC8 city in recognition of the great jet passenger plane which is being built at the local Douglas Aircraft plant?

I recall that some months back an editorial suggested that readers submit appropriate slogans. Since the first DC8 will roll off the assembly line soon, the suggestion should be revived.

The DC8 is more than just a jet transport. It is a symbol of faith and confidence and a shining example of fine teamwork under the staunch leadership of the great aircraft industrialist, Donald Douglas, who has guided the firm that bears his name from a modest beginning into an organization that is now world-wide.

Meanwhile, Long Beach and its residents have benefited and will continue to benefit directly and indirectly from the Douglas plant.

A great deal of national publicity regarding the new DC8 is being circulated, and it is only fitting that we, the citizens of Long Beach, take pride in the fact that this is the birthplace of the fabulous new jet transport.

Let's hear some slogan suggestions from your readers.

ALFRED S. POSNER

1996 Dawson Ave.,
Long Beach 6.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To Mr. Posner goes the \$5 prize for the best letter of the week. Anyone have a slogan to offer?)

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, Publisher
Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager

Malcolm Ealey, Executive Editor
Miles E. Sines, Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist, Independent

Comic Advertising Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Ridder-Johns, Inc.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I heard your siren but I thought it was on this gangster radio program."



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE
Eying the crown and sceptre that may be theirs are three of the 20 attractive young contestants for the title of Miss Realtor of 1953, (left to right), Toni Belli, 18; Sandi Jenkins, 18; and Linda Pepper, 19. The contestants were introduced Saturday night at the Long Beach Board of Realtors' First Annual Press Party in Norway Hall. The winner will be chosen April 15.—(Staff.)



GUS A. WALKER
Division Chairman

Leaders of 'Y' Drive Units Named

Two business leaders have accepted posts with the Long Beach YMCA Expansion Fund campaign organization, it was announced Saturday by Earl A. Fast, general campaign chairman.

They are Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and Fred S. Dean, president of Dean Electronics.

"Mr. Walker will be chairman and Mr. Dean vice chairman of the Pattern Gifts Division," Fast declared. "Their work will be concerned with major gifts to the YMCA, which is seeking a million plus dollars for capital improvements."

The public phase of the current expansion fund drive is slated for May.

Both Walker and Dean have been closely associated with the YMCA here. "The Walker family largely was instrumental in the founding of the Long Beach YMCA in 1899," Fast said.

GUS WALKER has been a member of the local Y since boyhood. He is a past president of the Long Beach Y and is a member of the Metropolitan YMCA Board. His four sons all are members of the local Y.

Dean also is a member of the YMCA. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Metropolitan Water Board.

The expansion fund campaign contemplates enlargement and modernization of the downtown Y, new structures for both the Lakewood and Los Altos areas and expansion and modernization of the North Long Beach Y branch.

SERVICE CLUBS

Planning of Estate Subject for Lions

William G. Riley, in charge of estate planning and business development in southern Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties for First Western Bank & Trust Co., will talk at a meeting of Downtown Lions Club Friday noon in Wilton Hotel. "Estate Planning for Everybody" will be his subject.

Ken Davis will be chairman of the day and Val Deaser will preside.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday, 6 p.m., Douglas Aircraft plant where the new commercial DC8 airliner is being constructed. John E. Biby Jr., host.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Russell Johnston, chairman; Will Winston, presiding. Speaker: A. C. Warren of Standard Oil Co. of California. Past presidents to be honored.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otto F. Boll, chairman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Mike Pecarovich, athletic director, St. Anthony's High.

SANDEPHER TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1131 — Tuesday, 7 p.m., Twin Flame restaurant. Installation of officers: Vic Selman, president; Don Ensch and Conrad Horine, vice presidents; Dennis Holstein, secretary; Bob Cunningham, treasurer; Tom Dobrick, sergeant-at-arms.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB — Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Paul Schneider, chairman; Fred Penland, minute man; Hal Wertz, recorder. Speakers: Dr. John A. Harris, Ralph Hand, John M. Johnston and Dick Kahanek.

GAVEL CLUB 11 — Monday 6:30 p.m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Tom Kaucic, presiding; George Christen, toastmaster; Frank Jagerson, topicmaster; Guy Kingsbury, evaluator. Speakers: Neal Clark, Fred Anderson, George Baker and Ed Gold.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4 — Thursday 6:45 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Otto Voegl, toastmaster; Earl Millard, topicmaster; Jack Roy, evaluator; Ray Hanks, tabletopic critic; Norman Dwight, grammarian. Speakers: John O'Connor, Tom Carmody, Phil Peters and Joe Frischa.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge, chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr., presiding. Film of Los Angeles Dodgers.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Vern Brinkman, chairman; Ray Law, presiding. Speaker J. E. (Mac) McClintock, manager of Pierpoint Landing.



WILLIAM G. RILEY
Lions Club Speaker

Dude Thug Gets \$900 in Market

A neatly dressed bandit wearing a pork-pie hat robbed a supermarket clerk of about \$900 Saturday night, police reported.

The clerk, William H. Hutton, 33, of the Macmart Foodstore, 745 E. 4th St., said the man, about 35, entered the store shortly before 10 p.m.

With no preliminaries, the bandit flashed a gun from the side pocket of his sport coat and said, "This is it. Hand over the money."

TWO CUSTOMERS said later they didn't know the robbery had taken place.

Hutton said the bandit wore a dark sport coat and charcoal slacks and was dressed "very neatly."

The clerk told Det. Insp. Judson Drake the robber kept muttering "I'll kill you, so help me, I'll kill you," as Hutton emptied the cash register. Then he walked out with the money.

Man Dies in Front of Train

SANTA FE SPRINGS — A 36-year-old South Whittier man was killed instantly when he leaped in front of a speeding passenger train here Saturday.

George Kester, of 11830 Shoemaker Rd., was struck on the Santa Fe tracks at Lakewood Rd. east of Bloomfield Ave. about 2 p.m.

Engineer F. C. Chambers, 64, said he halted the 12-car train after fireman Conrad Worster, 46, told him the locomotive had struck a man.

Sheriff's detectives said Kester had threatened suicide earlier because of marital difficulties.

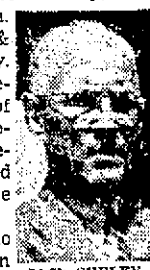
Jack Sheley Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Jack Sheley, resident in Long Beach 38 years, will be Tuesday, with service at 2 p.m. in Mortell's & Peek Mortuary.

Sheley, a retired employee of the City Public Utilities Department, died Thursday. He was 74.

He came to Long Beach in 1900 from Missouri. He served in the Navy during World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; a brother, Melvin; daughters, Mrs. Annette Gardiner and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard; sons, Donald Hooper and Jack Hooper; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



JACK SHELEY

Woman Found Dead in Bathtub

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Tannenbaum, 53, widow of former Beverly Hills Mayor David Tannenbaum, was found dead in the bathtub of her fashionable apartment Saturday.

Police tentatively listed the death as accidental. Officers said Mrs. Tannenbaum, clad in a nightgown, apparently fell into the tub full of scalding water.

Tannenbaum died of a stroke last October.

Boy Bests 26 Girls

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — Twenty-six girls and 13-year-old Kenneth Evans took a "mothercraft" examination given by the local Red Cross chapter. Evans won.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Sclerosis Society to Exhibit Film

A feature-length film will be shown by Multiple Sclerosis Society of Long Beach at 8 p.m. Monday in City Health Dept. Auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave. John A. Paap, society chairman, announced. . . . Long Beach Youth Band, directed by Don Hara, will participate this morning in Beverly Hills Easter parade.

RESERVE TRAINS AT BOISE

The Air Force Reserve announced Saturday its 452nd Troop Carrier Wing, based here, will fly to Gowen Air National Guard Base, Boise, Idaho, July 5 for a two-week training session.

SOLOIST WITH NAVY BAND

Navy Musician 1st Class Richard G. Waller, son of Mrs. Thomas Waller, 184 Glendora Ave., will appear as featured clarinet soloist with the U. S. Navy Band on "The Navy Hour" next Saturday on the American Broadcasting Co. network. . . . Melvin O. Brown, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval M. Brown, 6573 Cerritos Ave., has been awarded a Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. scholarship to the college of his choice.

HEALTH EXAM

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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract; bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test at heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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Long Beach

Kenmore Automatic Washer with Built-in Filter

\$199

\$5 down, no monthly payment 'til June 1st. Sears Easy Terms

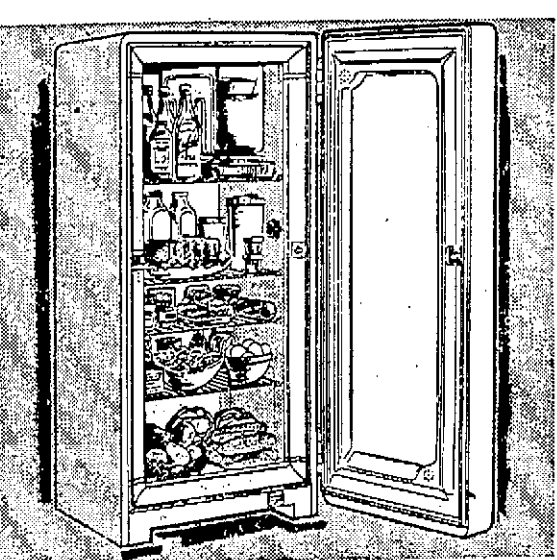
- Exclusive 7-rinse action! Six spray, 1 deep rinse!
- Full 5-Year Guarantee! On sealed-in-oil parts!

Built-In Lint Filter cleans both wash and rinse water at any level, with any load. Removes lint — fuzz and soap scum for the cleanest clothes possible! 2-speed agitation spin-dry for all-fabric washes. 3 water levels save water on partial wash loads. Big 10-pound capacity rustproof porcelain finish tub. Your choice of wash water temperatures.

Model 1460

\$5 down on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms

\$10 down on purchases up to \$200, or more.



Special Sale! Reg. 169.95

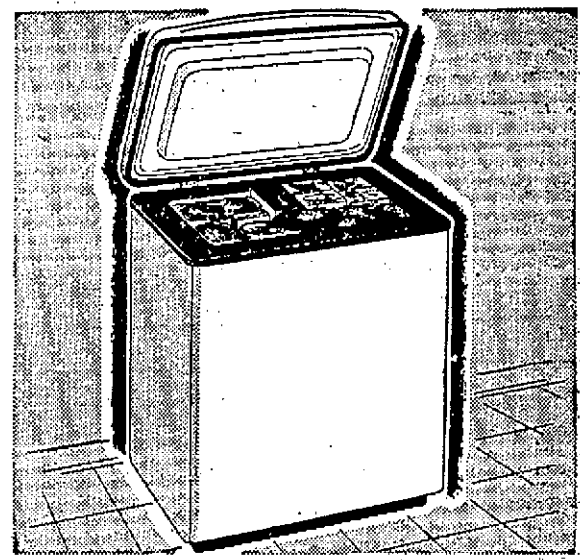
Coldspot Refrigerator

129⁸⁵

\$5 down

No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st

- Limited quantity! No phone orders!
- Long Beach Only! One to a customer!



Special! Regular 179.95

Utility Chest Freezer

\$159

\$5 down

No Monthly Payment 'til June 1st

- Stores up to 143.5 pounds!

Slim model with lots of storage. Over 10 square feet of shelving with an 18-lb. freezer chest, yet it's only 24 inches wide. Limited quantity! No phone orders! No C.O.D.'s! Ask to see Model M85.



Reg. 119.95

Gas Range

99⁸⁸

\$5 down

no monthly payment 'til June 1st

Kenmore 36-in. gas range is a quality buy at a thrifty price. Porcelain enameled, inside and out. This fine Kenmore bakes perfectly with thermostatically controlled oven. Slide-out broiler has an adjustable pan.

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Sears Los Altos

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You'll find impressive savings in all our fashion departments... including at home and undercover fashions! Sorry, no telephone or mail orders filled. All items subject to prior sale.

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

All weather, all purpose coats in all fabrics and colors. Some one of a kind. You'll want several 8-18. 17.95-29.95 values 10.99

Quality sportswear dresses to clear. Prints, solids or stripes, casuals or dressy. 10-20. 8.95-17.95 values. 3.99-7.99

Car coats ... with orlon pile hood, quilt lining ... all water repellent. Beige, red, black or turquoise. 10-16, 14.95 value 6.99

Famed maker wool skirts at great value savings. Slim or full styles. Some one and two of a kind. 14-95-\$25 values. 8.99-14.99

Dyed to match, (or mix) drip dry cotton separates ... perfect wear for spring or summer. Tops 2.99 Skirts 3.99

Discontinued styles of playsuits with matching skirts. Solid, prints ... all washable. Warm weather wear! Broken sizes 3.99

Tarpoon plaid and chino combed cotton skirts. Great for spring and summer. All washable. 10 to 18. 6.95 values. 3.99

Imported sweaters from Scotland and Italy at outstanding savings — cashmeres and fur blends, 12.95 to \$25 values 8.99-12.99

5.95 to 10.95 values in novelty and classic sweaters. Wondermere, fur blends, orlons, many full fashioned. 2.99-4.99

Reduced to clear ... corduroy capri pants with slit leg. Black, mint, orange, pink, beige or blue. Hurry for these! 10-18 2.79

Polished cotton capri pants to clear. Top quality from a famed maker ... black, beige, turquoise, pink, mint, blue. 10-18 1.99

Famed maker playwear reduced to clear! Included in the group are t-shirts, clamdiggers, calfskinners. 3.95-7.95 values 1.99-3.99

Extra sized orlon cabled cardigan ... now specially priced. Blue, coral, turquoise, black, mint, white, pink, lilac, navy. 38-46. 3.99

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

CAMPUS-HI SHOP

Great reductions in cotton and wool dresses. Choose from dressy or casual styles in a wide color selection. 8.95-12.95 values 6.99

Cotton blouses, sleeveless, short sleeves and roll ups in solids and prints ... many styles to choose from. 2.95-3.95 values 1.99

Exceptional values on fine quality skirts, wools and cottons, straight line styles, mostly pastels. 7-15. 5.95-7.95 values 2.99

Mazet orlon sweaters in slip-on or cardigan styles, in soft pink, maize, blue or white. 34-40. Slip-on, 2.99 Cardigan 3.99

CAMPUS-HI SHOP—STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE

Group of fine lingerie in selected fabrics ... you'll find gowns, slips, petticoats, panties and pajamas ... save 1/3 to 1/2 99¢ to 10.95

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

ROBES

Clearance of robes from our winter and spring collection ... 6.95 to 11.95 values. Hurry to select several. 3.99 and 5.99

ROBES—STREET FLOOR

FOUNDATIONS

\$5 Two-way stretch girdle or panty girdle..... 3.95
3.95 Girdle, nylon mesh elastic construction..... 2.89
\$10 Bien Jolie girdle, unboned, with Talon..... 7.49
12.50 Warner's Special nylon girdle, unboned 8.95
1.75 Maidenform Overture cotton bra 1.39, 2/2.69

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

JR. SPORTSWEAR

5.95-10.95 Top maker orlon and fur blend sweaters, slip-ons and cardigans, many one of a kind. Pastels, darks. 34-40 2.99-5.99

Pedal pusher, capri and jamaica length pants, in combed cotton or chino cotton ... plaids, stripes, checks, prints. 7-15 2.99

Our car coat prices have been cut in half. Save many dollars on these all lined poplin coats. Hurry! 10.95-14.95 values 7.99-8.99

Top maker cotton broadcloth shirt sale in solids or stripes, short sleeves. Save 1/2 on each one. 3.95-4.95 value. 1.97-2.45

JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

FURS

Save! Luxurious dyed muskrats, choose from capelets, stoles or pocket stoles. Mahogany dyed muskrat backs, grey dyed flanks! \$58

Natural minks ... each fully let out, ranch, silver blue or pastels in stole or pocket stole styles. Hurry and save! \$388

Plus 10% federal tax
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FURS—STREET FLOOR

COATS

17.95 to 19.95 Wool toppers, fleeces and boucles, short lengths for summer wear, good colors, sizes 8 to 16. \$11

Specially purchased wool dusters, free and easy lines, beautifully basic in black, navy, beige, in sizes 8 to 16. 11.88

25.95 to 29.95 Costume coats, high fashion chemise styles to choose from. Black or navy, sizes 8 to 16. 18.88

25.95 to 29.95 quality toppers, wool boucles, targets and tweeds beautifully tailored, sizes 8-16, brief and summer-light. 18.88

14.95 Corduroy all-weather coats, the lightweight wear-everywhere coat for rain or shine, vibrant red and other colors, 8-16. 8.88

Special! Pure cashmere coats, slim chemise silhouettes or full styles, the elegance of 100% cashmere, beige or black, 8 to 16. \$58

MISSSES' COATS—STREET FLOOR

SUITS

55.95 Dacron and worsted rayon suits, drip-dry for traveling, stay-in pleated skirts; lightweight, carefree and packable. 24.88

25.95 to 34.95 assorted suits in lightweight fabrics, chemise silhouettes and fitted, beige, blue, grey, 8-16. \$18

49.95 - 59.95 pure wool suits, many chemise styles, easy relaxed lines, grey, navy, beige, sizes 8 to 16, lightweight and lovely. \$33

59.95 to 98.95 Designer suits, nationally advertised famed names, many one-of-a-kind, dramatic silhouettes. .. \$48

MISSSES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR

DRESSES

19.95-25.95 A wonderful selection of misses' dresses made of miracle fabrics, cottons, prints, textures, novelties. \$15

22.95-35.95 Group of afternoon dresses \$13 to \$18
WINDSOR MISSSES' DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

1/2 price dresses ... junior sizes. Cottons, wools and miracle blends ... dressy or casual styles. 2 for \$11 or 5.99 each

10.95-14.95 Junior dresses for spring..... 7.99

14.95-17.95 Group of quality dresses..... 11.99

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

1/2 price dresses ... misses and half sizes. Cottons, wools, miracle blends in casual or dressy styles, prints, solids. 2 for \$11 or 5.99 ea.

14.95-17.95 Casual dresses, misses', 1/2 sizes..... 11.99
Reduced, misses' and half sizes dresses..... 3.99

Washable linen-look rayon in dressy and casual styles in 1 or 2 pieces, jeweled and embroidered. Misses' and half sizes. 7.99

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

Special for spring and summer ... 100% nylon jersey jacket dresses in your choice of several prints; 12-20, 12 1/2-20 1/2. 8.99

DAYTIME DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

39.95 to 89.95 Designer dresses, street, afternoon and cocktail styles, silks, wools, satins, sheers. .. \$28-\$38-\$58

GOWN SHOP—STREET FLOOR

17.95-25.95 Group of junior dresses, included in the selection are wools, cottons, novelties, prints and sheers. Now \$13 and \$15

Reduced to clear ... group of dresses formerly 14.95 to 35.95. Assortment of spring styles, fabrics. .. \$12 to \$18

17.95-29.95 Casual and dressy styles in 1/2 size dresses for women ... some jacket dresses in the group. 12 1/2-24 1/2. \$10 and \$17

WINDSOR JUNIOR DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

MILLINERY

3.98-\$5 values from our Hat Box ... some of spring's smartest millinery, now at extra saving prices. They're just \$2

HAT BOX—STREET FLOOR

5.95-8.95 Millinery from our collection for now and on through summer ... straws, florals ... all new and now any one for \$3

MILLINERY—STREET FLOOR

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LAKEWOOD — ME 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958

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new CAR Directory

GREEN STAMP Guide

OPEN HOUSE Directory

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 173-175 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS!

ALFA-ROMEO Mickey Finn 3303 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	JAGUAR Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	LINCOLN Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 7-4596
BERKELEY Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911	MG Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
BORGWARD Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519 Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	MERCEDES-BENZ Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
BUICK Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141 150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton Bob O'Leary TO 1-1264 11214 So. Downey Ave., Downey Peairs Bros. Buick TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303 1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	MERCURY Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 7-4596 Lou Harrison TO 6-1761 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 2-7141
CADILLAC Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	METROPOLITAN Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
CHEVROLET Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421 Cormier Chevrolet, 601 American HE 6-5291 Gledhill TE 4-3491 354 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293 Anaheim and Atlantic Eddie Hopper, 146 S. Pomona, Brea JA 9-2115 Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771 17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	MORRIS Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941 Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
CHRYSLER R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-5585 424 Main, Huntington Beach	OLDSMOBILE Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621 Nowlings TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111 John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
CONTINENTAL Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-4596	OPEL Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Avalon Motors TE 4-6448 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
CORVETTE Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	PACKARD Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911
DE SOTO Bobby 1427 American HE 2-3421 Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296	PLYMOUTH Berry 1427 American Ave. HE 2-3421 R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871 Mandic Motors LEX 6-5585 424 Main, Huntington Beach Bob McClure, 51st and Atlantic GA 2-1296 Herman Miller FA 8-6161 1600 Cabrillo, Torrance Al Roberts, 10080 Garden Grove Bl. JE 7-7800 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
DODGE Brookhurst Motors JE 7-7800 1051 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Glenn E. Thomas, 240 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PORSCHE Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
EDSEL Snively & Langford NE 1-6163 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	PONTIAC John P. Lamerain NE 1-1123 302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111
ENGLISH FORD Bob Burt's Cars International GE 9-0491 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525	RAMBLER Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827 Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649 Nash Bellflower TO 7-7256 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Severin Motors 630 American HE 6-9001 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308
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FORD Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107 15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount Hensley-Johnson TO 7-2734 9823 E. Center St., Bellflower McKenzie 10333 American Ave. HE 6-9611 Pioneer Ford UN 5-1266 18403 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia	SIMCA Harbor Mercury, 1633 American HE 7-4596 Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
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HILLMAN Dale Brown Motors GA 7-3941 2440 American Ave. Hubbard Imp., 2137 Harbr, C. Mesa LI 8-6519	TRIUMPH Hampton Imports TE 1-1455 111 No. Pacific, San Pedro Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
ISETTA Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754 Jamestown 1350 American HE 2-7911 Suburban Motors TE 4-8595 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545	VOLVO Ed Barbieri's Volvoville TO 7-2731 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros. 2201 American HE 5-5361 Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308 Vines Mtrs., 9625 Gar. Gr. Bl., G. G. JE 4-4545
IMPERIAL R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	VOLKSWAGEN Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489
	WILLYS-JEEP Dossier Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 4-4560

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1 BEDROOM		
Address	Phone	District
3209 E. 15th	GE 9-2184	Eastside
2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
345 Colorado Pl.	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
3631 Colorado	GE 8-1273	Belmont Heights
4616 Shaw	GE 8-1273	Belmont Heights
9332 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor	GA 4-8113	Westside
2691 Caspian	GA 4-8113	Westside
2532 Fashion		
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
807 Terraine	HE 7-7461	Alamitos Heights
3415 Myrtle	HE 7-1281	California Heights
3412 Olive	HE 7-1281	California Heights
1735 Temple	HE 7-1281	Eastside
5858 Graywood	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3238 Jessie	HA 9-2548	Lakewood Plaza
2475 Earl		Wrigley
2061 Magnolia	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2549 Pine		
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
4541 Tolbert	HE 7-1281	Country Club Manor
5309 Fidler	TO 7-8383	Lakewood
4 BEDROOMS & OVER		
Address	Phone	District
5309 Fidler	TO 7-9083	Lakewood
5260 E. 25th	GE 8-1848	Los Altos
DUPLICES		
Address	Phone	District
274 Mira Mar	HE 7-1261	Belmont Heights
42 St. Joseph	GE 4-1154	Belmont Shore
1470 Junipero	GE 9-2184	Eastside
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Funeral Notices 1 Announcements 00

Funeral Notices

DUMOND—Mrs. May, Graveside Service, 11 A.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958, 11 A.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958, 11 A.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958.

Funeral Notices

Mottell's and Peek
MORTUARIES
THIRD AND ALAMITOS CHAPEL
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Funeral Notices

CHAPEL OF THE PALMS
GRAND AVENUE AT WILSON, L.B. GE 4-7474

Funeral Notices

ADELBERGER—William, of 12241 Oak Ave., Downey, Survived by wife, Della, Adelsberger, daughter, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, Mrs. Betty Oswald, son, Sgt. Francis Adelsberger, Survived by wife, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, brother, Mervin M. Shiley, 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

FRANK—Henry J., of 908 W. 4th St., Downey, Survived by wife, Mrs. Betty Oswald, daughter, Mrs. Betty Oswald, son, Sgt. Francis Adelsberger, Survived by wife, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, brother, Mervin M. Shiley, 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SPERRY—Raymond, Earl, of 6144 Bond St., Survived by wife, Mrs. Betty Oswald, daughter, Mrs. Betty Oswald, son, Sgt. Francis Adelsberger, Survived by wife, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, brother, Mervin M. Shiley, 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, in charge of arrangements.

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MALENE—Lawrence C., of 901 Colorado Ave., Survived by wife, Mrs. Betty Oswald, daughter, Mrs. Betty Oswald, son, Sgt. Francis Adelsberger, Survived by wife, Mrs. E. J. Volberg, brother, Mervin M. Shiley, 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, in charge of arrangements.

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1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564, 2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578, 2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588, 2590, 2592, 2594, 2596, 2598, 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606, 2608, 2610, 2612, 2614, 2616, 2618, 2620, 2622, 2624, 2626, 2628, 2630, 2632, 2634, 2636, 2638, 2640, 2642, 2644, 2646, 2648, 2650, 2652, 2654, 2656, 2658, 2660, 2662, 2664, 2666, 2668, 2670, 2672, 2674, 2676, 2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686, 2688, 2690, 2692, 2694, 2696, 2698, 2700, 2702, 2704, 2706, 2708, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720, 2722, 2724, 2726, 2728, 2730, 2732, 2734, 2736, 2738, 2740, 2742, 2744, 2746, 2748, 2750, 2752, 2754, 2756, 2758, 2760, 2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788, 2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802, 2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816, 2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830, 2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 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Monthly after annual dog
in Ridgecrest opposite
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side West Station County
all utilities, 100% oil &
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FULLY FURNISHED MODELS
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'HE IS RISEN!'—JOYOUS MESSAGE ECHOES ANEW

Happy choristers' voices this morning sang once more the most joyous of news—news of an event that happened almost 2,000 years ago but which

never will be old—"He is risen!" For the little children Easter Sunday means a mysterious visit from the Easter Bunny and a day of fun and

goodies. But for the rest of the world it is a ray of hope in an era of nervousness—a day of gladness when tensions are put aside in favor of an

age-old celebration of love and religious devotion. Be joyous today in His great words: "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Easter Bunny on Official Visit to PCC Today



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958 SECTION-W

Easter Brunch Today Is Foundation Benefit

The annual Easter event at Pacific Coast Club today is planned as a benefit for the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Inc., and will feature a festive brunch for the family with gifts and entertainment for the kiddies.

Miss Elaine Lynn, fashion consultant, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Special awards will be made to the best dressed families in the Easter Parade.

A merry-go-round, puppet show, and a real live Easter bunny with gifts will provide fun for the kiddies.

The public is invited to this colorful event which begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m.

THE FOUNDATION serves severely retarded children in this area who are not accepted in the special classes provided in the Long Beach and surrounding area schools. At present, they are beginning a class for physically handicapped and cerebral palsy retarded children.

In the future they plan a speech therapy clinic for all retarded children and a Sheltered Vocational Rehabilitation Workshop for retarded young adults. There are approximately 120,000 retarded children born nationally each year.

Mrs. Malcolm Todd is

president of the Exceptional Children's Foundation in Long Beach.

Pacific Coast Club members and friends of the Foundation plan to attend the party today.

Courtesies to Begin for Bride-Elect

Mary Lou Schwamm, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Schwamm, 1213 E. 1st St., will return from Honolulu Thursday to begin a swirl of pre-nuptial activities preceding her marriage May 17 to Rodney Francis Delpech.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. J. J. Delpech of Honolulu and the late Mr. Delpech.

Miss Schwamm, a fourth-generation Californian, has been living in Honolulu for the past two-and-a-half years. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and of the University of Southern California, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The future bridegroom received his education at Punahou School, Honolulu, and at San Mateo College, San Mateo.

The wedding will take place in Long Beach.



THE CHORE of coloring Easter eggs is the task of the live Easter Bunny at Pacific Coast Club as children of club members and members of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation officers look on with keen anticipation. The eggs will be distributed to the kiddies at the annual club brunch today, a benefit for the foundation. From left to right are Benji Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Coonen; Kurt Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Harter; Carol Ramsden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden; Diane Gracio, and Audrey Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Good; and in the center, Eva Kartinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Kartinen.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

-By IOLA MASTERSON

"Calypso style"

downtown	233 e. ocean ave.
bixby knolls	atlantic at 45th st.

College Sweethearts Say Wedding Vows

To the lovely, traditional strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," slender Jacquelyn Nuckols, escorted by her father, walked in quiet dignity to the altar of the Presbyterian Church of South Gate on a recent evening to exchange double wedding rings and vows with Don Marshall Penning.

For her marriage the bride was gownned in a shimmering white satin dress; its floor length skirt terminating in a chapel train, was scattered with applique lace roses, lightly jeweled, mirroring the lace bodice with its jeweled neckline. For her flowers she carried a nosegay arrangement of pink and white roses. A circular, elbow length veil was caught to a small, jeweled bride's hat.

For her attendants the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Nuckols of South Gate, asked her sister, Mrs. Richard Bracy to serve as matron of honor and the Misses Sonya Sawyer, Harlene Nichols, Patsy Nuckols, another sister, and Mrs. James Gray to be her

bridesmaids. The new Mrs. Penning, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, is a senior at Long Beach State College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Penning, well known former Long Beach residents who now reside in Portland, Ore. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, and attended Long Beach State, affiliating with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. His brother, Bradley, stood with him as best man and ushers were James Gray, Thomas Beck, John Gershon, Robert DeLacy and Edwin Strong.

Following the ceremony the 200 wedding guests were greeted by the newlyweds at a reception in the church. Sorority sisters and friends of the bride assisting were Martha Bradley, Paul Turner, Dona Malan and Shirley Williams.

The couple is now at home at 1023 Prospect Ave. following a brief honeymoon trip to San Francisco.



Mrs. Don Marshall Penning

Free Admission

Water's OK, But—

By ILKA CHASE

In his brilliant book, "Any Number Can Play," Clifton Fadiman, writing of the glories of wine, observes of milk and water that "God gave them swallowability and rest."

Except possibly on a boiling summer day or when awaking parched in the middle of the night, water scarcely can count as one of the tempting liquids. Out of a glass, however, it is great stuff. Once one has lived beside it all other locales, even the rolling hills and the mountains, dim in comparison. Yet even feeling this strongly, limited water always has seemed to me more appealing than the sea. I would not care to live on the ocean's edge any more than I care to sail on it. Those long relaxing days on a liner—no, thank you. To begin with, if there is the slightest tilt to the horizon I am wretched, and if we are steaming through the proverbial millpond I am bored. What I like is a decent body of water well-shored.

the way I fell in love with the Gota Canal, that adorable stretch of water flowing from Goteborg in Norway to Stockholm in Sweden.

To take the three-day journey through the canal is an enchanting experience. One sails in a minuscule boat named the Diana, although she is a proper steamer carrying several passengers. The equipment is tiny, the cabins small and the bunks so narrow that they sling hammocks alongside for overflow. But the meals are gargantuan, superb Scandinavian smorgasbord that the passengers gorge happily, making it problematical whether they can be pried out of the ship with a shoehorn on arrival.

ONE GETS some exercise, for the boat stops at frequent intervals and one gets out and wanders along the canal to visit ancient castles and churches, where from the 12th century no Sunday service ever has been missed, and to watch, fascinated, as the locks fill, the water levels and the boat moves forward. Sitting on deck the branches of the trees brush one's face, giving to the water junket a certain earthy domestic quality.

In fact, it must be said that mine is not the wild free spirit. I prefer domesticated water. Flying from Los Angeles it amuses me to see the aquamarine swimming pools of Palm Springs from the air.

The great charm of the Alhambra abides largely in its fountains, leaping and dipping into round and oblong pools and in the rivulets of water that for 2,000 years have flowed down the balustrades of the staircase of the Generalife, the Alhambra gardens.

Then there is, of course, Venice, probably the most romantic network of water-

ways in the world, and there are the fountains of Rome, who knows how many, pellucid in the sunlight, murmuring and splashing in their gray and tawny basins. Outside the city lies the Villa d'Este, its glittering fountains catching rainbows, water gushing and dripping from stone cherubs and griffons and women's torsos.

IN PARIS and Versailles on gala occasions they turn on Les Grandes Eaux and then the Place de la Concorde and the palace gardens are a fairy sight to see. Throughout history, water and joy have intermingled. On great occasions the fountains have run wine; but wine, you will note, never has been turned to water by way of celebration. Perish the thought and praises be!

A pond lends romance to the simplest place. I remember the garden of my friend Drue Parsons in France. The land was very flat, the flowers and vegetables and alleys of old trees the decoration, but stretched symmetrically between the trees were lovely dark pools green with water-cress. It was gathered and formed into wreaths and sent to market in deep baskets wider at the top than the bottom, the wreaths rising like crowns above the brim.

In the country now we live on the water, Long Island Sound. The sloping lawn stretches down to the beach and the fascination of the water never palls. We do not have the roaring breakers of the sea but we have the running whitecaps just the same, or we have an expanse of stretched silk, blue and gray and inky black, limited, I am happy to say, by Connecticut. And we have what are for me the indispensable sights and sounds of my life, the wheeling and crying of the gulls.

Mothers Meeting

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will have its April meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center. Election of officers will be conducted. The program will be provided by the drama class.

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- * Singing
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REGULAR AND JUNIOR SIZES

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EXCLUSIVE LADIES' APPAREL SUBSIDIARY OF

HARRIS FURS
4260 ATLANTIC AVE.
"OUR 39TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH"

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

HERE'S A SAUCE for ice cream if you like raisins. Add half cup raisins to the syrup of one can pineapple or plums or apricots. Chill it well. The raisins will become as one in flavor with the other fruit...

FUNNY, ISN'T IT, how you and your ever lovin' swear you'll exchange only practical gifts on your anniversary and yet how disappointed you'd be if either of you actually did so.

EVER TRIED pineapple-cottage cheese salad with a few crumbs of preserved ginger sprinkled over each serving? Mighty zesty!

ISN'T IT STRANGE that our brain starts working the minute we're born and serves us fine all through school, in fact never fails us once until we get up to speak in public.

BETCHA SWEDISH beans are new to you, too. Add ¼ cup each of vinegar and margarine to a No. 2 can of kidney beans. Heat 20 to 30 minutes and use as a border around meat balls... Swedish style, natch.

WHAT WITH ALL the child brides in the news these days, I can't help but wonder what their husbands say when they come home and find that dinner isn't ready... It must be something like "Whatta you been doin' all day, playin' jacks?"

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958

Orene's
ORIGINAL
213 E. BROADWAY

easter greetings

To you, at Easter, we extend our sincere greetings, with the hope that you will have a joyful Easter.

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Long Beach

Buffums'

Santa Ana

after Easter fashion clearance

fine ready-to-wear... millinery

at important savings!

designer fashions drastically reduced

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now \$15 to \$60

- A Group of suits including a small group of Davidows.
- Dresses for all occasions including a group of DeDe Johnsons and early spring fashions to wear now and all summer.
- Famous name coats in luxury fabrics.

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase, Upper Level

pure silk suits reduced to clear

reg. 55.95 to 69.95 \$38

Beautiful pure silk suits from a nationally famous maker. Many styles to choose from in: black, navy, toast, charcoal, cherry. Misses' sizes. Quantities limited so come early for best selections!

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Street Floor

under \$40 dress clearance

reg. 22.95 to 39.95

\$12 \$15 \$19

A group of dresses in rayon prints, rayon taffetas and solid colors. Misses' sizes.

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Street Floor

after Easter millinery clearance!

three great groups at exciting savings!

Fine quality imported straws and straw braids with flower and tailored trims... all colors!

reg. 12.95 to 15.95 \$8

Beautiful spring hats—mostly one-of-a-kind straws, flower hats and prints. White, pastels and dark tones!

reg. 17.95 to 19.95 \$12

Exquisite one-of-a-kind Designer Hats! Dressy and street styles expensively detailed and trimmed!

reg. 22.95 to \$35 \$16

Long Beach—Third Floor, Santa Ana—Fashion Showcase, Upper Level

• no mail, phone or c.o.d. orders. limited quantities •

Long Beach—Pine at Broadway
Santa Ana—Main at Tenth



Sarah Ann Welles

Miss Welles Is Bride-Elect of Brian W. Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Welles announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann, to Brian W. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lake. No wedding date has been set.

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. While at Wilson the bride-elect served as welfare director and vice president of Ming Leadership Club; corresponding secretary of the student body; served on sophomore, junior and senior class councils, and received a life membership in California Scholarship Federation.

Her fiancé also was active in campus affairs at Wilson and lettered in varsity golf for three years. He now is a student at Oregon State College where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Members to Model Own Designs

Others may wait to see who will replace the late Christian Dior in the realm of fashion—not so the ladies of Los Altos Church who are having a spring and summer fashion show featuring ensembles designed and made by members to be modeled by the energetic, smart seamstresses and their daughters on April 12.

Also featured will be a collection of hats (professionally made!) from Walker's Dept. Store. The fashion show will follow a luncheon to be served in the new Fellowship Hall at the church. Mrs. Gilbert Jay and Mrs. Douglas Ellis are co-chairmen of this event. Mrs. Donald Lee will be the commentator.

Installation for Mothers

Mrs. Ada Blacker will receive the president's gavel from Mrs. Blanche Rohlfing when the Delta Zeta Mothers Club convenes Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Soroptimist House on the Long Beach State College campus.

Other new officers for the new term are Mmes. M. J. Kronic, first vice president; Lucille Shira, second vice president; Adele Graham, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Wright, recording secretary; W. F. Stokes, treasurer and Marjorie Harmon, historian.



TWO ANNIVERSARIES FOR SEXTETTE!

A tenth anniversary and a first anniversary combined were noted on the same day by these Las Madrina's guildwomen from left, Mmes. Oliver Flood, Verne Wright, William Kilkenny, Daniel Thomas, Phillip Compton and Walter Scott when they joined other members of the Seaside Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon, given in the home of Mrs. Larry Hunt, president, commemorating the guild's tenth birthday. At the same time these women celebrated their own full fledged membership after a year's provisional training. The philanthropic group was organized in 1948 by Mrs. Arthur Dinel.—(Staff.)

Symphony Juniors Install

Balboa Bay Club was setting last week for the annual election and installation luncheon for Symphony Juniors of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. Edmund Richards, senior president, was honored guest at the luncheon and Mrs. Monroe Yunker, senior president-elect, served as chairman for the new year was Mrs. Leo Rauch.

Mrs. Rauch is a native of California and was graduated from UCLA. Before marriage she was a member of Spinners. She is affiliated with Delta Beta Sorority and an active member of the GOP Juniors. Recently she helped to organize the Seal Beach Co-Operative Nursery and served as charter president.

Also installed were program chairman, Mrs. Jacqueline McFadden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Ross Cash; treasurer, Mrs. David H. Patten; and recording secretary, Mrs. Norman Greve.

Beautiful nosegay bouquets were presented to each new board member. Mrs. Valerie Silver then presented a group of her students in an inspiring presentation of the elementary hand, foot, and body movements of the ballet. High point of the after-



Mrs. Leo Rauch

noon was the student interpretation of "Travel Through Outer Space," an interpretive ballet dance.

Emily R. Jewell Tent Groups Schedule Events

Meetings of Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and groups within the parent organization will take place this week. On

Monday the tent will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

The Past Presidents Club and guests will have a luncheon and card party Thursday

noon in the Garden Room of Mottell's & Peck.

On Friday the Granddaughters Club of the tent will convene for a noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Laura Collins, 1746 Gundry Ave.

Auxiliary to Hear Unique Book Review

Gertrude Murphy will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting for Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach district of Los Angeles County Medical Association on Friday in the Cameo Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Murphy will bring a new type of book review, in the author's language with the author's interpretation. Making the characters of the book come to life and gowned in authentic costume of the period, she will review the current book, "A Family in the 90's."

The speaker's background includes graduation in speech from Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.; Kings School of Oratory, Pittsburgh; five seasons with the Keystone Stock Players; two seasons with summer Chautauqua; and two seasons as recreational director at Yellowstone National Park. She has been president of the Friends of the Library in Seattle and the Cabrini Literary Guild, Glendale.

Auxiliary members are looking forward to her unique presentation and will welcome guests.

DG Alums to Host Province Chairman

Mrs. Samuel C. Shenk of San Francisco, Delta Gamma province alumnae chairman for California, will be guest of honor at the Delta Gamma alumnae meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack P. Weber, 3147 Roxanne Ave.

Mrs. Harlan Miller Jr. will be assistant hostess at the meeting, which will combine evening and daytime alumnae groups. Mrs. Shenk will speak after the business meeting.



Mrs. Gertrude Murphy

Friday Luncheon

Royalite Club will meet Friday at Colonial Hall for noon luncheon and installation of officers. Anna Brown will succeed Hannah Province as president.

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Prices substantially reduced on seasonal apparel.
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Dresses

1/4 and 1/3 off!

Dresses from the country's outstanding designers. Career, afternoon and after-five fashions. Exquisite silks, sheer wools, resort weaves. Misses', women's, juniors' sizes.

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1/4 and 1/3 off!

Designer suits are included. Imported wools, silk-and-wool, Italian silks. Designer coats in Forstmann's woolen and fine imports. Impeccable tailoring, fine detailed linings. Complete size range.

Early Spring Millinery

Designer hats included in this group. Important new silhouettes. 1/4 and 1/3

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Color Styling
Color Permanents
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Color Specialty Shop!
NETTIE'S COLOR 'N' CURL
1236 E. WARDLOW GA 4-9388

Card Party by Plaza Women

Mrs. Cecil Fleetwood, ways and means chairman for Plaza Women's Club, has announced plans for a card party at El Dorado Clubhouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Glasser, chairman, is planning to have bridge and canasta tables, with Mmes. Harold First and Robert Whelan in charge of

awards for the highest scores.

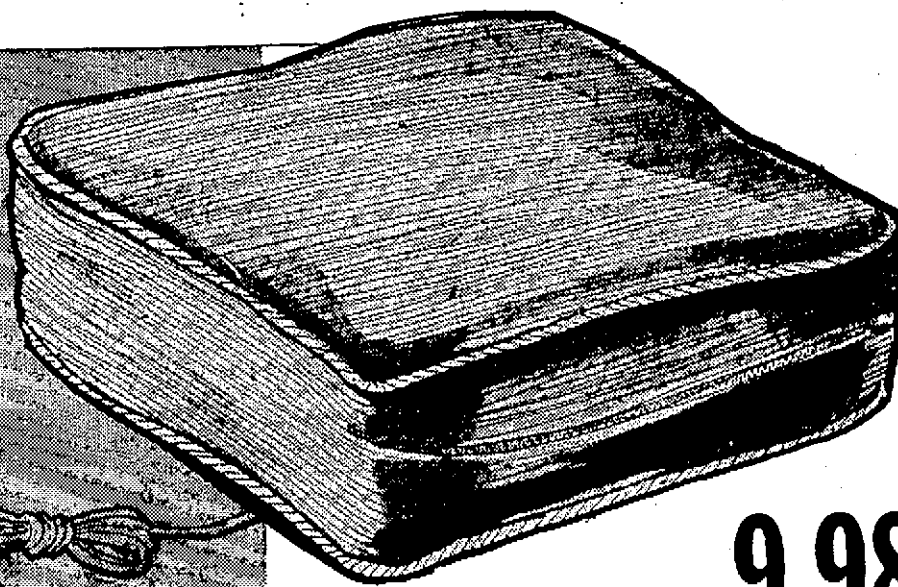
Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Edwin Kurtz and Ralph Decker. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Blaine Warden, Jean Kuponi, or at the door.

All women residents of the Plaza area are invited.



LONG BEACH HOME
Now residing in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to San Diego are Mr. and Mrs. David Franklin Barr (Linda Ann Mercer). The pair, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. John Barr of Hollydale, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Mercer, were wed March 28 at Paramount Methodist Church.

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New Relaxa-Massage Pillow

R-e-l-a-x . . . and let this magic pillow purr a lullabye that whisks away tired muscles and jangled nerves. It's like having a masseur at your beck and call to help relieve aches, aid circulation and firm up flabby tissues. Durable, guaranteed vibrator unit made by Bobrich of electric blanket fame . . . dressed up in bright corduroy.

- 8 foot electric cord • U.L. approved • zip-off corduroy cover
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1/3 to 1/2 MARKDOWNS
Early Summer
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Sizes 8-20, 7-15
SEAMLESS HOSIERY SALE
Regularly \$1.65 pair **3 pair \$2.98**
Harvey Wood
4129 LONG BEACH BLVD.
(at Carson)
GA 7-0997 — Free Parking — 9:30-5:30; Friday 9:30-9

'Continuance' Drive Enters Fourth Week

Continuance Fund Drive of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association goes in its fourth week with enthusiasm high among workers.

This is the 14th year Long Beach has been privileged to share the Los Angeles Philharmonic which is one of the foremost orchestras of the world. To continue the city's share in great music, it is necessary for many civic minded men and women to contribute voluntarily by pledge or cash.

Money raised in Long Beach is used to cover two-thirds of the cost for the Long Beach concerts. The Long Beach Auxiliary subsidizes purchase of 120 student tickets for each of the concerts and provides transportation for 3,600 students for the two youth concerts sponsored each year by the board of education. In addition there are two live broadcasts available to all students in the Long Beach School District.

Next season is going to be particularly exciting with four outstanding guest conductors, Sir John Barbirolli, Erich Leinsdorf, Eugene Jochum and Georg Stoll. Guest soloist will be Violinist Nathan Milstein. Vocalist Nan Merriman and Pianist Rudolf Kirschny.

CONTINUANCE FUND
Chairman is Mrs. Victor A. Mingers; assistant chairman, Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan; Symphony Juniors chairman, Mrs. C. W. Millsbaugh; the work-

ing committee includes Mmes. Fritz Brueggmann, Arthur Buell, Roswell Burleigh, LeRoy Carlisle, George R. Corveney, Chris T. Conway, Lee R. Denny, W. P. Ellery, Don J. Hall, Reese D. Hansen, Clyde Harpe, Walter B. Havekoist, Sanford Helm, L. H. Howe, Alexander Kadvany, M. D. Lang, Edward Lovell, James K. McCall, Paul McKenzie Sr., J. Sherwood Moore, Lawson Overman, B. L. Pelton, John W. Persons, Hubert J. Pritchard, H. G. Randall, William S. Reid Jr., W. G. Rhorer, Edmund Richards, Maurice Rosenbaum, Thomas J. Russell, Leslie H. Smith, Albert Stevenson, Malcolm C. Todd, E. Ray Webb, William H. Webb, Monroe S. Yunkers, Misses Ruth G. Grant, Gladys Rowan, Elifel Warren.



RICK RACKER PROVISIONALS

Busy year ahead? Yes, and sure to be a happy one for these new provisionals of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Assistance League, from left, Mmes. Sverrir Runolfsson, Malcolm Lucas and Leslie Weed, pictured with the club's president-elect, Mrs. Norman Jaques (right). In accepting membership these young women have pledged to spend a minimum of 72 volunteer hours this year working for Rick Racker projects. Duties will include assisting at the West Long Beach Girls' Club, the League clubhouse, its Thrift Shop and various ways and means projects.—(Staff photo.)



THEIR YEAR BEGINS

Beginning their year of provisional training as new members of Rick Rackers, are, from left, Mmes. Patrick Phelan, C. Robert Langslet and Travis White, pictured during a coffee hour given in the home of Mrs. Ethel Severson, president, to indoctrinate them in the aims of Rick Rackers and their particular duties for the energetic group.—(Staff)

Meet Wednesday

McKinley Auxiliary No. 27, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Wednesday noon for refreshments in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Business meeting will follow at 1 p. m. The sewing social group of the club will convene at noon on April 17.

Ladies of Elks

Ladies of Elks will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club with the major order of business the installation of new officers. Those to be inducted are Amelia Blume, president; Marie Schwarz, vice president; Lillian Brown, treasurer; Dolly Nelson, secretary; and Seena Ross, auditor. Refreshments and an afternoon at cards will conclude the day.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"Yes, one of my friends
does all her shopping at" . . .
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Variety in Easter Plans

Easter traditions, spring vacation and just plain old spring fever have resulted in a variety of activities for GOP Juniors today.

Easter's traditional family brunch and Easter egg hunt is again in store this year for the family of the Will Winstons. Joining them after church with their children, all bedecked in their Easter finery, are the Dean Gilmores, Harry Fultons, Will Winstons Jr., Thomas Brown and Mrs. Eileen Ireland, Miss Mabel Winston and Harry Harker.

Brunch at Pacific Coast Club is fare for Bob and Margaret Irwin, Glenn and Jean Doody, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Bob and Madeline Burroughs and Capt. and Mrs. Paul Landsdowne.

Relaxing in the sun at

Warner's Hot Springs are Lois and Roland Raasch, Alice and Dick Guess, Clarion and Keith Drew and their respective families. New Orleans and Texas have attracted Kay and Bill Nesbitt, while Betty and Irving Dumm also are visiting in Texas—Houston for them.

PALM SPRINGS has seemed like a suburb of Long Beach with so many residents visiting there. Norman and Bea Scott and their four children were surprised to learn that Sue Driscoll and her family were also soaking up the desert sun. The David Moseleys also sunned at the desert spa. Doris and Howard Crabtree surely must be warm and dry after vacationing in Death Valley.

Audrey and Arnold Romcyn are having an enviable vacation in the Bahamas.

Little Linda Wing has the nicest Easter present of all—a new baby brother named Paul. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing Jr.

Also basking in the limelight of family admiration is little William Roy Buchanan, new son of Mary and Bev Buchanan and little brother to Diana, Melissa and Paul.

Homecoming Today for Church Class

This has been a busy morning for members and former members of Phi Iota Sunday School Class of Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church. Prior to attending Easter services, many of the families were present at the annual homecoming reunion of the class at seven this morning in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. John A. Harris, class teacher, was in charge of the program when "fun" Oscars were given to some of the outstanding members. In defense or defiance of the "sack" dress, Nina Harris, Lois Lowry and Dorothy Huddleston were gowned in original versions of the chemise. Speaker at the breakfast was Theodore Lee, Long Beach attorney.

LuVailean Club

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Significant Day for Ebell Juniors

The dawn of Easter Sunday with its promise of a warm and beautiful spring season is sincerely welcomed by Ebell Juniors as they meet this significant day with special plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stork and children, Kristine, Gail, and Gary, are spending Easter week at their cabin in Valley of Enchantment near Lake Gregory. Mrs. B. Cox, mother of Mrs. Stork, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bourke, with children Bobby and Laurie, Mrs. Stork's sister and family, will be present for the Easter Sunday dinner preceded by an egg hunt at Crestline, and a trip to Santa's Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Carter and daughters, Sharon and Carolyn are attending a family picnic to celebrate Easter. Mrs. Carter plans to wear a smart white two-piece silk shantung with a large white straw hat trimmed with red roses.

The Les Wordens with son Gary will travel to Tulare, to spend Easter week with Mrs. Worden's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Price, at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson and children Jim, Diane, and Paul Jr., plan to motor to Laguna Beach where they will attend an Easter egg hunt and later brunch with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Runolfsson and children Stephen, Jennifer, Swana, and Diane

will attend Easter church services after which they will have dinner with Mrs. Runolfsson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

MRS. M. L. ENGH and youngsters, Gordon, Anne, and Cheryl are spending Easter week at a desert resort. Mr. Engh joined them for the week end. They plan to spend Easter Sunday with relatives at their desert ranch house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Logan and children Susan and Jeff are spending Easter Sunday at a family gathering in Redlands. During Easter vacation several days were spent visiting in Ventura and Ojai.

The Ray Greens and their four little boys will attend church services in the morning.

After church they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Sr., 1054 Cartagena St., for an Easter egg hunt in their garden followed by brunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Hansen had their Easter dinner a week in advance as Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Farley, in whose honor this special dinner was served, planned to leave for their home the following day, after a six weeks visit from Green Bay, Wis.

MR. AND MRS. Neil Buchanan joined by two of their youngsters, Suzanne and Jay, are spending Easter week at their Palm Springs home. They entertained houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and children Judy, Jacques and Dean Jr. The Buchanans' third child, Larry, spent Easter vacation with his sixth grade class at Camp Hi Hill.

The Walter E. Nichols' children, Carole and Tommy, will tumble out of bed extra early this morning to hunt eggs left by the Easter bunny. Then, they will attend church services with their parents and leave for Glendale to visit great grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campion with children Jimmy and Marie are entertaining at an Easter Sunday dinner in their home. Guests will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Campion Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston and daughter Bridget from Bakersfield.

Navy Wives to Gather

Navy Wives Club 123 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Savannah Gardens Clubhouse with Mrs. P. L. Yamazon presiding. Revisions to the by laws will be read. Dessert will be served by Mrs. Emil Arsenault and Mrs. Lillian Todd. Child care will be furnished by the club.

Any Navy or Marine Corps wife is invited and will be welcome to come and get acquainted with members of the club, its purposes and activities.

Winners of Competition to Perform

An interesting day is in store for members of the Woman's Music Club on Wednesday when Mrs. C. A. Rohling, chairman of the Young Artists Competition committee, presents the first place winners in various divisions in a concert during the afternoon program in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Second place winners will appear on the musical program during the luncheon hour.

In the forenoon, at 11 a.m., the music study section will meet with Miss Edith Hitchcock conducting. She will introduce the last in a series, "Whither Music." The final program will be entitled, "Modern Trends in Popular Music" and will be conducted by Duane R. Gurnee, instructor of music at Long Beach City College. He will be assisted by an orchestral group from the college.

Members of the Schuman-Heink group will serve as hostesses for the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Benoy.

Guest Speaker for DAR Gaviota

A guest speaker from Indian Center in Los Angeles will be featured when Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The executive board will meet at 12:45 p. m. Mrs. Lee Terry Marty, American Indian chairman, will report. Tea hostess, Mrs. Olive Ellis, will be assisted by Mmes. Cecil G. Parson, Arthur S. Phillips, Frank Reid, Nowland Reid, H. A. Reuter, Harry A. Traffert, Frank Richey, D. H. Robinson, E. B. Rowley, James P. Ryan, Charles R. Sanders, C. M. Tate, Hardy A. Wray and E. O. Anderson.

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Feature West, Far East Art

By VERA WILLIAMS

Paintings by William McEnroe, former Long Beach resident, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Ventura College, and art from India and Israel will be seen in an April exhibition opening with a reception at 2 p.m. today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Members of the Long Beach Art Assn. will serve as hostesses at the reception, to which the public is invited. Mrs. H. O. Fox, committee chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton, Verna Richardson and Laurene Steven. The Municipal Band will play international music at 3:30 p.m.

Textiles, brass utensils, pottery, sculpture and jewelry will be shown in the "Handmade in India Today" exhibition lent by the Western Assn. of Art Museum Directors.

Thirty-six paintings, representing 13 artists, are included in the "Contemporary Paintings from Israel" exhibition. This is the first showing west of the Mississippi of this exhibit, which is circulated by the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Landscapes dominate the exhibition, with several portraits and one piece of sculpture. Paintings are shown by Mary Buhl, Verna L. Richardson, Edith Ellis, Anna Le Dehoo, Laura Ellis Merriell, Edna Wharton Reedy, Ruth Simpson, Donna L. Hoffer, Zita Dupont Carder, Christian Gronfeldt, William W. Kidwell and Virgil W. Bullock.

Sarah Ruthoff Richardson is showing "Lot's Wife," sculpture.

EDWARD A. REEP, president of the California Water Color Society, will speak on "The Importance of Water

Color" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 502 of the Long Beach City College Art Bldg., Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. The program is open to the public without charge, under the sponsorship of the LBCC General Adult Division.

A painting and drawing instructor at Chouinard Art Institute since 1950, Reep also has taught at Art Center School, Los Angeles, and at the Coronado School of Fine Arts. His work has been widely exhibited in California and has won many major awards.

During World War II, Reep served with the U. S. Army as a combat artist and won two battlefield promotions. Later he designed and supervised production of a nine-volume history of the Fifth Army. In 1956 he undertook a world-wide painting assignment for Life magazine, published in 10 full-color pages.

BEN MESSICK, F.R.S.A., and his wife, Velma Hay, 133 St. Joseph Ave., have received word that they have been awarded Seton Hall University keys for oil paintings.

Recordings to Borrow

Recordings can be an inspiration at this Easter-time and the year around. The Public Library offers these new ips for borrowing: "Bless This House" (Mahalia Jackson); "A Billy Graham Crusade in Music" (Todd Smith); "Easter Motets of the 15th and 16th Centuries" (The Welch Chorale); "Missa in Dominica Resurrectionis" (Easter Sunday Mass sung by the choir of monks of the Benedictine Abbey of St. Martin); "Messiah—Beloved Chorus" (London Philharmonic Choir); and one of the critics' choices for best recordings of 1957, namely, Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ," conducted by Charles Munch.

PROGRAMMING FOR historical events of the United States might be enriched by recordings from the Main Library. For example, "The Union" which is Columbia's companion production to Bales' "The Confederacy"; "Ballads of the War of 1812" (sung by Wallace House); Hanson, "Song of Democracy" (conducted by the composer); Richard Dyer-Bennet giving programs of folk songs on four ips; Robinson, "A Walk in the Sun . . . and Other Ballads" (sung by Earl Robinson) and "Spirituals" sung by the Howard University Choir.

ings which are exhibited at Newark, N. J., at the University's fourth annual Spring juried art exhibition.

Messick was complimented on the characteristic high quality of his painting, "Buffoon," while Miss Hay's abstract painting, "Mystic Crucible," with its Alpha to Omega pattern and color is "fascinating," according to the critics.

WILBUR BRODERICK, who for nine years has taught art in the City College Adult Division and also teaches in the Whittier Adult Education Center, is showing 47 oils and water colors this month in Kiwanis Club, 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower.

Broderick will show his work and Mrs. Jo Rebert, Hollywood painter and teacher, will lecture on "Construction of a Painting" at the meeting of the Community Art League, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Kiwanis Club. The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Rebert had a one-man show last month in Norwalk and is represented in the California Water Color Society traveling show.

THE "ASHCAN SCHOOL"



Mme. Rosa Raisa lives in a very beautiful home in Pacific Palisades about which I will tell you. We sat in an alcove off the huge drawing room as we talked. The paneled walls of combed oak were set off by a great arched doorway, the wood of which had been burned in fanciful designs. In a little niche high up was an exquisite bronze statue of a little shepherd boy done by Gemito. On one wall hung a lovely portrait of Mme. Raisa painted when she was a young woman.

Looking up into the great room one got the feeling of being in one of the grand salons of Versailles, except that everything here was Italian and not French. A magnificent crystal chandelier from Venice hung from the ceiling in each room. The superb Persian rug covering the entire floor of the 50 foot drawing room had a center of aquamarine color which gleamed like softest velvet. The maroon border set off well the exquisite blue which was picked up by the gorgeous brocade tapestry of the sofas and chairs.

A mirror that beggars description held me fascinated. It was made in Venice and stood about eight feet tall. Ivory in color the wood was carved and ornamented in great roses and medallions of gold leaf. Its oval shape curved alluringly from a wide base to a narrow top and a marble shelf divided it from the slender legs. I have never seen such a magnificent piece in any museum.

Beautiful chests of inlaid rosewood lent elegance to an already fabulous room, which included also an orig-

inal painting by the famous English painter, Turner.

THE DINING ROOM was no less incredible. An inlaid rosewood China closet and buffet from Verona matched the lovely long rosewood dining table. And upon the table, running its entire eight-foot length was a hand-made Venetian lace cloth, so delicate, so intricate, so web-like that it really should have been on the altar of the Milan Cathedral!

During the summer months Rosa Raisa will be in charge of the Italian Opera Department of the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. There is no one more capable than she and with such a warm, loving personality I am sure that her classes will be over-run.

I put the question to her about the status of our young American talent and the reply was the same I have received from every European artist. "If only we might have an experimental theater in Los Angeles supported by voluntary funds from rich sponsors," she said. "Then the glorious talent I heard while acting as a judge for the Metropolitan Opera auditions recently would have a chance for experience in actual performance. Abroad the conservatories eagerly search out such talent for the opera houses which are subsidized by the government. Here in America, young talent is so neglected. It is really cruel!"

I left Rosa Raisa atingle in every nerve as when I hear beautiful music or see nature's grandeur. She gathers one in the warm embrace of outgiving, bringing out the finest in one's nature. That is what she did to me years ago when I listened enraptured to her glorious voice. Blessed are they who come under her spell.

During the summer months Rosa Raisa will be in charge of the Italian Opera Department of the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. There is no one more capable than she and with such a warm, loving personality I am sure that her classes will be over-run.

To Play in New Edifice

The new music building at Long Beach State College has been chosen as one of 650 audition centers for performances by students of teacher-members of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Auditions for some 300 students of piano will begin April 16 and continue through May 19 in Room 228.

Each student will be given a private, non-competitive audition. Charles Granville, eminent concert pianist and former teacher will serve as adjudicator for all performances.

Students who earn creditable ratings in the auditions may enter the Guild's biennial piano recording competition. Cash awards aggregating \$16,000 will be presented at the close of the national competition.

No Play Tonight

In deference to Easter Sunday, the play currently running at the Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will not be seen tonight. "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill will reopen on Thursday and play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will continue weekends through April.

Art In Israel, India Featured In Film Series

Four unusual art films about India and Israel are selected for presentation Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Scheduled at 7:40 and 9 p.m., the films are shown in conjunction with the crafts and painting exhibitions currently on view at the museum.

"Textiles and Ornamental Arts of India" reveals the culture and philosophy of the Indian people.

The technique of classical dance of North India and other states is presented in "Kathak Dancers."

"Book and Idol" is a documentary film in color based on recent archeological finds in Israel.

The exploits of a 9-year-old boy are shown in the highly entertaining film, "Deadline for Danny."

The Friday Evening Film Series is sponsored by the museum and the Public Library. Tickets, issued on a first-come, first-served basis, are available now at the Museum. There is no charge for admission.

Reher Duo to Entertain Music Club

Anne and Sven Reher, piano and viola duo, will be heard in concert Tuesday at a meeting of the Musical Arts Club. The program will take place after Arthur Carah opens the meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Pattee, 936 Santiago Ave.

Marcia Hannah, program chairman, will present the Reher duo who are well known in Southern California for symphony and club appearances.

Mrs. Reher is also a singer and lecturer and her husband, a former member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is a linguist.

Newly elected officers of the club are Delphine Wagner, president; Izora Brandt, first vice president; Fern Bransetter, second vice president; Amy Duden, third vice president; Frances Rundsrom Davis, recording secretary; Edna Ohlendorf, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Oliver Boyd, treasurer.

Come on, Sun Shine for Band Concert Today

The Municipal Band will present a concert on the lawn at 3:30 o'clock today, at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The program will include March Pontifical, Gounod; Scenes from "The King and I," by Rogers; First Movement, Piano Sonata No. 4, Mozart; Overture to Sicilian Vespers, Verdi; China Doll, Anderson; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss; and March Religioso, by Chambers.

The concert will be heard

on the afternoon of the reception and opening of four new exhibitions.

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Pre-Nuptial Parties Honor New Bride

A gay round of bridal courtesies honoring Miss Gayle Andrews continued up to the week of her wedding. The ceremony in which she became Mrs. Phillip Terry Clock took place Saturday night in Wayfarer's Chapel, and an account of it will appear next Sunday in the women's section.

A swan bearing white stock, and other floral arrangements in pink and white were dainty appointments for a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. John B. A. Johnson, 119 Mira Mar Ave.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. D. Baker and her mother, Mrs. William Rose, and Mrs. James McNulty, mother of Mrs. Johnson.

When Mrs. John Clock entertained at a luncheon in her home, 525 Devon Pl., assisting were Mrs. John Persons and Miss Carolyn Clock. Families of both the former Miss Andrews and Mr. Clock were entertained earlier at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan in the Whyte home, 4227 Cedar Ave.

One of the first courtesies for the honoree was a tea and kitchen shower given by Miss Marjorie Biggar, maid of honor at the ceremony, and Miss Nancy Hampton, bridesmaid. College friends attended the party in the Howard H. Biggar home, San Marino.

Earlier, Miss Marilyn Lortscher, who was a bridesmaid at the wedding, entertained at a luncheon shower in the Whittier home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lortscher.

When 35 guests arrived at the home of Mrs. Calvert Strong, 3940 California Ave., they were greeted at the doorway by an umbrella

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TOASTMISTRESSES CONVENE

Spearheading arrangements for the Council One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Club spring conference Saturday at Woman's City Club are, left, Miss Marjorie Vallency, general chairman, and Mrs. Hugh D. Clary, Council One chairman. The event will feature a theme of "New Fields to Conquer".

Toastmistress Council Sets Spring Conclave Saturday

"New Fields to Conquer" will be the theme for the spring conference of Council One, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs Saturday at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., according to Mrs. Hugh D. Clary, council chairman.

Registration will open at 1:30 p.m. Speaker at the 1:30 p.m. session will be Margery Wilson, author of the book, "You Can Be the Woman You Want to Be." Workshops will be conducted during the afternoon by Mrs. Josefine Seiler, International Toastmistress Club speech winner; Mrs. William Morgan of Copa de Oro Club, Council Ten; Mrs. Anne Cook of Ardis Club; Mrs. Doris Agee of Fullerton Club, and Mrs. Mariam Cooke of Lakewood Club.

Days of Forty-Niners

Biggest item on the activities calendar at Long Beach State this week is the Riverboat Rendezvous, the all-school dance from 9 to 1 Friday night in the cafeteria.

Co-sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the affair will have the Saints, a Dixieland group, playing from the deck of a gen-u-line riverboat, with decorations doing their best to convince those present that they have been transported back through the years to the Old Mississippi.

YESTERDAY, Associated Men Students were hosts at an Easter egg hunt in Silverado Park for children from nearby Truman Boyd Manor.

SPEAKING OF outdoor events, alumni of LBSC should circle April 20 on their calendars. That's the date of the Alumni Association picnic in Fullerton. Old grads and their families are invited, coffee and ice cream will be furnished, and a traditional program of games and contests is scheduled. More information on exact time and place later.

TUESDAY NOON in classroom 139, it's another in the "This I Believe" series where LBSC faculty talk on their religious beliefs. This time the speaker is Dr. Arlene Roster of the education faculty who will speak on the connection between religion and education.

TUESDAY NOON also marks the first on-campus meeting of the newly chartered Society for the Advancement of Management—SAM for short. President Joe Rodriguez, one of 120 charter members, will call the meeting to order at noon in classroom 159.

AND TO wind up this abbreviated account of Forty-Niner happenings, a tiny confession: we goofed last week when we said that Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa visited Rancho Los Amigos. Of course we meant ZTA and Sigma Pi. They're the two groups which had the exchange the previous Friday, too. This type-writer of ours—it's just got to be more careful!

Song, Dance Duo Next for Ebell Club

A versatile singing-comedy team, Ed Hennessy and Flora May, will appear Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach. Hennessy will be remembered as master of ceremonies during one of the Miss Universe pageants here. He has appeared on television and in summer stock.

Not only a gifted vocalist, Flora May is also an accomplished comedienne. She too has starred in TV shows and has played leads in musical comedies.

Mrs. Lydia Pherigo, Philomela; Mrs. Robert Lambie, San Pedro, and Mrs. Hazel Risk, Harbor.

TOASTMISTRESS for the afternoon meeting will be Mrs. Mark McMahon, past president of ITC, and for the speech contest, Mrs. Betty Morgan of Philomela Club.

Miss Marjorie Vallency of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Club is conference chairman, with Mrs. John Titus, vice chairman of Council One, as program coordinator. Sub-committee chairmen are Miss Evelyn Waterman of Naval Shipyard Club; hostess and protocol; Mrs. June Peterson of Harbor, decorations; Miss Helen Cameron of Long Beach, registration; Mrs. Agnes Coleman of Santa Ana, reservations; Mrs. Kenneth Weiland of Long Beach, programs; Miss Phyllis Stanick of Ardis, housing; Mrs. Marguerite Waters of Realette, publicity.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Dentists' Assistants in Convention Mood

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, will reverberate with feminine voices raised in formal, serious talks as well as informal, friendly conversation from next weekend on through Tuesday when Southern California State Dental Assistants conduct their annual convention at a time paralleling their dentist employers' annual convention.

Local area assistants of the Harbor District Association, one of the state's most active groups, will have a major part in convention activity. Two members are currently state officers; Eva Miner, first vice president, and Rose McVaine, immediate past president. Two others are also past state presidents; Cay Rammal Palsgrove and Mary Joyce Peters: three are up for election for state offices including Eva Miner as president, Chesna Duis as second vice president and Alpha Cook as a member of the board of directors.

Heading various committees in charge of convention arrangements are Viola Engel, Mrs. McVaine and Mrs. Miner. Delegates to the conclave from the local chapter will be Harriet Beadle, Jean Hatch, Eva Hastings, McVaine, Christine Myers, Alpha Cook and Dorothy Pritchard. Alternates will be Iris Bradshaw, Helen Tenkoff, Mary Lou Crooks, Theresa Hansen, Anna Mae Morris, Ruth Roane and Evelyn Parsons.

A high light of the four-day meeting will be the presentation of 30 technical, educational table clinics demonstrating the various techniques used in dental offices. Representing the Harbor District as clinicians will be Evelyn Parsons, Ruth Roane, Beverly Ann Miller, Margaret Peterson and Jeneal McClellan. Mrs. Tenkoff is chairman for the group.

Manuela Nieto BPW
Regardless of the wind, rain and glooming skies of last Tuesday spirits of Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club members stayed sunshine bright in anticipation of annual installation of officers dinner party and induction of popular Miss Sadie Michnick as president.

Also inducted to office were Mrs. Opal Landy, first vice president; Mrs. L. T. Roquemore, second vice president; Mrs. Grace E. Putnam, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C.



Sadie Michnick

gram and decorations by Mrs. J. E. Hoover, Mrs. James Anthony, past president of the Harbor Section and of the Hawthorne BPW Club, was installing officer. Immediate past president is Mrs. Jack Pierson.

To Appear on Civic Program

A sparkling musical and dance revue, under direction of George Stevens and Kay Kalie, will be presented on Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the program will be Cheryl and Dennis Tingle, marimba duo who were seen recently on the Walt Disney "Mouseketeer" television program. Television trophy winners, Barbara Horowitz, Mardell Mount, Jerry McCaffery, Earl Sanson, Vernice Raisty, Johnny Palmer, Carol Anderson and Ida Melisky will perform their contest-winning numbers. Adding zest to the show will be "The Tapalites," Sherry Overton, Patty McCaffery, Fran Burton, Beverly Warrick, Penny Levy, Alice Melisky, Patty Blackwood, and Jackie and Jerry Sweigart.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall with Sue Denkmann, oracle, presiding. The April party is being planned by Celia Maynard.

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Something for the Boys

Don't Blame Little Women for Slobs!

By TED KREC

An interesting dispatch landed on my desk the other day. It was a column written by Mary Prime, a United Press staff correspondent in New York, and it said that women are to blame for men's lack of style and love of old clothes.

That sounded pretty interesting to me, so I read further. It seems that a chain of men's wear stores set up an all-girl advisory board composed of wives of customers to help other women turn their husbands into well-dressed men. One of the lady advisers came up with the view that the gals themselves are to blame for the old slobs looking like old slobs.

"Men buy fewer clothes because women go shopping first and use up the budget money," she said. "And if men don't go shopping often they don't learn about fashion."

WELL, MAYBE the little woman is right, but that's not quite the way I see it. True, women could be a much bigger factor in getting their men to dress sharper, and true a lot of them spend the clothing budget before the old man ever gets his hands on it—but that line about men not learning about fashion because they don't go shopping often is strictly for our feathered friends.

Most men are slobs because they want to be. It's easier that way. They know about fashion, all right. That is unless they happen to be blind, deaf and dumb.

A man can't walk down the street without seeing other men attired in good taste. And somewhere in his travels he's going to pass a men's store window and catch at least a fleeting glimpse of the styles displayed therein. If he reads a paper or magazine at all, he will see prominent ads on men's clothing. And last but by no means least, if he works around other men he's going to see that some are dressed more stylishly than others.

I concede the point that women SHOULD help their husbands more because women are more style conscious. They know "what goes with what" better than men do. In fact, some weeks ago I wrote a column in which I urged wives to lay out their husband's clothes so they would be dressed better. But what I will not concede is that it is ENTIRELY the fault of the little woman.

IT'S EASY for a man to drape his suit over a chair and wear it tomorrow and the next day and the day after that. It's easy to slide into a sport shirt instead of putting on a white shirt and tie. It's easy to put on the shoes he had on yesterday in-

stead of getting out another pair.

Sure there are excuses. "I'll wear this suit to work and save the other one for good." "It's raining today, so I'll wear this older suit." And so on and so on.

But look at it this way—where you work is where you make your living. How you do your work determines how you will get ahead. And, brother, dressing well is a prerequisite for success in any job today.

What does it all add up to? Simply this—women should help men as much as possible, but they can't lead them by the hands. Men must be made to realize that they have more responsibility than just lining up for the paycheck.

In fact, if some of them don't start dressing better, they may be surprised someday in that line-up to find that there IS NO paycheck!

Benefit Music Program to Aid Worthy Students

"Flowering Shrines" is the intriguing title of the 13th annual benefit program to be given by Taoleon Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the patio of Ebell Clubhouse.

The event is designed to increase the fund for cash awards to aid worthy students in their musical, professional and business careers. It is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the door.

Mrs. I. B. House, who originated the program, will be narrator. Mrs. Charles Green, past president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will be organist; Mrs. Don Nicholson, club president, will greet guests.

The floral prologue will feature Dorothy Crabtree, Dorothy Phillips, Eileen Woodruff, Bernice Van Steenberg, Joanne Stone and Kathleen Figgs.

Appearing on the program

Give Advice on Publicity

A second annual publicity workshop opens Thursday afternoon, April 17, at Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Newspaper staff members and experts in the field of public relations will be guest speakers at each of the six class meetings.

First speaker will be Ted Krec of the Independent Press-Telegram who will explain procedures for news releases intended for daily newspapers. He will be followed at successive Thursday afternoon class meetings by representatives from community newspapers, radio staff personnel and public relations directors.

The class will meet from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m. in the publications classroom, Room 2 on the northwest side of the campus. Students may register now in Room 117 or at the first class meeting.



BEGUILING AS SPRING

Planning their spring benefit, "Flowering Shrines" to be given Wednesday evening in Ebell patio, are Taoleon Club members (from left) Mmes. Donald Nicholson, president; Albert Stone, hospitality; and Arnel Talbot, education department chairman.—(Staff Photo)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



will be Luella Smith, past president; Bill Cosper, whistler; Carol Louise Kunz, vocalist; Robert Tyo, baritone; Lynn Curtis, violinist; Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler; and Don Pratt, cornetist.

Shower of Parties for Bride-Elect

For Janet Reynolds, who will become the bride of Dr. Harold W. Fogie on April 12, these pre-nuptial days are bright with a flurry of parties.

First of the festive events was a luncheon and shower, to which some 20 friends were bidden, given by Mmes. Frank Reynolds, John Langfitt and Charles Remy.

The enclosed patio of the William Kullick home in San Marino was the setting for a linen shower given by Mrs. Kullick and her daughter, Patricia, who will be a bridesmaid at the nuptials. Luncheon was served at garden tables gay with pink parasols and tiny pink flowers.

MRS. LLOYD NORMAN used pink and blue daisies and pink bells to create a bridal air for a kitchen shower in her Walnut Avenue home.

Mrs. LeRoy Leart and her daughter, Gayle, who also will be a bridesmaid, arranged another charming compliment for the bride-elect, a china and crystal shower. Elaborate decorations of pink net and flowers were in a fanciful sputnik theme.

Bridesmaid-to-be Andrea Hart, Miss Reynolds' former Scripps College classmate, was hostess for a luncheon at the Victor Hugo Inn which honored the bride-elect, her mother, bridesmaids and their mothers.

YELLOW DAFFODILS and tulips added their glowing beauty to a personal shower given by Mrs. Lyman Robertson and her daughter, Sharon, who will be maid of honor for her friend of many years. Close friends were bidden to the party in the Robertson's South Pasadena home.

Miss Reynolds, a longtime resident of Long Beach, has completed her studies at Scripps College in Claremont and is now a candidate for a master's degree in music education from the University of Southern California.

Official Visit To Rebekahs

Threne Utterberg, District 10 deputy president, and Wilja Belle Greening, marshal, will make their official visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall.

Stella Moore, noble grand, will be in charge. Members celebrating January, February, March or April birthdays will be honored during the social hour arranged by Mary Corrigan.

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

No Moon Course, Please!

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife is an eternal schoolgirl at heart. I mean she never stops taking some course of study or another. That's all right with me. What do I care if she studies yoga under some Hindu fakir and starts the day by standing on her head?

That's her business. But when she tries to make me take her silly courses, too, I rebel. Or at least I am rebelling now. For our 15 years of marriage I have been a patient and long-suffering spouse, and I demand a rest.

Within the first week after our honeymoon, she looked me up and down and said: "You must take a physical culture course. I know just the place."

I was an idiot. I fell for it. You know how you are in those early, dizzy days of marriage. And in these intervening years my life has been one hellish course after another.

I have taken courses in fencing, finger painting, speed reading, survival in the outdoors, great books, little-known books, French in 40 hours, fireless cooking, contemplation on nature and her wonders, navigation and the

art of carving monkey wood.

Now she comes up with another one.

"Darling," she said this morning, "I have been reading all about these trips to the moon and Mars that we are going to make in a few years. And I think we ought to get prepared. There is a professor who is giving a course on 'Mental Discipline for the Space Age,' and I have signed us up for it. He says this will help keep married couples from having fights on their space trips."

I said: "No!" A big, fat flat NO! I don't want to learn anything more. I don't give a hoot about space ships or moonshine. I'm through taking courses. I want to revel in my own wonderful ignorance. Do you blame me, Molly?—IGNORANT SPOUSE

DEAR IGNORANT SPOUSE: Well, well, you did have a morning, didn't you?

Your wife strikes me as being a strong-willed woman.

an, one who is accustomed to getting her own way. And her own way doesn't sound too disagreeable to me. For she certainly had kept your home life from being a dull one, and you from becoming a dull boy.

All those courses sound interesting to me. For, you see, I am a great one for taking courses myself. Did you ever take a course in technical mountain climbing? Or photographing humming birds? I did.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Dance Saturday

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a spring dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Los Alamitos Turf Club with dancing to music of The Saints. The public is welcome. Dance arrangements are being made by Mrs. Robert Meicht.



Spring tonic!

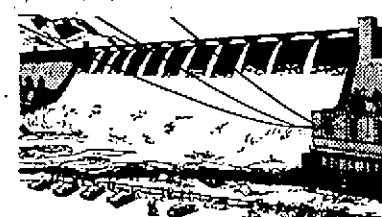
Early vacations are fun

in WASHINGTON STATE

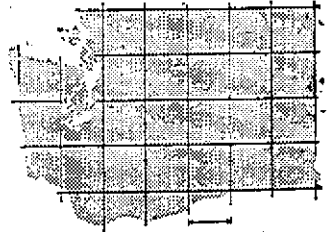
Rhododendrons, tulips, daffodils, lilacs and miles of fragrant apple blossoms. This is Mother Nature's way of welcoming you to an early variety vacation here!

Everything is in readiness for you. Your choice of accommodations and things to see and do will be unlimited. Come on along for a vacation you'll live over and over again in the months ahead. So much to do, so much to see... magnificent Grand Coulee Dam... a ferries that criss-cross blue Puget Sound... the famed Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee May 1, 2, 3... the thrilling hydroplane races on Lake Chelan.

Year-round golf, too; specialty dining-out places by the score; scenic wonders at every turn of the road to make Washington a photographer's paradise.



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STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." All lectures start at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 9, Meridian Hall, 518 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 8, Park Manor, 607 S. Western (at Wilshire).

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George L. Geiger Jr.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Luau Lesson— 'First Dig a Pit'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

True... it sounds ambiguous, but he's an outdoor enthusiast of the first order, yet an expert administrator with a memory and a mind, whose quickness is second to none. Today's candidate for Chef of the Week, George L. Geiger, is assistant superintendent of Elementary Schools, Long Beach Unified School District. Not only can he call his teachers, counselors, etc. by name, he can enumerate the special qualifications of each.

The son of a newspaperman, Geiger divided his very early years between Salt Lake City, New York City and East Orange, N.J., before coming to California. Locating in the Santa Monica Bay area, he completed his elementary education and was graduated from Venice High School. Editor of the school paper, he also wrote news and sports, at so-much-an-inch for the local paper. He was active in swimming, water polo and boat building. He captained the water polo team and served the scholarship society as its president.

OUR "CHEF" finds his brier pipe a wonderful assist; he confines his puttering to his boats, and has a fair reputation as a fix-it man. He can execute all minor, and some major, repairs. But he really excels when he has a Luau underway. This is how he proceeds:

THE LUAU
First dig pit (or imu) 4 to 5 feet across—3 to 4 feet deep. Stand a 4x4 (or there about) post upright in middle of pit. Fill pit along about two-thirds full of fine kindling—then heavy wood and then lava or porous rock. After fire has been laid, remove upright pole and pour a gallon of kerosene down hole, then drop-in-lighted paper. Let fire burn and mellow at least two hours while you prepare food.

When the fire is well burned down, and you're ready to start cooking, lay a rough floor of banana stalks (cut into 10 to 12-inch lengths) over top, and loosely scatter a few wet banana leaves. Then take a pork shoulder, salted to taste (allow 1-lb. per person), some potatoes or yams which have been wrapped in foil, then in banana leaves and tied with twine, and fish (in season) which has been cleaned, filleted, then wrapped in foil and banana leaves.

After food has been placed on fire, cover with wet burlap or coffee sacks which are soaking wet. Cover fire and food completely with sacks, anchoring them down around edges with dirt which has been dug from pit. CHECK CLOSELY FOR ANY OPENINGS WHICH MAY PER-

MIT STEAM TO EMIT. After pit is completely airtight, cover with balance of dirt and let food roast for about four hours. When ready to serve, shovel dirt off—pull sacks back carefully and remove banana leaves. SUCH FOOD!

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"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"
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School Menus

List Week's Luncheons for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 7-11.

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden peas, apricot halves and milk.
TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, mixed vegetables, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, spicy applesauce, cornbread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, cut green beans, fruit gelatin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior Menu
MONDAY: Hot dog with barbecue sauce, garden peas, apricot halves and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, garden greens with egg garnish, toasted French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach half, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or Mexican pie, spinach, autumn fruit cup and milk.

Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

APRIL 7
4:30—First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists.
APRIL 8
4:30—Freshman Star Stoppers, "Cotton Tail" dress, party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Lewis Clark, chairman, Mrs. Olan Spolar.
6:30—Sophomore Star Stoppers, "Cotton Tail" dress, party dress, Patroness, Mrs. John Farris, chairman, Mrs. H. Powell.
8:00—Junior Star Stoppers, "Cotton Tail" dress, party dress, Patroness, Mrs. Harold Seymour, chairman, Mrs. Donald Outridge.

APRIL 9
4:30—Freshman Gaytime Dances and Debts, "Bunny Hop," cotillion and reggae, Patroness, Mrs. P. C. Fritchard, chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
6:30—Dudes and Dolls, adult club, chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.
APRIL 10
4:30—Junior Assembly, "Bunny Hop," western dress, Patroness, Mrs. Philip C. Carey, chairman, Mrs. Earl East.
6:30—Sophomore Top Hatters, "Bunny Hop," summer cotillion, reggae, Patroness, Mrs. Loy T. Bennett, chairman, Mrs. Harold V. Kirk.
8:00—Junior Cotillion, "Bunny Hop," party dress, adult shirt, slacks, Patroness, Mrs. Harold Willhoit, chairman, Mrs. Sol Debie.
APRIL 11
4:30—Dudes and Dolls, "Jackrabbit Western," dress, Patroness, Mrs. E. B. Gardner, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Kiddle.
6:30—Fringing, "Spring Fever" Party, party dress, jacket, sport shirt, Patroness, Mrs. Paul G. Ash, chairman, Mrs. Preston W. Johnson.
8:00—Senior Cotillion, "Bunny Hop," date dress, Patroness, Mrs. E. W. Starr Elliott, chairman, Mrs. Ely Somerville.

Slate Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Monday in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., with bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle to be played. Party hostesses will be Mmes. J. A. Tappe, Gus Fuchs, Anna Driscoll and Elizabeth Elksen.

MIT STEAM TO EMIT. After pit is completely airtight, cover with balance of dirt and let food roast for about four hours. When ready to serve, shovel dirt off—pull sacks back carefully and remove banana leaves. SUCH FOOD!

Dear Abby

Place Names Are Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have asked my girl to marry me and she said yes. Our problem is that she is very superstitious and does not want to be married in Tombstone, Ariz. She says she does not want that name on her marriage certificate. I know it is silly, but what can I do about it?

—FROM TOMBSTONE

DEAR FROM: Take her to Phoenix to get married, but for heaven's sake, take her to DEATH VALLEY for a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I have a pretty face (people tell me) but I have trouble getting dates because I have prematurely gray hair. When I am out with a boy I feel that people think he is out with his mother. Some friends tell me to dye my hair and others say leave it alone. I would like your advice.

—GRAY GIRL

DEAR GRAY: Most people like "natural" hair... but if YOU think your gray hair is a handicap, why not dye it? If you don't like the results, it's not forever, you know.

DEAR ABBY: I have nine children and work very hard raising them with no hot water in the house. I chop my own wood and can all my own vegetables and fruits and also run some of the

seasonal farm equipment. We have 200 layers and four milkers which I care for. I have fed as many as 14 farm hands at once. My problem is that my husband will go out and stay all night. He says no other woman could take my place. Should I believe him?

—JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: He could never find another woman GOOD enough to take your place. Believe him!

DEAR ABBY: We have a Canasta club and this one woman appoints herself to keep score and count the cards after every deal. We don't like to say anything to

her because once something was mentioned and if dirty looks could kill, we all would have dropped dead. How can we get this lady out of the position she is now in without breaking up the club? It's no fun any more.

—CANASTA PLAYERS.

DEAR PLAYERS: If the club is no fun any more, maybe you ought to break it up and form one that is. You will be pushed around as long as you permit it.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and a junior in college. I have a pretty face (people tell me) but I have trouble getting dates because I have prematurely gray hair. When I am out with a boy I feel that people think he is out with his mother. Some friends tell me to dye my hair and others say leave it alone. I would like your advice.

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Group of Provincial armless chairs. Quilted covers in variety of prints.

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SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 6—SECTION D

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A beleaguered Easter bunny slipped through the Chavez Ravine iron curtain this morning and left the following "eggs" for some of his friends in the sporting world:

- For Walter O'Malley—A "We Wuv You" mat from the little blue men in the L. A. City Council.
- For Don Newcombe—A parking lot minus attendants.
- For Walter Alston—Some rookies.
- For Charley Dressen—Fewer detractors.
- For my own personal correspondent, "Flatbush" McKeever—One-way passage back to Brooklyn.
- For Duke Snider—A crutch so that he can hop to a point beneath the Coliseum's left field fence and nab those rifle pellets on one bounce.
- For Buzzy Bavasi—An island upon which to locate those New York baseball writers.
- For those N. Y. baseball writers—Hand engraved crying towels.
- For Ed Roebuck—A permanent portable whirlpool bath.
- For general admission ticket purchasers in the Coliseum—BINOCULARS (real powerful ones).
- For Mexican fight fans—More patience.
- For Kid Bassey—Another \$70,000 Easter egg.
- For Fajardo Moreno—A matador's cape to help him in situations like last Tuesday night.
- For Ray Robinson—Another booking of his road show, "Me and Carmen."
- For Carmen Basilio—Blinkers.
- For Art Aragon—A new writer.
- For Jim Norris—A new TV photo (the old one's getting worn thin).
- For Promoter Cal Eaton—A year-round supply of Latin ring lures.
- For Floyd Patterson—Some backbones.
- For Ray Robinson fight supporters—Moxie to reveal their selections BEFORE their Sugar's next bout.
- For Silky Sullivan—A starting gate with a rocket-launching machine.
- For Round Table—Some opposition.
- For Frank Vessels—A friend in thoroughbred racing ranks.
- For Willie Harmatz—Silky Sullivan.
- For Publicist Al Franken—A coming-out party for his AAU "friends."
- For AAU officials—Some sense.
- For PGA officials—Ditto.
- For PCC officials—Double ditto.
- For Pat Ahern—An "Honorary Mascot" badge in the AAU basketball ranks.
- For Sacramento's Solons—A "thank you" card from Chuck Stevens because he didn't have to rejoin them this season.
- For Harvey Knox—A permanent gag.
- For Johnny Olszewski—Quieter reunion parties with old classmates.
- For Gerald Sullivan (athlete)—A card in the Comedians' Union.
- For Ken Fagans—Gerald Sullivan's autograph.
- For So. Calif. basketball officials—Ken Fagans' autograph.
- For Gene Littler—More Las Vegas golf tournaments.
- For Forrest Twoogood—Five Elgin Bayers.
- For Bobby Thomson—A roadmap.
- For Buddy Daley—A scalp from the Lane Indian tribe.
- For Johnny Antonelli—Lotion to ease the pain of that ravaging "Coliseum" virus.
- For Don Clark—Some athletes.
- For Sid Gillman—An "I Love Van Brocklin" fan club pin.
- For the Pacific Coast League—Some fan interest.
- For Lew Burdette—A portable saliva machine.
- For closed circuit telecast promoters—A new Long Beach Auditorium screen.
- For Northern members of the PCC—Some competition.
- For Beans Reardon—A copy of the tome, "How to Deliver an Address, Shakespearean-Style."
- For Charlie Church—An out-of-state hunting license.
- For University of Kentucky—A better "home" basketball schedule (am I kidding?).
- For you and you and you—A VERY HAPPY EASTER!



WITH ADVANCE TICKET SALES FOR THEIR HOME GAMES ALREADY REACHING AN UNPRECEDENTED LEVEL, IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE DODGERS WILL SHATTER VIRTUALLY ALL MAJOR LEAGUE ATTENDANCE RECORDS THEIR FIRST YEAR IN OPERATION.

Snider Homers, but Dodgers Bow

By GEORGE LEDERER
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

FT. WORTH—Eddie Mathews' grand-slam home run gave Milwaukee a 9-5 victory over the Dodgers Saturday, but for once the score didn't matter. Despite the loss of this bleak and wind-blown afternoon there was good news for the Dodgers.

Duke Snider, the Dodgers' slugging center fielder of past years, provided the fanfare with a mighty home run, his first of the spring.

The Duke teed off on Bob Buhl in the fifth inning and drove the ball 380 feet to the opposite field, the ball clearing a 16-foot wall in left-center. Snider also singled in the first inning to show that two days of rest was not only what the doctor ordered, but also what the former Compton com needed for his ailing left knee.

SNIDER's third start in left field was by far his best showing of the spring. He handled two fly balls, making a one-handed stab of one after the wind nearly blew it over his head.

Snider's fifth inning wallop was followed by another tremendous homer by Gil Hodges and for the first time the Dodgers' famous one-two punch was back in the groove.

HODGES drive cleared a 26-foot wall at the 350-foot marker in left field.

Otherwise, the Dodgers had little to cheer as they lost their second game to the Braves in five starts and brought their season record to 12-11.

Don Drysdale, the most impressive of Dodger pitchers so far, was whacked for eight hits in three innings and the Dodger defense committed three errors.

Two were successive wild throws by catcher Rube Walker, who replaced John Roseboro in the first inning.

Roseboro, who has been benched for a week by a pulled side muscle and a sprained finger, split the middle finger of his right hand as it got in the way of Bob Hazle's foul tip. He will be sidelined about four or five days.

Gusts of up to 40 MPH and a wind that averaged 26 MPH made fly balls difficult to judge and held an expected full house of 12,000 to 7,500 cash customers.

Mathews' four-run homer, his fourth of the spring, came off righthander Roger Craig in

the sixth inning and broke a 4-4 tie. Singles by Buhl and Casey Wise and a walk to Hazle preceded the 358-foot shot into the right-center field corner.

The Braves added their final run in the seventh with the help of Walker's two errant throws. Frank Torre walked and took

Sunday Baseball Bill

By the Associated Press

Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.	St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia at St. Louis
Cincinnati vs. Washington at Nashville, Tenn.	San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Francisco
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles at Fort Worth, Tex.	Detroit vs. Boston at Sarasota, Fla.
New York vs. Philadelphia at Columbia, S.C.	Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.	Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Louis
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at San Francisco	Detroit vs. Boston at Sarasota, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles at Fort Worth, Tex.	Cincinnati vs. Washington at Nashville, Tenn.
Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.	St. Louis (N) vs. Philadelphia at St. Louis

less innings was broken in the first inning as Hazle popped a wind-blown double to left and scored on Mathews' single. He gave up another run in the second on a double by Torre and Logan's single and was finished after allowing two more runs in the third.

SINGLES BY Mathews and Wes Covington, a double by Hank Aaron and Hodges' error on Torre's hopper gave the Braves a 4-2 lead.

Three of the eight hits off Drysdale were of the infield variety and another was Hazle's blooper in the first.

Craig gave up only three hits in his four-inning stint, but the big one was Mathews' grand slam.

Duke Ready, Braves Too!

Then came Snider's and Hodges' back-to-back homers in the fifth. A two-base throwing error by Logan on Don Zimmerman's grounder followed by Hodges' single produced the final Dodger run in the seventh.

DODGER DIS AND DATA — Leo Durocher, who managed the Dodgers from 1959 to 1966 and won the pennant in 1961, was on the field to cheer up to this guy. Durocher said as he pointed to Duke Snider taking some practice cuts in the batting cage, "If he can't play, they'll be in trouble." Leo then pointed to Reggie Reese at shortstop and informed his growing audience near the third base dugout, "That little man will be right there when the bell rings!"

Durocher said the Dodgers have a good chance to win the pennant. He said that Snider and Hodges are the best young pitchers in baseball.

It will be big Don Newcombe for

Dodgers					Milwaukee				
AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI	
Neal, 2b	4	1	2	1	Snider, 2b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	1	1	1	Wise, 2b	3	0	2	2
Zimmerman, 3b	1	0	0	0	Hazle, 1b	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	1	2	1	Milwaukee, 3b	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	1	2	1	Aaron, cf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Torre, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3	0	0	0	Hodges, rf	3	0	1	0
Logan, c	3	0	0	0	Logan, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 1b	3	0	0	0	Walker, 1b	3	0	1	0
Casey, 2b	3	0	0	0	Casey, 2b	3	0	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	0	0	0	Mathews, 3b	3	0	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	Reese, ss	3	0	1	0
Snider, lf	3	0	0	0	Snider, lf	3	0	1	0
Hodges, rf	3								

SC Spikes Rip Indians With Field Event Power



IT'S WORTH A WHOOP

Arnold Palmer lets out with a whoop after his 25-foot putt on the 18th green rolled into the cup Saturday to earn him a two-way tie with Sam Snead for the Masters lead. Billy Joe Patton looks on.—(AP Wirephoto)

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Word from the Midwest reveals that Big Ten schools currently are disturbed by reports that football players at the University of Iowa committed wholesale academic abuses last fall.

In fact, Paul Brechler, Iowa athletic director, recently stated he also is quite concerned about Hawkeye players who don't attend classes and don't graduate.

The latter's comment came in connection with the following charges in Iowa newspapers:

That Tackle Dick Klein never attended some classes last fall and seldom showed up at others. However, he played in every game. After the season ended, he withdrew from school to sign a professional contract.

Three other starters, including All-American Tackle Alex Karras, Halfback Mike Hagler and Guard Bob Cummings, also seldom attended classes during last football season.

All three of them dropped their classes before final exams in January, which left their scholastic record blank for the semester in which they led Iowa to second place in the Big Ten behind Ohio State.

Hagler left school, but both Karras and Cummings have enrolled for the spring semester. Karras, in the meantime, is also making professional wrestling appearances and already has signed a pro football contract with the Detroit Lions for next season.

In answer to the charges, Brechler stated that "there isn't a college or university in the country that doesn't have some athletes who are tramps. You can't always tell when you take them what is going to happen."

While Brechler spoke to the newspapers quite frankly about the situation, some Big Ten insiders feel he was jumping at the chance to criticize indirectly Iowa Coach Forrest Evashevski.

★ ★ ★
WHILE BRECHLER AND "EV" are friendly in public, it is known that they often have held opposing views on major policy matters at Iowa.

Meanwhile, the situation is not unusual in college football. In fact, "skipping classes" has been a rather common practice down through the years.

There have been cases at some schools where football players and other athletes never attended a single class, it is said.

These athletes usually are kept eligible until after their senior year of competition, when they suddenly drop out of school without "completing" their courses or receiving their diplomas.

One school on the Coast a few years ago was notorious for this practice . . . as were many institutions in the South.

On the whole, however, an overwhelming percentage of athletes graduate with average or above average grades at the major schools throughout the country.

There are, however, still a few schools left that will accept any athlete, regardless of grades. And in most cases, the athletes will never receive diplomas.

The number of boys involved at Iowa makes the situation on the Hawkeye campus very minor, yet the Big Ten undoubtedly will rap someone on the knuckles in a mild manner now that it has come out in the open.

★ ★ ★
SCIENCE RECENTLY HAS confirmed what American League pitchers have suspected . . . that Ted Williams likely will be knocking their brains out for another few seasons even though he has hinted this will be his final campaign.

A Boston University professor, John H. Harmon, who has an "athletic testing service," indicates that Williams will continue to be a dangerous hitter for three more seasons.

After years of research, Professor Harmon has devised a series of tests designed to determine potential athletic ability for young athletes on the high school level . . . and feels that the same measurements can be applied to mature major league ballplayers.

The professor uses several instruments in his tests, including a chronoscope which can test the velocity of Ted's drives. Depth perception and peripheral vision are also very important in the tests.

Obviously, Williams passed the test with flying colors. The professor links Ted with Rogers Hornsby among great hitters who reach a peak in their averages, dip somewhat and then reach a second peak as Williams did in 1957.

Ty Cobb, according to the professor, was a real exception with his consistently high averages.

★ ★ ★
A FEW YEARS AGO, a well-known manager who was spending a couple of years in the Pacific Coast League before going back up to the majors, often was driven to despair by the butter-fingered antics of one of his young infielders.

Late one season, the manager was eating in a San Francisco restaurant when one of the waiters dropped a plate of spaghetti in his lap.

The waiter was even more embarrassed when he recognized his customer, who was covered with the spaghetti.

"Excuse me, sir," he stammered, "but I have a relative who plays for you."

"Buddy, go no further," the manager snapped, "I knew from the way you handled that spaghetti what your name was!"

Stanford Miler Lloyd Runs 4:06

By JOHN DIXON

To the profound astonishment of no one at all, SC clubbed Stanford, 80-51, in their Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet at Patterson Field Saturday, but there were plenty of surprises in the running events.

SC won only two of the nine races but nabbed five of the six field events — including sweeps in the shotput, pole vault and discus—in capturing its 50th successive dual meet and 113th peacetime meet without a loss.

The day's best mark was registered in the mile. Bob Shankland of SC led at the 440 in 62.0, teammate Wes McLeod assumed command at the 880 in 2:03.5 and led at the 1320 mark in 3:06.0, but Stanford's Canadian distance star, Norm Lloyd, zipped in front with 180 yards to go and won by 30 yards in 4:06.0, cracking both the meet and Stanford records. It was the fastest winning mile ever run by a Canadian and the second fastest outdoor mile of the year in the U. S.

Most exciting race was the

440. Trojan Ted Smith led the closely-bunched field to within a yard of the tape, where Stanford co-captain Don Chesarek caught him with a final lunge to win by two or three inches. Both men were clocked in 48.4. Smith led at the 220 in 22.4.

★ ★ ★
MOST INTERESTING race was the two-mile, matching Max Truex of SC, collegiate record holder at 8:55.0, and Maury Graves of Stanford, who last week out 25 seconds off the Texas Relays record with a 9:04.9 clocking.

Truex took the lead from Graves in the middle of the second lap, but Graves took over on the fifth lap and maintained a four-foot advantage until only 220 yards remained. Then the tiny Trojan sprinted in front and pulled out to win by 15 yards in 9:04.0, a new meet record and the swiftest two-mile of the year. Graves was timed in 9:06.1.

Blessed by a stopwatch in his head, Max ran the eight laps this way: 67.0, 66.5, 68.4, 69.6, 70.4, 70.5, 68.8 and 62.8.

★ ★ ★
TROJAN DISCUS star Rink Babka, who had unrecognized throws of 198-10 and 190-7 1/2 in his last two meets, won Saturday with a toss of only 180-3. "The rain was responsible," the 6-5 1/2, 255-pounder explained. "I didn't work out at all during the week."

In other highlights, Stanford's Dean Smith picked up three yards on SC's Dave Hollingsworth in the last 30 to win the 100 in 9.8 and added the 220 in 21.9; Indian Ernie Cumliffe fought off Wayne Lemons' late stretch kick to win the 880 in 1:51.1, only one tenth of a second off Ben Eastman's school record; Stanford's Chuck Cobb doubled in the hurdles, winning the highs in school and meet record time of 13.9 and taking the lows handily in 23.5; Trojan Charley Dumas won the high jump at 6-6, missing three times at 6-8.

SC also won the special "weightman's 440-yard relay." Stanford had an edge in avoid-doups, weighing in at only 880 to 971 for the Trojan foursome, but SC won easily in 47.2 to the Tribe's 49.1. Dick Bronson (222), Carl Self (256), Jack Egan (238) and Babka (255) represented the Trojans.

Summary:
100—Smith (St) 9.8, Hollingsworth (SC) 9.8, Pease (St) 9.9, Pease (St) 22.1, Hollingsworth (SC) 22.4.
220—Cheesek (St) 22.4, Smith (SC) 22.4, Lopez (SC) 48.4.
440—Cobb (St) 48.4, Lemons (SC) 48.4, Anderson (SC) 1:51.1.
880—Cumliffe (St) 1:51.1, Lemons (SC) 1:51.1, Anderson (SC) 1:51.1.
1320—Cumliffe (St) 3:06.0, McLeod (SC) 3:06.0, Pease (St) 3:06.0.
1640—Cumliffe (St) 3:06.0, McLeod (SC) 3:06.0, Pease (St) 3:06.0.
1 mile—Lloyd (St) 4:06.0, McLeod (SC) 4:06.0, Pease (St) 4:06.0.
2 miles—Truex (SC) 9:04.0, Graves (St) 9:06.1, Pease (St) 9:06.1.
5 miles—Truex (SC) 23.5, Graves (St) 23.5, Pease (St) 23.5.
10 miles—Truex (SC) 47.2, Graves (St) 47.2, Pease (St) 47.2.
20 miles—Truex (SC) 1:39, Graves (St) 1:39, Pease (St) 1:39.
30 miles—Truex (SC) 2:13.9, Graves (St) 2:13.9, Pease (St) 2:13.9.
40 miles—Truex (SC) 2:58.4, Graves (St) 2:58.4, Pease (St) 2:58.4.
50 miles—Truex (SC) 3:42.9, Graves (St) 3:42.9, Pease (St) 3:42.9.
60 miles—Truex (SC) 4:27.4, Graves (St) 4:27.4, Pease (St) 4:27.4.
70 miles—Truex (SC) 5:11.9, Graves (St) 5:11.9, Pease (St) 5:11.9.
80 miles—Truex (SC) 5:56.4, Graves (St) 5:56.4, Pease (St) 5:56.4.
90 miles—Truex (SC) 6:40.9, Graves (St) 6:40.9, Pease (St) 6:40.9.
100 miles—Truex (SC) 7:25.4, Graves (St) 7:25.4, Pease (St) 7:25.4.
110 miles—Truex (SC) 8:10.0, Graves (St) 8:10.0, Pease (St) 8:10.0.
120 miles—Truex (SC) 8:54.5, Graves (St) 8:54.5, Pease (St) 8:54.5.
130 miles—Truex (SC) 9:39.0, Graves (St) 9:39.0, Pease (St) 9:39.0.
140 miles—Truex (SC) 10:23.5, Graves (St) 10:23.5, Pease (St) 10:23.5.
150 miles—Truex (SC) 11:08.0, Graves (St) 11:08.0, Pease (St) 11:08.0.
160 miles—Truex (SC) 11:52.5, Graves (St) 11:52.5, Pease (St) 11:52.5.
170 miles—Truex (SC) 12:37.0, Graves (St) 12:37.0, Pease (St) 12:37.0.
180 miles—Truex (SC) 13:21.5, Graves (St) 13:21.5, Pease (St) 13:21.5.
190 miles—Truex (SC) 14:06.0, Graves (St) 14:06.0, Pease (St) 14:06.0.
200 miles—Truex (SC) 14:50.5, Graves (St) 14:50.5, Pease (St) 14:50.5.
210 miles—Truex (SC) 15:35.0, Graves (St) 15:35.0, Pease (St) 15:35.0.
220 miles—Truex (SC) 16:19.5, Graves (St) 16:19.5, Pease (St) 16:19.5.
230 miles—Truex (SC) 17:04.0, Graves (St) 17:04.0, Pease (St) 17:04.0.
240 miles—Truex (SC) 17:48.5, Graves (St) 17:48.5, Pease (St) 17:48.5.
250 miles—Truex (SC) 18:33.0, Graves (St) 18:33.0, Pease (St) 18:33.0.
260 miles—Truex (SC) 19:17.5, Graves (St) 19:17.5, Pease (St) 19:17.5.
270 miles—Truex (SC) 20:02.0, Graves (St) 20:02.0, Pease (St) 20:02.0.
280 miles—Truex (SC) 20:46.5, Graves (St) 20:46.5, Pease (St) 20:46.5.
290 miles—Truex (SC) 21:31.0, Graves (St) 21:31.0, Pease (St) 21:31.0.
300 miles—Truex (SC) 22:15.5, Graves (St) 22:15.5, Pease (St) 22:15.5.
310 miles—Truex (SC) 23:00.0, Graves (St) 23:00.0, Pease (St) 23:00.0.
320 miles—Truex (SC) 23:44.5, Graves (St) 23:44.5, Pease (St) 23:44.5.
330 miles—Truex (SC) 24:29.0, Graves (St) 24:29.0, Pease (St) 24:29.0.
340 miles—Truex (SC) 25:13.5, Graves (St) 25:13.5, Pease (St) 25:13.5.
350 miles—Truex (SC) 25:58.0, Graves (St) 25:58.0, Pease (St) 25:58.0.
360 miles—Truex (SC) 26:42.5, Graves (St) 26:42.5, Pease (St) 26:42.5.
370 miles—Truex (SC) 27:27.0, Graves (St) 27:27.0, Pease (St) 27:27.0.
380 miles—Truex (SC) 28:11.5, Graves (St) 28:11.5, Pease (St) 28:11.5.
390 miles—Truex (SC) 28:56.0, Graves (St) 28:56.0, Pease (St) 28:56.0.
400 miles—Truex (SC) 29:40.5, Graves (St) 29:40.5, Pease (St) 29:40.5.
410 miles—Truex (SC) 30:25.0, Graves (St) 30:25.0, Pease (St) 30:25.0.
420 miles—Truex (SC) 31:09.5, Graves (St) 31:09.5, Pease (St) 31:09.5.
430 miles—Truex (SC) 31:54.0, Graves (St) 31:54.0, Pease (St) 31:54.0.
440 miles—Truex (SC) 32:38.5, Graves (St) 32:38.5, Pease (St) 32:38.5.
450 miles—Truex (SC) 33:23.0, Graves (St) 33:23.0, Pease (St) 33:23.0.
460 miles—Truex (SC) 34:07.5, Graves (St) 34:07.5, Pease (St) 34:07.5.
470 miles—Truex (SC) 34:52.0, Graves (St) 34:52.0, Pease (St) 34:52.0.
480 miles—Truex (SC) 35:36.5, Graves (St) 35:36.5, Pease (St) 35:36.5.
490 miles—Truex (SC) 36:21.0, Graves (St) 36:21.0, Pease (St) 36:21.0.
500 miles—Truex (SC) 37:05.5, Graves (St) 37:05.5, Pease (St) 37:05.5.
510 miles—Truex (SC) 37:50.0, Graves (St) 37:50.0, Pease (St) 37:50.0.
520 miles—Truex (SC) 38:34.5, Graves (St) 38:34.5, Pease (St) 38:34.5.
530 miles—Truex (SC) 39:19.0, Graves (St) 39:19.0, Pease (St) 39:19.0.
540 miles—Truex (SC) 40:03.5, Graves (St) 40:03.5, Pease (St) 40:03.5.
550 miles—Truex (SC) 40:48.0, Graves (St) 40:48.0, Pease (St) 40:48.0.
560 miles—Truex (SC) 41:32.5, Graves (St) 41:32.5, Pease (St) 41:32.5.
570 miles—Truex (SC) 42:17.0, Graves (St) 42:17.0, Pease (St) 42:17.0.
580 miles—Truex (SC) 43:01.5, Graves (St) 43:01.5, Pease (St) 43:01.5.
590 miles—Truex (SC) 43:46.0, Graves (St) 43:46.0, Pease (St) 43:46.0.
600 miles—Truex (SC) 44:30.5, Graves (St) 44:30.5, Pease (St) 44:30.5.
610 miles—Truex (SC) 45:15.0, Graves (St) 45:15.0, Pease (St) 45:15.0.
620 miles—Truex (SC) 45:59.5, Graves (St) 45:59.5, Pease (St) 45:59.5.
630 miles—Truex (SC) 46:44.0, Graves (St) 46:44.0, Pease (St) 46:44.0.
640 miles—Truex (SC) 47:28.5, Graves (St) 47:28.5, Pease (St) 47:28.5.
650 miles—Truex (SC) 48:13.0, Graves (St) 48:13.0, Pease (St) 48:13.0.
660 miles—Truex (SC) 48:97.5, Graves (St) 48:97.5, Pease (St) 48:97.5.
670 miles—Truex (SC) 49:02.0, Graves (St) 49:02.0, Pease (St) 49:02.0.
680 miles—Truex (SC) 49:46.5, Graves (St) 49:46.5, Pease (St) 49:46.5.
690 miles—Truex (SC) 50:31.0, Graves (St) 50:31.0, Pease (St) 50:31.0.
700 miles—Truex (SC) 51:15.5, Graves (St) 51:15.5, Pease (St) 51:15.5.
710 miles—Truex (SC) 52:00.0, Graves (St) 52:00.0, Pease (St) 52:00.0.
720 miles—Truex (SC) 52:44.5, Graves (St) 52:44.5, Pease (St) 52:44.5.
730 miles—Truex (SC) 53:29.0, Graves (St) 53:29.0, Pease (St) 53:29.0.
740 miles—Truex (SC) 54:13.5, Graves (St) 54:13.5, Pease (St) 54:13.5.
750 miles—Truex (SC) 54:58.0, Graves (St) 54:58.0, Pease (St) 54:58.0.
760 miles—Truex (SC) 55:42.5, Graves (St) 55:42.5, Pease (St) 55:42.5.
770 miles—Truex (SC) 56:27.0, Graves (St) 56:27.0, Pease (St) 56:27.0.
780 miles—Truex (SC) 57:11.5, Graves (St) 57:11.5, Pease (St) 57:11.5.
790 miles—Truex (SC) 57:56.0, Graves (St) 57:56.0, Pease (St) 57:56.0.
800 miles—Truex (SC) 58:40.5, Graves (St) 58:40.5, Pease (St) 58:40.5.
810 miles—Truex (SC) 59:25.0, Graves (St) 59:25.0, Pease (St) 59:25.0.
820 miles—Truex (SC) 60:09.5, Graves (St) 60:09.5, Pease (St) 60:09.5.
830 miles—Truex (SC) 60:54.0, Graves (St) 60:54.0, Pease (St) 60:54.0.
840 miles—Truex (SC) 61:38.5, Graves (St) 61:38.5, Pease (St) 61:38.5.
850 miles—Truex (SC) 62:23.0, Graves (St) 62:23.0, Pease (St) 62:23.0.
860 miles—Truex (SC) 63:07.5, Graves (St) 63:07.5, Pease (St) 63:07.5.
870 miles—Truex (SC) 63:52.0, Graves (St) 63:52.0, Pease (St) 63:52.0.
880 miles—Truex (SC) 64:36.5, Graves (St) 64:36.5, Pease (St) 64:36.5.
890 miles—Truex (SC) 65:21.0, Graves (St) 65:21.0, Pease (St) 65:21.0.
900 miles—Truex (SC) 66:05.5, Graves (St) 66:05.5, Pease (St) 66:05.5.
910 miles—Truex (SC) 66:50.0, Graves (St) 66:50.0, Pease (St) 66:50.0.
920 miles—Truex (SC) 67:34.5, Graves (St) 67:34.5, Pease (St) 67:34.5.
930 miles—Truex (SC) 68:19.0, Graves (St) 68:19.0, Pease (St) 68:19.0.
940 miles—Truex (SC) 69:03.5, Graves (St) 69:03.5, Pease (St) 69:03.5.
950 miles—Truex (SC) 69:48.0, Graves (St) 69:48.0, Pease (St) 69:48.0.
960 miles—Truex (SC) 70:32.5, Graves (St) 70:32.5, Pease (St) 70:32.5.
970 miles—Truex (SC) 71:17.0, Graves (St) 71:17.0, Pease (St) 71:17.0.
980 miles—Truex (SC) 72:01.5, Graves (St) 72:01.5, Pease (St) 72:01.5.
990 miles—Truex (SC) 72:46.0, Graves (St) 72:46.0, Pease (St) 72:46.0.
1000 miles—Truex (SC) 73:30.5, Graves (St) 73:30.5, Pease (St) 73:30.5.
1010 miles—Truex (SC) 74:15.0, Graves (St) 74:15.0, Pease (St) 74:15.0.
1020 miles—Truex (SC) 74:59.5, Graves (St) 74:59.5, Pease (St) 74:59.5.
1030 miles—Truex (SC) 75:44.0, Graves (St) 75:44.0, Pease (St) 75:44.0.
1040 miles—Truex (SC) 76:28.5, Graves (St) 76:28.5, Pease (St) 76:28.5.
1050 miles—Truex (SC) 77:13.0, Graves (St) 77:13.0, Pease (St) 77:13.0.
1060 miles—Truex (SC) 77:57.5, Graves (St) 77:57.5, Pease (St) 77:57.5.
1070 miles—Truex (SC) 78:42.0, Graves (St) 78:42.0, Pease (St) 78:42.0.
1080 miles—Truex (SC) 79:26.5, Graves (St) 79:26.5, Pease (St) 79:26.5.
1090 miles—Truex (SC) 80:11.0, Graves (St) 80:11.0, Pease (St) 80:11.0.
1100 miles—Truex (SC) 80:55.5, Graves (St) 80:55.5, Pease (St) 80:55.5.
1110 miles—Truex (SC) 81:40.0, Graves (St) 81:40.0, Pease (St) 81:40.0.
1120 miles—Truex (SC) 82:24.5, Graves (St) 82:24.5, Pease (St) 82:24.5.
1130 miles—Truex (SC) 83:09.0, Graves (St) 83:09.0, Pease (St) 83:09.0.
1140 miles—Truex (SC) 83:53.5, Graves (St) 83:53.5, Pease (St) 83:53.5.
1150 miles—Truex (SC) 84:38.0, Graves (St) 84:38.0, Pease (St) 84:38.0.
1160 miles—Truex (SC) 85:22.5, Graves (St) 85:22.5, Pease (St) 85:22.5.
1170 miles—Truex (SC) 86:07.0, Graves (St) 86:07.0, Pease (St) 86:07.0.
1180 miles—Truex (SC) 86:91.5, Graves (St) 86:91.5, Pease (St) 86:91.5.
1190 miles—Truex (SC) 86:76.0, Graves (St) 86:76.0, Pease (St) 86:76.0.
1200 miles—Truex (SC) 87:60.5, Graves (St) 87:60.5, Pease (St) 87:60.5.
1210 miles—Truex (SC) 88:45.0, Graves (St) 88:45.0, Pease (St) 88:45.0.
1220 miles—Truex (SC) 89:29.5, Graves (St) 89:29.5, Pease (St) 89:29.5.
1230 miles—Truex (SC) 90:14.0, Graves (St) 90:14.0, Pease (St) 90:14.0.
1240 miles—Truex (SC) 90:58.5, Graves (St) 90:58.5, Pease (St) 90:58.5.
1250 miles—Truex (SC) 91:43.0, Graves (St) 91:43.0, Pease (St) 91:43.0.
1260 miles—Truex (SC) 92:27.5, Graves (St) 92:27.5, Pease (St) 92:27.5.
1270 miles—Truex (SC) 93:12.0, Graves (St) 93:12.0, Pease (St) 93:12.0.
1280 miles—Truex (SC) 93:56.5, Graves (St) 93:56.5, Pease (St) 93:56.5.
1290 miles—Truex (SC) 94:41.0, Graves (St) 94:41.0, Pease (St) 94:41.0.
1300 miles—Truex (SC) 95:25.5, Graves (St) 95:25.5, Pease (St) 95:25.5.
1310 miles—Truex (SC) 96:10.0, Graves (St) 96:10.0, Pease (St) 96:10.0.
1320 miles—Truex (SC) 96:54.5, Graves (St) 96:54.5, Pease (St) 96:54.5.
1330 miles—Truex (SC) 97:39.0, Graves (St) 97:39.0, Pease (St) 97:39.0.
1340 miles—Truex (SC) 98:23.5, Graves (St) 98:23.5, Pease (St) 98:23.5.
1350 miles—Truex (SC) 99:08.0, Graves (St) 99:08.0, Pease (St) 99:08.0.
1360 miles—Truex (SC) 99:52.5, Graves (St) 99:52.5, Pease (St) 99:52.5.
1370 miles—Truex (SC) 100:37.0, Graves (St) 100:37.0, Pease (St) 100:37.0.
1380 miles—Truex (SC) 101:21.5, Graves (St) 101:21.5, Pease (St) 101:21.5.
1390 miles—Truex (SC) 102:06.0, Graves (St) 102:06.0, Pease (St) 102:06.0.
1400 miles—Truex (SC) 102:50.5, Graves (St) 102:50.5, Pease (St) 102:50.5.
1410 miles—Truex (SC) 103:35.0, Graves (St) 103:35.0, Pease (St) 103:35.0.
1420 miles—Truex (SC) 104:19.5, Graves (St) 104:19.5, Pease (St) 104:19.5.
1430 miles—Truex (SC) 105:04.0, Graves (St) 105:04.0, Pease (St) 105:04.0.
1440 miles—Truex (SC) 105:48.5, Graves (St) 105:48.5, Pease (St) 105:48.5.
1450 miles—Truex (SC) 106:33.0, Graves (St) 106:33.0, Pease (St) 106:33.0.
1460 miles—Truex (SC) 107:17.5, Graves (St) 107:17.5, Pease (St) 107:17.5.
1470 miles—Truex (SC) 108:02.0, Graves (St) 108:02.0, Pease (St) 108:02.0.
1480 miles—Truex (SC) 108:46.5, Graves (St) 108:46.5, Pease (St) 108:46.5.
1490 miles—Truex (SC) 109:31.0, Graves (St) 109:31.0, Pease (St) 109:31.0.
1500 miles—Truex (SC) 110:15.5, Graves (St) 110:15.5, Pease (St) 110:15.5.
1510 miles—Truex (SC) 111:00.0, Graves (St) 111:00.0, Pease (St) 111:00.0.
1520 miles—Truex (SC) 111:44.5, Graves (St) 111:44.5, Pease (St) 111:44.5.
1530 miles—Truex (SC) 112:29.0, Graves (St) 112:29.0, Pease (St) 112:29.0.
1540 miles—Truex (SC) 113:13.5, Graves (St) 113:13.5, Pease (St) 113:13.5.
1550 miles—Truex (SC) 113:58.0, Graves (St) 113:58.0, Pease (St) 113:58.0.
1560 miles—Truex (SC) 114:42.5, Graves (St) 114:42.5, Pease (St) 114:42.5.
1570 miles—Truex (SC) 115:27.0, Graves (St) 115:27.0, Pease (St) 115:27.0.
1580 miles—Truex (SC) 116:11.5, Graves (St) 116:11.5, Pease (St) 116:11.5.
1590 miles—Truex (SC) 116:56.0, Graves (St) 116:56.0, Pease (St) 116:56.0.
1600 miles—Truex (SC) 117:40.5, Graves (St) 117:40.5, Pease (St) 117:40.5.
1610 miles—Truex (SC) 118:25.0, Graves (St) 118:25.0, Pease (St) 118:25.0.
1620 miles—Truex (SC) 119:09.5, Graves (St) 119:09.5, Pease (St) 119:09.5.
1630 miles—Truex (SC) 119:54.0, Graves (St) 119:54.0, Pease (St) 119:54.0.
1640 miles—Truex (SC) 120:38.5, Graves (St) 120:38.5, Pease (St) 120:38.5.
1650 miles—Truex (SC) 121:23.0, Graves (St) 121:23.0, Pease (St) 121:23.0.
1660 miles—Truex (SC) 122:07.5, Graves (St) 122:07.5, Pease (St) 122:07.5.
1670 miles—Truex (SC) 122:52.0, Graves (St) 122:52.0, Pease (St) 122:52.0.
1680 miles—Truex (SC) 123:36.5, Graves (St) 123:36.5, Pease (St) 123:36.5.
1690 miles—Truex (SC) 124:21.0, Graves (St) 124:21.0, Pease (St) 124:21.0.
1700 miles—Truex (SC) 125:05.5, Graves (St) 125:05.5, Pease (St) 125:05.5.
1710 miles—Truex (SC)

Lady First Home in Rich Trot

Lady's First, the queen of the trotters, lived up to her advance billing and hung a neck decision on Major Hoot and Butch Hanover in a rousing finish at Santa Anita Saturday in the \$17,250 Californian Trot before a crowd of 16,700 sulky fans.

Owner-trainer Charley King gave Lady's First a confident drive to snare first prize in the Californian and boost the Lady over the \$100,000 mark in lifetime earnings. She now has earned \$107,541 and is one of the few trotting mares in history to own a bank account over the hundred grand mark.

Lady's First went off as a 4-5 favorite and paid \$3,70, \$2.50 and \$2.20 across the board. She trotted the mile in 2:03 4/5. Veteran jockey Johnny Longden, who has racked up more than 5,000 wins in his career, will drive a sulky at Santa Anita in an exhibition harness race on Monday.

The track said it had scheduled a three-horse exhibition in which Longden, ranked as the world's leading jockey, will handle Noble Adios, the 1956 winner of the Little Brown Jug. Driver-trainer Del Miller will drive O'Brien Hanover and Eddie Wheeler will be at the reins behind Knight Patrol.

Feature Two 'Caps Today at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—The six-furlong Easter Handicap and the mile and 70 yards Lily Invitational which headlines today's racing program here have drawn the track's top runners. Easter brought out a field of nine headed by Rex Ellsworth's high weighted Straight A who is going for a fourth straight triumph. The Lily had nine named to go.

By MAC McGUIRE

SUNDAY
1—Play Tony, Bee Orchid, Carmen's Reward.
2—Lumpy Heart, Red Ram, Miss Wilkins.
3—Tonsons, Californian, Roman a
4—Shadboro, Blow-My-Stack, Hum-
5—Sue, Joman, Lovely Van, The
6—HUCKESOME, Ricky T., Fluke
7—Parade Man, Smoke Rings, El Toro
8—Furious Goo, Phil J., Panuco
9—Gargano Court, Old Mill, Cotton
10—Sight A, Wickerbill, War Mar-
11—Good Ruffin, Materin, Cover Hi



HE'S THE TOPS

Lovely Rita Reinertson, 18, of Lakewood poses with Eagle Top, one of several sophomore quarter horses featured in the 23-day meeting at Los Alamitos Race Course which opens Friday.

RACING ROUNDUP:

Gotham Stakes to Oh Johnny

NEW YORK (UP)—Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny charged to the front in the stretch at Jamaica Saturday and sped to a one-length victory in the \$28,500 Gotham Stakes before a crowd of 44,002.

The largest crowd of the young New York racing season watched Oh Johnny beat Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Paper Tiger in the mile and one-sixteenth race. Powell E. Jackson's Tick Tock, the favorite, was third in the field of nine seasoned campaigners.

On Johnny, who failed to win in five previous starts this season, but won the Narragansett Special and the Display Handicap last year, was ridden by jockey Bill Boland who had the five-year-old horse close to the front at the start. Oh Johnny was timed in a fast 1:43 1/5 and had to overcome mild interference to win. Oh Johnny was second choice in the betting and paid his supporters \$8.80, \$5.10 and \$2.90. Paper Tiger paid \$9.90 and \$4.10 while Tick Tock returned \$2.60.

AIR PILOT—One-half of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's entry, outlegged favored Better Bee in the stretch at Gulfstream Park to win the \$15,000 Fort Lauderdale Handicap before a crowd of 15,078. Point of Order was third.

Air Pilot, who was teamed with stablemate Call Me Lucky, sped the mile and one-sixteenth under Frank Smith in 1:42 1/5, only two-fifths of a second off the track mark, and returned \$5.60, \$2.50 and \$2.80.

VENOMOUS—Driving hard all the way despite a commanding lead, Ben A. Dario's top weighted Venomous, with Walt Blum up, gained a popular three-quarter length victory in the \$11,040 Cherry Blossom Handicap for fillies and mares at Laurel Park.

Venomous, who led most of the way in the recent Appleton Handicap before fading late in the race, sprinted the six furlongs in 1:11 flat over a fast strip and paid \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.40.

PRIZE HOST—Prize Host, with Johnny Longden up, won the \$20,000 rain-swept Richmond Handicap at Golden Gate Fields with something left, despite the muddy track. The 3-year-old hopeful of Golden Gate Stables did the six furlongs in 1:11. Prize Host paid \$3.30, \$2.90 and \$2.60; Brief Interlude returned \$7.80 and \$4.70 and Murray Canyon \$4.40.

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Alamitos Opens Friday

The quick quarter horses return to action Friday at Los Alamitos Race Course for a 23-day meeting that shapes up as biggest and best in the history of Frank J. Vessels' Orange County course.

And race fans won't have to

wait long to see the big horses in action. J. B. Ferguson's sensational Go Man Go, holder of two world records and winner of 24 of his 31 starts, is scheduled to fly in Saturday's \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes at 350 yards, while Oscar Jeffers' Mr. Bar None,

last year's leading money-winner, makes his bow opening day in the featured Inaugural Stakes. The Inaugural also is at 350 yards and it's a tuneup for the estimated \$21,800 PCQHRA Derby on April 26.

At last count, 26 of the orig-

inal list of 27 nominees were still being pointed for the quarter mile spring classic and a good part of them figures to go opening day.

Mr. Bar None, who has won 11 of his 20 starts and been no worse than second in the others, is one of eight stakes

winners in the Derby field. Some of the other top sophomores on the grounds are Audie Murphy's Apache Agent, Joe R. Bassett's Winning Shot, Q. I. Roberts' Segura Miguel and Lester Goodson's Eagle Top.

Go Man Go, pointing for the \$20,000 Los Alamitos Championship May 3, figures to run into a formidable gang in the Shue Fly, including Donald K. Brokaw's Clabber's Win, the colt that gave him his come-uppance in the mud last fall.

Go Man Go came back to reserve the tables on Clabber's Win in the Autumn Championship, so the Shue Fly Saturday will be the rubber match for them.

Joe R. Bassett, leading trainer at the last two Los Alamitos meetings, is back for a third shot at the title and he has a powerful string of horses in his care, including Winning Shot and stakes winning Double Bid.

TOMMY CHAVEZ is the defending jockey champion, and he'll be after his fourth Los Alamitos title. Ken Chapman, the national riding king for the last two years, is among the other top jockeys on the grounds.

This weekend's two features are the first of nine stakes down for decision during the 11th season of quarter horse action that continues through May 7 and before the meeting winds up some \$310,400 will be distributed to horsemen in stakes and purses.

RACING WILL be conducted daily except Sunday, with first post 1:30 p.m. on weekdays and 15 minutes earlier on Saturdays.

For the fourth straight season, the Saturday feature races will be telecast live over KTLA-TV channel 5 starting at 4:30 p.m.

Karen Hantze to Compete in Long Beach Jr. Tennis

L.B. State '9' Begins CCAA Bid

Long Beach State's baseball team opens its CCAA schedule on a road trip and another attempt will be made to launch the new Blair Field in headline events this week.

The 49ers, thwarted in the scheduled conference debut last weekend, travel to Fresno State for a single game Friday and move over to San Luis Obispo for a doubleheader with Cal Poly Saturday.

To Wilson High goes the latest bid for inaugurating Blair Field, which has had its opening postponed through the past month. Wilson is scheduled against Huntington Beach High in the only home game at the Recreation Park stadium for the Bruins.

ST. ANTHONY High, which has a 7-0 season record and two Catholic League triumphs, takes on non-conference foe Compton Tuesday and meets Cathedral in a league game Friday.

Moore League track meets are scheduled between Jordan-Lakewood and Poly-Wilson on Friday.

MONDAY
Baseball—St. Anthony at Millikan, 3:15.
Baseball—St. Anthony at Millikan, 3:15.

TUESDAY
Baseball—St. Anthony at Millikan, 3:15.
Baseball—St. Anthony at Millikan, 3:15.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball—St. Anthony at Millikan, 3:15.
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San Diego Phenom Heads Strong Field

By JERRY WYNN

National Girls' champion Karen Hantze, San Diego's 15-year-old sensation, will play in the second annual Long Beach Junior Tennis Tournament which begins Saturday on the Lakewood Club and Long Beach City College courts.

The tournament will spotlight many of Southern California's foremost young players, but none can boast the raves accorded Miss Hantze who will be making her first Long Beach area appearance.

As cute and unassuming off the courts as she is bold and commanding upon them, blonde Karen made the Big Story of

Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach downed arch-rival Carol Caldwell of Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to win the 15-and-under girls division title in the Dudley Cup Interscholastic finals.

Miss Moffitt, who played well in the 15-and-under girls division, and may also take a shot at the 18 bracket. Her chief competition in 15 should come from Carol Caldwell of Santa Monica, who upset her in the recent Whittier tourney.

The boys' 18 division appears to be wide open with Ramsey Earnhart, No. 2 ranked Southland Junior from Ventura, and Santa Monica's George Conway the top aspirants. A dark-horse challenger will be Canadian Arne Ahlen of Vancouver, B.C., who is traveling in the U.S. under the auspices of the Southern California Tennis Assn.

Wrote noted tennis authority Mayer Brandschain of Miss Hantze's performance: "She is a superb volleyer and has the most court sense of any youngster in the history of tennis."

Prior to her Philadelphia tri-

umph, Karen breezed to her second straight age 15-and-under National Tournament title in Chicago.

ALTHOUGH no one figures to beat Miss Hantze in the Long Beach tourney, there is the possibility of an excellent final if defending champion Sally Moore of Bakersfield is heard from before Monday's deadline for entering. Miss Moore, who was second seeded in the Nationals, is the harder hitter of the two and has an unsurpassed overhead game.

Already entered and also capable of giving Karen a battle is Helene Weill of Beverly Hills, who teamed with Miss Moore to beat Miss Hantze and her partner Tina Rodi in the National doubles finals.

Helene will play doubles here with Long Beach star Billie Jean Moffitt as a partner. Miss Hantze is not entered in doubles.

MISS MOFFITT, whose powerful game does not blend to a "little miss" tag, is the favorite in the 15-and-under division, and may also take a shot at the 18 bracket. Her chief competition in 15 should come from Carol Caldwell of Santa Monica, who upset her in the recent Whittier tourney.

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Softball Entries to Be Opened

Entries for the Recreation Commission Softball Leagues will be taken beginning Monday, Supervisor Rod Ballard announced Saturday.

Diamonds will be open for night practice beginning Monday also. Reservations for practice periods may be made by calling HE 6-9041, station 427. Ballard said that entries will close on April 18—or when 176 teams have been accepted—whichever occurs first.

ENTRY BLANKS may be picked up, and turned in, at the Recreation Department office in the Municipal Auditorium. League play will commence on April 28.

Entries for women's softball are being accepted now also. Director Mae Mathers said that all players must be at least seniors in high school or older.

Those small, out-of-the-way places where fishing is good and prices reasonable are usually what all outdoor editors strive to find. And why confine it to outdoor writers? Aren't those spots what most of us look for in our travels?

There was a time many years ago when La Paz, Mazatlan, Guaymas and other resorts were like that. But no more! The Mexicans have learned what fat pocketbooks American tourists carry.

They have changed their resorts from sleepy villages into metropolitan centers of luxurious hotels, swimming pools, and, naturally, plenty of cocktail palaces.

Claude Kreider, one of this city's famed outdoor magazine writers, knows all this and always tries to find the unusual places, not only for locales of his stories but for his own pleasure.

So, recently he and Mrs. Kreider traveled by car and plane to one of the most interesting resorts they have yet found in the Gulf of Lower California. The name is Mulege, a marvelous, hidden oasis.

THE KREIDERS went to Tijuana in their car, then boarded a Trans Mar De Cortes DC3 for a comfortable flight to Santa Rosalia (540 miles in 3 1/2 hours). A jeep taxed them from Santa Rosalia to Mulege (43 miles) in 2 1/2 hours.

Mulege is a town of 1,000 inhabitants, whose ancestors have lived there for 300 years. It is situated in a forest of 20,000 date palms and artesian wells provide the finest of drinking water, with plenty left for irrigation.

Each family has its own garden and orchard. Now getting down to what fishermen want to know, Mulege is the home of the fight-fish snook, a fish, which until a few years ago, was listed as strictly as native to the Atlantic.

Mulege natives have speared snook measuring up to 5 feet, 3 inches, but no fish that size has been caught on sport tackle, mostly because no one ever fished for it.

The snook live in a giant lagoon below a dam which holds fresh water. Salt water runs into the lagoon and the snook hide there among the mangroves.

For information, write to Trans Mar, Tijuana, Baja California; Sr. Octavio Salazar, Club Mulege, via Santa Rosalia, Baja, Calif.; Flying Sportsman's Lodge, Loreto, Baja, Calif.; or Mrs. Virginia T. White, Capay, Yolo County, Calif.

Claude added this PS for anglers intending to visit either of the lodges, or many of the other surf-fishing resorts in Baja:

"Take along old tackle that you no longer need. Give it to the Mexicans and they will be your friends for life. A dozen fish hooks, a few old plugs and lines—those are real treasures in Baja."

APRIL AND MAY are the best months for weather and fishing at Loreto and Mulege, unless you wish to wait until fall and try it in October and later.

Trans Mar reservations and those for the lodges should be made well in advance.

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Nitehawks Launch Workouts Monday

Long Beach's world's softball champions, the Nitehawks, begin their extensive training campaign Monday night at Park Ave. Field, Manager Joe Rodgers announced today.

The Hawks will drill at 7 p.m. Monday and Friday of this coming week, then work out next week on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Among the Nitehawks' returnees who will be on hand for the first practice will be pitchers Jack Randall and Richie Stevens, catchers Stan White and Red Meairs, infielders Larry Silva, Cleo Goyette, Jimmy Jones and Clint Herron, plus outfielders Lucky Humiston, Bill Hall and Ted Herder.

The Nitehawks will host the state playoffs and the world championships here in August. The world event is being sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club.

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The 3-year-old hopeful of Golden Gate Stables did the six furlongs in 1:11. Prize Host paid \$3.30, \$2.90 and \$2.60; Brief Interlude returned \$7.80 and \$4.70 and Murray Canyon \$4.40.

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Tom Ewell to Spend Spring Under Bed

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Tom Ewell, tongue slightly in cheek, said Saturday he plans to spend this spring under the bed.

Ewell, long a foe of the do-it-yourself movement, believes this could well be the suburbanite's last spring.

"For the do-it-yourselfer has almost within his grasp the ultimate neighborhood weapon—the home-made rocket," he observed.

Lately there has been a rash of such amateur missile makers written up in press dispatches. "All over the country people are blowing themselves and the neighborhoods up with rocket experiments and home-made missiles," Ewell said.

"And now, belatedly, editors are pointing out what I tried to tell them two years ago, running editorials pleading with the public to lay off things it doesn't understand.

"If they don't," said Tom, "those who don't blow themselves up with rockets that misfire will catch it from the fall-out of those that do."

Ewell once launched a counter-movement called—don't-do-it-yourself. That was two years ago. Now he is making a movie called "A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed," which he considers great propaganda against do-it-yourself.

"If this picture has a moral, it's that amateurs are dangerous. Mickey Rooney, Mickey Shaughnessy, and I play amateur bank robbers—the story is based on fact."

NOW SHOWING **IMPERIAL** 317 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 6-3973 **OPEN NOON Continuous**

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A TIDAL WAVE OF ACTION AND ADVENTURE!

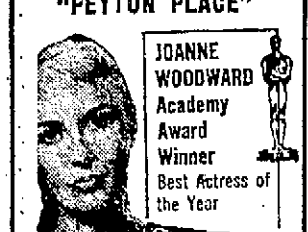
CLARK GABLE and LANCASTER...terrific together as they play a deadly game on the ocean floor!

RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

Featuring JACK WARDEN • BRAD DEXTER • DON RICKLES • NICK CRAVAT

THRILLING CO-HIT **"CROSS UP"** STARRING LARRY PARKS

WEST COAST HE 6-42-09
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
AN UNFORGETTABLE FILM BY THE PRODUCER OF "PEYTON PLACE"



THE LONG HOT SUMMER

Plus... You'll Never See a Better Co-Feature

GOD IS MY PARTNER

WALTER BRENNAN • MARION ROSS

CREST GA 416-19
NOW PLAYING Complete! Intact!



THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

— TECHNICOLOR —
Sunday—2 Performances
Shown at 2 and 8 P.M.
Doors Open 1 and 7 P.M.
1.50 Gen. - 1.25 Jr. - 50c Child
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SHOWN AT 12:30 & 8 P.M.

NOW AT 2 THEATRES
EGYPTIAN Open Daily
HE 6-49-09
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 5 P.M. at Bob's Lot (Except Friday)

COFFEE INTERLUDE 2 P.M.
BELMONT HE 6-10-01
Tyrone POWER • Marlene DIETRICH • Charles LAUGHTON

WITNESS FOR PROSECUTION

Shown Egyptian 2:10-3:00 & 10:10
Shown Belmont 2:00-3:00 & 10:00

CO-HIT BELMONT
Lone TURNER • Jeff CHANDLER
"LADY TAKES A FLYER"
SHOWN 12:30 - 4:20 - 8:30

BAY HE 6-11-23
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
JAMES STEWART in
The Glenn Miller Story
Plus Robert MITCHELL in
'The Enemy Below'

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN
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Doors Open 10 A.M.
Til 5 P.M. Exc. Sat. Sun. Hol.
FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Jerry LEWIS • Martha HYER
"DELICATE DELINQUENT"
2nd Big Technicolor Hit—
Aud's MURPHY • Kathryn GRANT
"GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT"
Richard WIDMARK • Donna REED
Technicolor "BACKLASH"

GROVE
TECHNICOLOR
"GODS OF THE DESERT"
Glenn FORD • Jack LEMMON
"COWBOY"
Plus C. JURGENS • R. BURTON
"BITTER VICTORY"

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Tommy NOONAN • William BISHOP
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THE TUNNEL OF LOVE
2 Seasons on Broadway
It's HOWLous!!

SINGER'S WORKSHOP
presents Cole Porter's
"KISS ME KATE"
April 11 and 12, 18 and 19 — 8:15 P.M.

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Clark Ave. at Harvey Way
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"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"
"DREXEL PASSAGE"
NORWALK, Downey TO 2-2200
"PEYTON PLACE"
"DIRTY EXPRRESS"
NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2215
"BROWN WHITE"
"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3477
"JET ATTACK"
"SUICIDE BATTALION"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TE 4-8981
"BUNDLE OF JOY"
"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"
LA MIRADA, Alondra at 1st UN 3-1111
"RAINTREE COUNTRY"
"DREXEL PASSAGE"
LINCOLN, Brea JA 7-2222
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
"JOE BAKOTA"
ROADIUM, 14111 Param. HE 6-4446
"ESCAPEE IN JAPAN"
"SEA WIFE"
SUNDOWN, 12324 E. WASH. Whittier
"RAINTREE COUNTRY"
"THE SAFERACER"
TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152 DA 4-8127
"RAINTREE COUNTRY"
"ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

MOTHER SHIRLEY

NEW YORK—Shirley Temple turned back 20 years yesterday when we had lunch recently and remembered when some people thought she was a midget.

"When I was about 10," she said, "a British reporter with little heady eyes spent three days with me in Hollywood."

"He not only wrote that I was a midget but was 35 years old and had a 7-year-old child," Shirley laughed. "We sued, and won that one easily."

"I have another favorite suit, too," added the still very beautiful Miss Temple.

"A traveling carnival had a male elephant which it named 'Shirley Temple.' It used to put up signs in each town, 'Shirley Temple will be here today.' It was a mean elephant, and once it wrapped its trunk around a little boy and slammed him to the ground."

"We sued—but we could never find the carnival to serve the papers."

SHIRLEY, now Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, Calif., mentioned this when I asked if she'd be in favor of daughters Lorie, 4, and Linda Susan, 10, or son Charlie, 8, becoming actors.

"I'd have no objection—but my feeling is that the timing isn't right for a child star now. I was the first little girl in pictures. Perhaps there are too many good ones now to have any more."

She'd recently met Patty McCormack, who was crisscrossing the continent by plane making a movie, and visiting a sick mother.

"Sometimes I think it's the little girl who might be good," Mother Shirley said.

"Susan, the older girl, isn't interested in acting—but in music and writing—and bugs. Great big shiny bugs. Entomology."

"Still, if any movie or TV company wanted one, I'd have to offer it to all three—and I don't know any producer who'd take all three."

Shirley is a feet-on-the-ground gal now, as lovely and personable as anybody'll meet. She remembered back to when somebody on the Dies Committee thought she was a Communist—because she autographed a picture to a Communist abroad.

"One time when I was a child I pinned a Landon or Dewey button on Jim Farley—because somebody told me to."

"I look orders then—I don't know," she said...and you knew she meant it.

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EACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY
AT 2:30 P.M.
APRIL 19-20—APRIL 26-27
MAY 3-4 IN
BEAUTIFUL RAMONA BOWL
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With a Cast of Over 350 People
RESERVED SEATS —
\$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.50, \$1.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12, 50c
IN \$1.00 & \$1.50 SECTIONS ONLY
Write or Phone
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Given Each Spring
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LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
223rd at Santa Fe
TE 4-6735
LONG BEACH OPENS 6:30

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN

ADAM AND EVE

WIDE SCREEN in Eastman Color
Starring CHRISTIANE MARTEL, Miss Universe from France
Diana Dors Rod Steiger 'The UNHOLY WIFE'

United Artists 217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
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'GOOD MORNING, SWEET PRINCE'
Presentation of "Sleeping Beauty" by officers' wives featured the first-annual Family Easter Party at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday. Cast members are, from left: Mrs. L. Vonne Hoffman, Mrs. Rosemary Masterson, Mrs. Doris Sorensen, in title role, and Mrs. Virginia Pierson as the prince. Fifty children from Hollygrove Home were special guests.

Truman Leaving Missouri Today to Visit in East
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman will leave today to spend a week in the East.

The former President will go first to Yale University to meet informally with the students there. He is appearing for three days under a fellowship set up to bring outstanding citizens to the campus for talks with the students.

He will be in Washington Friday and Saturday and Saturday night will speak at a dinner of the American Veterans Organization.

Municipal Band Concert Program
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 2 P.M.
CHARLES J. PARKS, Conductor.
ALBERT W. LINDGREN, Asst.
CONCERT HALL
SOLOIST: CORNET
SHIRLEY GARDNER
"March Fantasia" Gounod
Scenes from "The King and I"
Curtis, solo, "Grand Russian Fantasy" (Hogues)
First Movement from Piano Sonata No. 4, Chopin
Hornat-Toulson Overture, "The Sicilian Vespers"
Verdi
"China Doll" from the Anderson Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Hogues)
Strauss
"Rhapsody on the White House" Sousa
Finale, "March Religiosa" Chambers

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★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — RED BUTTONS
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NOW IN 3 THEATRES
STATE HE 7-2721
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ATLANTIC at SAN ANTONIO ST.
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
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MARLON BRANDO
SAYONARA
Patricia OWENS • RED BUTTINS • RICHARD WIDMARK
MARTIN SCOTT • SHIRLEY DUFFY • JAMES CAGNEY
Produced by JACOB ARONSON
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Music by JULES ROSEN
Starring WILLIAM DUFFY • JOSHUA LOGAN

PLUS—IN WARNERCOLOR "FORBIDDEN DESERT"

RIVOLI HE 6-3207
AMERICAN at 15TH
OPENS NOON
2nd FEATURE
CLINT "CHIVENNE" WALKER
"FORT DOBS"

WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the
Seven Dwarfs
Color by TECHNICOLOR

★ ENDS TONIGHT ★★ NOW! — OPENS AT 12:30 ★
CABART HE 5-8774
BRIDGE at 38TH
Plus — Bob HOPE and Bing CROSBY; "ROAD TO BALI"

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NOW! LAKEWOOD LA 5-2530
CASH at CHURCH
GA 4-9931
IN 2 THEATRES
Hi-Way 39
OPENS 5:30
Hi-Way 39
OPENS 5:30

CLARK GABLE
BURT LANCASTER
RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

2ND FEATURE—LAKEWOOD
"CROSS-UP"
Larry PARKS
2ND FEATURE—HI-WAY 39
"LAST PARADISE"
Technicolor

★ 2ND SMASH WEEK! ★
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
Hi-Way 101 at Traffic Co.
HE 9-9513
NOW! **Peyton Place**
OPENS 5:30
Plus — ROCK HUDSON "LAWLESS BREED"

Long Beach DRIVE-IN
Santa Fe and 27th
TE 4-6435 TE 4-6434
★ NOW! — OPENS 5:30 ★
"ADAM AND EVE"
"UNHOLY WIFE", DIANA DORS

★ AFTER 5 YEARS...and
5,000,000 PATRONS
There is STILL ONLY ONE
CINERAMA
IT PUTS YOU IN THE PICTURE!

ALL SEATS RESERVED
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"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD"
AS SEEN THROUGH THE CIN-TEST WONDERS
Your Greatest Entertainment Value
\$2.65-\$1.75-\$1.20
Never More!

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"PAL JOEY" Color
Plus JANE POWELL in
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

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AND LUGGAGE TO MATCH

Jeanette Linder, woman designer for GM, shows the special trunk treatment she tailored into a convertible. Included is full carpeting and lining with the same carpet and pastel striped cloth in the car interior, including the spare tire cover. Large zipper pockets are in the inside of the trunk lid and big saddle pockets at the side. Three pieces of fiber-glass luggage are painted to match the carpet and trimmed the same as the striped cloth.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Women Designers Make 'Dream' Cars

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Make way for a newcomer in the women's fashion spotlight—the automobile!

Long a glamorous prop for the introduction of such new feminine styles as clothes, hats, and furs, the automobile is now emerging as the star of a fashion show of its own.

General Motors unveiled the industry's first Spring Fashion Festival of Women Designed Cars—a collection of 10 automobiles, specially tailored to suit a woman's taste by the women designers who now comprise 10 per cent of GM's styling staff.

You might need a mail order catalogue to list all the extras. But you'll ride at ease amid such feminine touches as built-in picnic kits, dictating machines, makeup boxes and luggage to match; map pockets all over the place and blinking red lights to warn passing traffic when car doors are open.

The 10 "daydream" cars are the luxurious brainchildren of the six women in GM's automotive styling division.

THEIR BOSS, GM head of styling Harley Earl, is convinced women have a real pointed toe-hold in automotive design. That voice in the back seat, he says, has moved up front with the final say in three out of four new car purchases.

Public reaction to ideas in the 10 special cars, Earl said, may determine whether they are included in future GM models. Such as:

A sports car with seat covers to suit the season: Leather for spring, terry cloth for summer, imitation fur for winter.

A station wagon with a magnetic car game on the back of the front seat, to keep small fry amused on the nursery school run.

Trunks lined with plastic pockets for maps and other travel clutter; special straps to keep groceries upright.

COMPARTMENTS FITTED into the front seat to hold picnic supplies, binoculars and cameras.

Built in cases for umbrellas, collapsible luggage and portable radios.

The women stylists are all anti-litterbug. Each car has a trash container, including one covered with black mouton to match interior upholstery.

Auto makers have said women were responsible for the rainbow of exterior color choices in recent years. But the 10 "specials" are all in solid colors—including royal purple, olive green, rose, pale yellow and black.

Earl credits women for the boom in such motoring aids as

automatic transmissions, power steering and brakes and sees the day when women may be given a try at designing car exteriors as well as interiors.

Where that would lead he doesn't know. But he said his department has received few suggestions from women for smaller cars "except maybe for parking."

"Women seem to like big cars," said one GM official. "They want to have a lot of hood between them and whatever they might hit."

WOW OF A LUAU—I don't know if the British go in for luaus on their tight little isle but I'll bet one John Warren will soon introduce the happy Hawaiian custom upon his return to merrie England.

Warren, who is director of exports for the Standard Triumph Motor Co. of England, was guest of honor at a luau hosted last Sunday by local Triumph dealer Dave Thomas. And what a luau! Guests in native costume danced beside a pool decorated with palm fronds, fruit and gardenias. Authentic Hawaiian food and drink were served and even the rainstorm gave the affair a genuine tropic flavor.

Pseudo-islanders who gathered for the Hawaiian hospitality were, appropriately enough, Long Beach area folk who will leave Los Angeles as a group May 2, for a month-long tour of Europe... via sporty little Triumphs, natch. The rallyists will fly by plane to London where they will pick up their speedsters for the European jaunt. This Triumph rally is becoming an annual event with Dave Thomas organizing the trip for West Coast fun-seekers.

DRAW SPOTS FOR "RUN"—A Glendale salesman, a Van Nuys housewife and a Long Beach auto service manager drew the first three starting positions for the Mobilgas economy run from Los Angeles to Galveston, Texas, April 13.

George Alsberry, 20, of Glendale who will drive a Chrysler New Yorker on the five-day trip, picked the checkered flag with the No. 1 at the drawing at the Pasadena Impound.

Mrs. Loretta Colange, 23, Van Nuys, who will pilot an Edsel Facer, picked the No. 2 spot and Art Rene, of 4427 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, who will drive an Edsel Citation, the third.

A total of 29 cars have been entered in the competition, which will leave from the General Petroleum Garage at Eighth and Flower Sts., next Sunday night.

Realtors Rap Pessimistic View On U. S. Economy

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram Business Editor

Pointing out the vast financial resources available and the need for construction and housing development, California Realtors are spearheading a drive to fight the pessimistic views on the future of the nation's economy.

Spearheaded by Clive Graham, president of the California Real Estate Assn., the more than 26,000 members will act as emissaries of good will to stress the bright future for the state and nation.

In an official resolution passed at a meeting in Sacramento, attended by more than 900 realtors, the association deplored the pessimistic attitude of those who are fearful of the future of our economy and noted that opportunities for creative and constructive work are greater in our nation today than ever before.

THE RESOLUTION NOTED that there is no lack of available financial resources for sound investments in the development of new industry and stated that the realtors have every confidence in the future economic growth and expansion of our nation.

The 900 realtors were given a "Good Business" kit to take back home and use in their good will work. Titled, "What's Around the Corner... Good Business," it contained a report by Graham sounding optimism on the state of California's economy and quoting facts to substantiate his optimism.

From the U. S. Department of Commerce releases, the report quotes, "New construction activity in February brought the total for the two months of 1958 to \$6.3 billion—an all time high for the January-February period. The January 1958 income total was \$7 1/2 billion or 2 per cent above that of the same month of 1957. Both private and public construction shared in the \$142 million gain over the first two months of 1957."

GRAHAM STATED, "The federal government is training its biggest guns on the building industry, will pour on the public works program and will use every available credit device to revitalize the private housing industry. This will be dynamically effective because (1) housing activity has in the past

proved quite responsive to government stimuli, and (2) construction is a cornerstone of the U. S. economy."

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told the realtors: "California's increasing population poses a tremendous responsibility on real estate people. I am pleased to say that you are facing this responsibility with long range planning, orderly development of our land resources, and with cognizance of the need for utility and beauty in our commercial and residential building."

"Operation Future" was the title of another resolution passed by the realtors. It noted that the real estate business is of a creative and constructive nature, and that realtors employ many salesmen who have a direct interest in the creative and constructive work of real estate and are also interested in upholding the Realtor's Code of Ethics. The resolution recommended that the 151 real estate boards in California encourage an immediate campaign for salesman participation by inviting salesmen employed by realtors to participate in activities of the local board.



LAUDED BY KNIGHT

California Realtors drew high praise from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for their part in looking into the future of the state's economy. With the Governor is Clive Graham of Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Assn.

Business Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—American Machine & Foundry stepped up production of its automatic pinpointer to 800 machines a month from about 600. Morehead Patterson, chairman, said "A very large influx of new orders were received in recent weeks."

BIG JET ORDER
NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric said its aircraft gas turbine division received a 17 million dollar contract from the Air Force for an advanced product improvement program on the J79 jet engine.

MISSILE CONTRACT
BALTIMORE (AP)—The Martin Co. received an initial award of 10 million dollars to begin development of the solid-fueled Pershing missile.

ADDING WORKERS
CHICAGO (AP)—Motorola, Inc., will add 700 to its labor force to produce new model television sets.

CALLED TO WORK
NEW YORK (AP)—Du Pont Co. and Chemstrand Corp. are recalling their first workers since a wave of layoffs about two months ago.

FULL SCHEDULE
PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Caterpillar Tractor Co. resumed a five-day work week at four plants which have been on four-day schedules since Jan. 13. The plants are at Peoria and Joliet, Ill., Milwaukee and San Leandro, Calif.

Firm Tells of Changes

Reorganization of the sales and accounting departments to implement a nationwide selling campaign was announced by Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., Long Beach, distributors of Nutrilite food supplement. Last year's sales through independent business people were approximately \$26,000,000.

The sales department under Vice President Robert L. Mytinger now has Dick Klein in the new post of sales administration manager and John Christie as the company's first general sales manager. Bill Newman replaces Christie as field sales manager.

In accounting, Elmo Jenkins becomes controller, with Norman Tewes moving up to replace him as manager of accounting. Art Bergquist is sales records-reinforced department manager, with Ken Hannahs assistant manager.

Jenkins' new duties permit Vice President C. E. Duggan to concentrate more on fiscal and corporate planning, product diversification and marketing research programs.

Clock Homes
presents a breathtaking flair in home styling and luxurious living that actually outclasses homes costing very much more

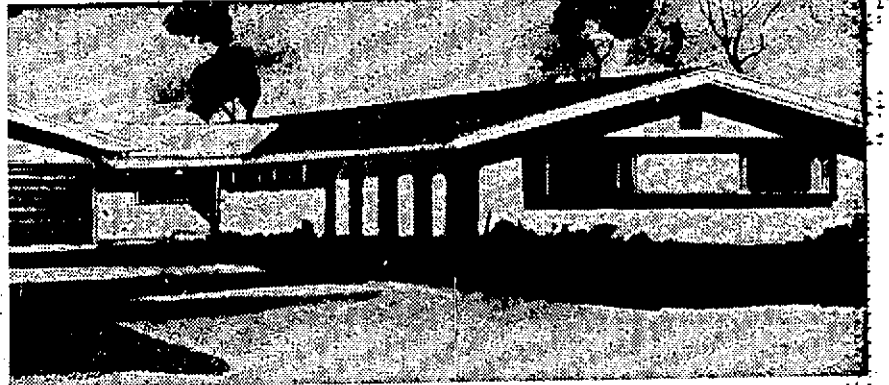
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Frigidaire fold-back cooking unit and counter, or Garfers & Sattler built-in range and oven, fireplace, barbecue, built-in mixer, blender, sharpener, indirect living room lighting, deep-freezer, cornice boxes, shake roofs, floor-to-ceiling built-in bookcases.

Clock Homes
In picturesque La Mirada

AS LOW AS \$995 DOWN
ALSO NEW FHA TERMS
Priced From \$17,500

4 FURNISHED MODELS BY WILDER'S
Color Co-ordinator: Marilyn Price
MOSS Building Corp. "Builders of the Best"



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

In answer to modern living requirements, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, with three bedrooms and two baths, can be purchased for total down payment of \$195. Monthly payments are less than rent, according to builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

To Promote Salton Sea Big Sunshine Homes for \$195 Cash Down

D. D. Watson, former California real estate commissioner, and R. K. Thayer, vice president of the M. Penn Phillips Enterprises, have organized the Dick Thayer-D. D. Watson Sales Organization, with offices in Arcadia.

The principals and their associates in this new enterprise have purchased substantial interests in the M. Penn Phillips new Salton Sea project. This project comprises more than 30 square miles (19,600 acres) along the Salton Sea, for the development of a new recreational center. Engineers and city planners are now on the job. Fishing, hunting, skiing, boating, will be available, as well as a proposed 18-hole golf course, hotels, motels, beach clubs and an airport.

The Thayer-Watson Sales Organization will be represented in the area by Harold K. Steele and Barbara Moss, well known local realtors with five offices, who have established a desert investment department within their firm where this type of selling and buying will be handled by specialized personnel in the Hotel Wilton Lobby headquarters.

Metropolitan Pays Millions

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. made payments to policyholders and beneficiaries living in California during 1957 amounting to \$89,874,685, according to C. M. Bayne, manager of the company's Long Beach district. In the last five years these payments have amounted to \$363,702,332 in the state.

"On the basis of company-wide averages, the Metropolitan pays about twice as much to living policyholders as to beneficiaries of death claim payments," Bayne said.

The Metropolitan, which celebrates its 90th anniversary in 1958, had the best year in its history in 1957, Bayne added. The company now has more than \$79,859,000,000 of insurance in force.

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100% FINANCING—ON FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR VACANT OR IMPROVED LOT!

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DIXIE KNOLLS AREA—LONG BEACH
OVER 100 UNITS BUILT IN LONG BEACH AREA
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NOW ONLY TOTAL DOWN

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3 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths 2 Car Garage

Forced air heat. 7200 sq. ft. lots. Disposal. Acoustical ceilings. Plenty of closets. Dining space in kitchen.

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Garden Grove Sunshine Homes

FURNISHED MODELS
on Bowen St. & Woodbury Rd.
(just north of Westminster Ave.)
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — EXPIRES APRIL 12th

• THIS AD WORTH 5.00 •

Reg. 16.95 Polish Job \$11.95
WITH THIS AD ONLY

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CAR DEALERS' REQUIREMENTS!

AUTO POLISH SHOP
(Under New Management)
903 E. 4th HE 7-9621
4th and ALAMITOS

50,000 Acres in 1957 Subdivisions

During 1957 50,280 acres of California land was subdivided into 96,788 lots. This was announced by F. W. Griesinger, real estate commissioner, in a report to Gov. Knight.

San Bernardino County led all other counties in the state with 14,762 acres subdivided, while Los Angeles County had 9,944 acres. Others with 1,000 acres or more subdivided were: San Diego, 3,374; Riverside, 2,879; Placer, 2,261; Santa Clara, 2,098, and Sacramento, 1,087.

Walker's Store Officials See Good Business Ahead



LEO C. MALCO
Tells of 1958 Planning

Continuing a long record of progress, Walker's Department Store of Long Beach showed a 5 per cent increase in net sales the past fiscal year and profits were substantially above the previous year. And, even greater gains are seen for 1958.

This was reported by Joseph F. Bishop, president at the recent meeting of stockholders. With the store observing its silver anniversary this year, Leo C. Malco, vice president and treasurer, said all planning is based upon even greater business as the store plans varied promotional events for the anniversary.

"THERE ARE TWO things in particular that we want to accomplish this year," said Malco.

"First we desire to give our customers the best values in our history in celebration of the anniversary and, in so doing, we want to make another increase in our sales volume."

President Bishop termed as excellent the progress made the past year and said, "We are looking forward to an increase in sales the current year."

"IN MY OPINION the business prospects for downtown Long Beach never looked better," Bishop continued as he pointed to the construction of the Long Beach Freeway which will result in a great increase in the traffic flow to the downtown area.

Besides re-electing Bishop as president, Malco as vice president and treasurer, the directors elected attorney Joseph E. Madden as secretary; Doris M. Bishop, assistant treasurer; and Elaine Malco as assistant secretary.

Hayes Lectures Here Wednesday

"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Get Ready for a Coming Good Market—How to Protect Yourself in the Present Market—How to take Advantage of Opportunities Coming up in the Next Depression," will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday, at the Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., starting at 7:30 p. m. Other subjects will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, and types of investments.



JOSEPH F. BISHOP
Downtown Prospects Great

NOMA Speaker Still Mystery

Addressing his fellow-members of Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn., at their monthly dinner meeting Tuesday will be the chapter member who has been chosen to represent Long Beach in the competition, among 165 chapters, for NOMA's annual Coleman L. Maze award. The speaker, whose name and topic will remain a mystery until his appearance on Tuesday's program will have written a paper which he has presented dealing with some phase of office management.

Another high light of Tuesday's meeting will be the election of officers. The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 7:00, preceded by a social hour at 6:30, and a study group session at 5:15. The study group, led by Sydney Wakeling, Office Manager, Dean Van Lines, Inc., will discuss "In-Service Training."

Clock Home Kitchen Has High Appeal

Custom-planned kitchens are an enviable feature enjoyed by the busy homemaker in Clock Homes, reports Jerry Moss, builder-developer of the La Mirada community.

Built-in kitchen appliances include wall oven and counter top range or radiatube fold-back cooking units, and convenient mixer-blender units.

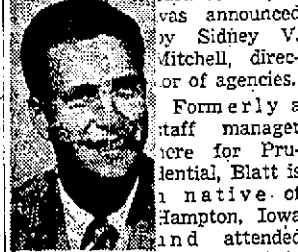
Interior appointments in the 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Clock Homes include shoji screens, drapery track and cornice box in living room and dining room, built-in book cases, hardwood paneling, and combination fireplace and barbecue.

CLOCK HOMES are priced from \$17,500 with as little as \$995 down. FHA terms are available. A choice of homes are available for families desiring immediate occupancy.

The models, open daily, may be seen by driving Atlantic or Lakewood to Rosecrans Ave., Turn east on Rosecrans, past Luiswiler Rd. in La Mirada, to Jalón Rd. Turn left on Jalón to the model homes.

Blatt Advanced by Prudential

Robert Blatt, 3525 Hedda St., has been advanced to training consultant for Prudential Insurance Co., it was announced by Sidney V. Mitchell, director of agencies.



Formerly a staff manager for Prudential, Blatt is a native of Hampton, Iowa and attended Robert Blatt public schools in his home state. During World War II he served with the U. S. Coast Guard. He joined Prudential in 1952 as agent in the Long Beach district agency and was advanced to staff manager three years later.



PRICED FROM \$12,200

Here is one of the models in the newest Magnolia Manor development which reports heavy sales. They are priced from \$12,200 on low terms.

Rains Boost Sales In Magnolia Manor

Recent heavy rains boosted sales in Magnolia Manor.

Advantages of high ground, fine drainage and run-off were indicated by the fast sales during these heavy rains. The rains tested the quality of Laramore construction in protecting home value through years of rugged weather and long family usage.

Magnolia Manor homes maintain constant value and beauty because of the rigid building standards and pre-tested materials used by Laramore Construction Co., salesmen say. Situated in Garden Grove, three floor plans are offered, each over 1300 square feet plus double garages. Features include work-economy appointments, selected finishes and new subtle color-coordination throughout.

Built-in values include cork-tone flooring, patio French doors, provincial diamond corner windows, hardwood cabinets, garbage disposals, acoustical plaster ceilings.

Designed to grow with the family, Magnolia Manor offers spacious bright living rooms, ultra-modern kitchens, 3 to 4

big bedrooms and 1½ or 2 full baths. From Long Beach, drive Blvd. to Huntington Beach, turn south to Westminster, then east to the models.

Offering No Down for Vets

Sol-Vista Homes in Westminster can again be purchased by veterans for no down payment, Al Solomon of Alco Construction Co. announced. Solomon stated that costs and impounds only are required of veterans. New, lower FHA terms now call for down payment of \$500, plus impounds.

Furnished models of new Sol-Vista Homes 4th Unit are open daily and evenings on Westminster Ave. between Hwy. 39 and Brookhurst.

Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2-car garages with laundry area, oak hardwood floors, mellow or new brick fireplaces, sliding glass patio doors, forced air heating, choice of decorator colors, and insulation. Kitchens provide such modern conveniences as Gaffers & Sattler range and rotisserie oven, if desired, exhaust-fans, natural finish ash cabinets, Vinyl floors, and garbage disposal.

Sol-Vista Homes are easily accessible to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the various fine beaches along the coast.

LIKE TO SELL A TRAIN? Now's the time! Call HE 2-5957 for a helpful Classified advertiser.

It's always the right time

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WE CAN BUILD YOU A

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YOUR LEVEL LOT, COUNTY AREA, as low as

LET US TELL YOU AND SHOW YOU HOW!

100% Financing Possible

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Experienced Salesmen Needed
to work for a reliable company which are bondable, reputable and can pass any rigid investigation necessary for your customers. Proof of approximately 99% satisfied customers!

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Phone NEwmark 5-8007 — Evenings GA 2-3184

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\$195.

Plus Only \$90 Costs

MOVES YOU IN

3-4 BEDROOMS

1½-2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area

FULL PRICE

\$12,200 to \$12,500

NO DUE DATES

NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

AT

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

SEE ON TV CHANNEL 5 — 10 A.M. SUNDAY

FEATURES OF HOMES COSTING \$4,000 MORE!

... inspect these homes carefully, then shop the entire market. You'll agree dollar for dollar, inch for inch, these are your best values... THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

PREFERRED LOCATION!

- NEAR FREEWAYS
- NEAR SCHOOLS
- NEAR SHOPPING
- NEAR BEACHES

Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand Ave.) turn south past Knott's Berry Farm to Westminster, east to Magnolia Manor 7. From Long Beach: east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster and east to Magnolia Manor 7, LARAMORE.

CONSTRUCTION CO. CHAPMAN

FRANK H. McFARLAND, Sales Agent

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

MAGNOLIA MANOR 7

VERANO

HIGHWAY 39

CANNERY

WRIGHT

KATELLA

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

HUNTINGTON BLVD.

BAY BLVD.

HIGHWAY 101

BROOKHURST AVE.

SOL-VISTA HOMES

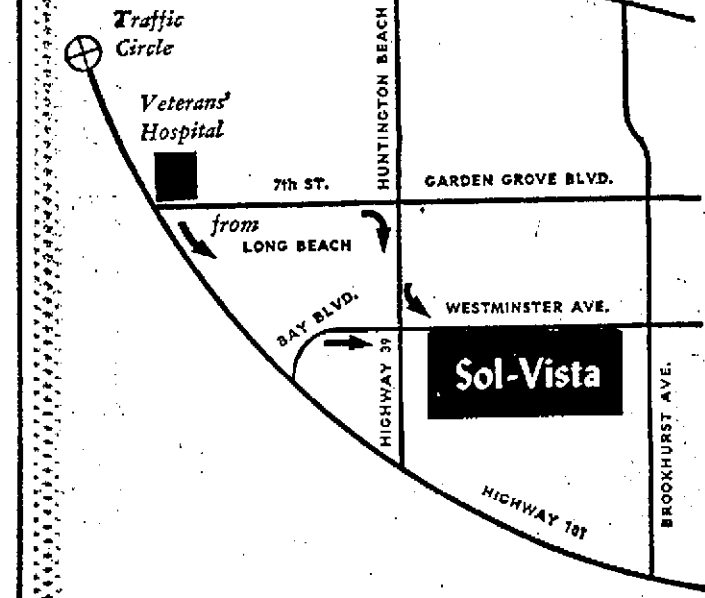
UNIT NO. 4 ON WESTMINSTER BLVD. (Between Highway 39 and Brookhurst) WESTMINSTER

AGAIN OFFERS NO DOWN FOR VETERANS

COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY

NEW LOWER F.H.A. TERMS \$500 DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS



- Large 2-car garage and laundry space with laundry trays
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- Choice of decorator colors
- Used brick and ruffled brick fireplaces
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Forced air heat
- Vinyl floors in bath and kitchens
- Stall showers and shower over tub
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler or Westinghouse range & oven, optional
- Natural finish ash kitchen cabinets
- Garbage disposals
- Kitchen exhaust fans
- Diamond front windows
- All improvements in and paid for
- 7,200 sq. ft. lots



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April 6, 1958

Southland

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Is Your Vision?**

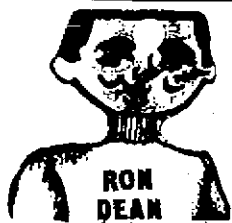
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



The Easter Parade

—Photo by John H. Neagle



LOST OUR LEASE!

ALL STOCK GOES AT COST

Moving to New Location—Everything Must Be Sold

14" HOFFMAN Portable TV
No Joke model, two-tone
panel, aluminum plate, Reg. \$149⁹⁵

\$99⁹⁵

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Combines AM-FM 4-
speed phone and 2-speed
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way combination on market.

\$399⁹⁵

UNIVERSAL AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER, 18-cup
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coffee makers.

\$19⁹⁵

PACKARD-BELL HI-FI
In wood, AM-FM com-
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MITCHELL Portable Phone.
2-speed, Self-contained
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tone controls.

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MOTOROLA HI-FI
Table model in mahog-
any on brass legs. Reg. \$139⁹⁵
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changer.

\$109⁹⁵

COLUMBIA HI-FI
Walnut console, Mod-
ern look, 4-speed auto-
matic changer, 2 speakers.

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Germany's finest HI-FI.
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AM-FM 4-speed player. Reg. \$399⁹⁵
Floating sound speaker compartment, 20
watts.

\$299⁹⁵

21" ZENITH CONSOLE
In maple, No Joke
model. Controls, Beas-
tiful maple cabinet.

\$249⁹⁵

Telefunken Opus "6" HI-FI
AM-FM SW, 6 speak-
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All-wood cabinet, 4-spd. automatic phone.

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swer to all your wash-
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Refrigerator

Horizontal freeze shelf
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Color panel.

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Mahogany, No Joke table
model, America's finest.

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The cleaner that floats
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ELECTRIC RANGE. Top
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Available
in colors.

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13-ft. Norge Freezer-Refrig.
COMBINATION. Bottom
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Can be used wet or dry.

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Refrigerator

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2-door 1956 de luxe. Reg. \$674⁹⁵
Bottom freezer holds 160 pounds.

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Wireless remote con-
trol, Mahogany console,
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Maple console, 4-
speed automatic chang-
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LONG BEACH

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. APRIL 6, 1958

OUR COVER



It's easy to see that pretty Diane Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Caldwell, 5328 Montair, Lakewood, is right at home in the Easter Parade. In fact, at age 4, she's one of Wilma Hastings' veteran models. And a fine little trouser she is, too. A short time ago, spectators showered her and another youngster with pennies as they paraded on a ramp. The other child stooped and began picking up the coins, but not Diane. She went right on with her work

as if nothing had happened! At another show, a mother asked Diane the price of the dress she was wearing. She didn't know, of course, but seconds later when she had modeled her way to her own mother, she inquired, "How much for this dress?" Four dollars? Diane swung gracefully around to the lady and, with an air of one who had been doing this sort of thing for years, held up four fingers!

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DEPARTMENTS

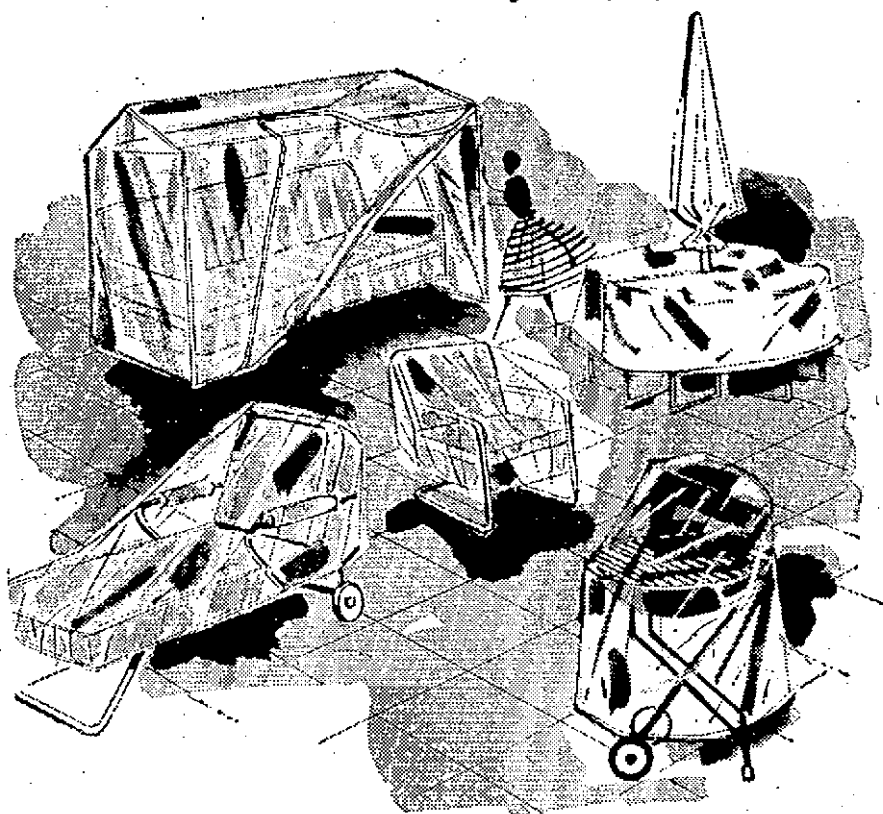
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NEXT WEEK

If you've never met up with Bonzo, it's about time. Who's Bonzo? He's a Long Beach chimp, and you can be sure he's no chump when you find out that he's signing fat contracts right and left (okeh, so his master's signing 'em) for a series of films for television. Herb Shannon gives you the lowdown, in next week's Southland, on this upstart of the simian world who's translating monkey business into money business.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



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... from rain, dust, garden sprinklers and marauding pets! These heavy gauge Vinyl plastic pop-overs are elastic bound for snug fit, easy to slip on and off. They're the "ounce of protection" for all your garden furniture — in green or clear.

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Glass-clear, Sun-resisting Covers in heavy 6-gauge Vinyl plastic.

Chaise Cover, elastic bound..... **3.98**

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Come in, telephone, or use the handy coupon to order YOUR patio furniture covers, by Richards!

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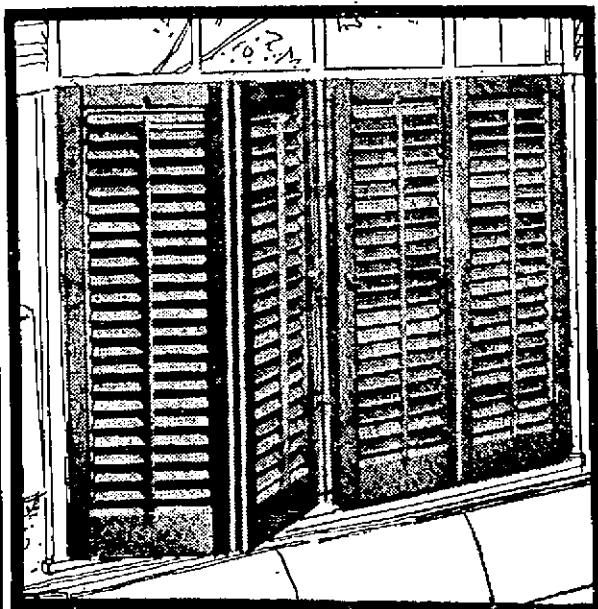
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home services**



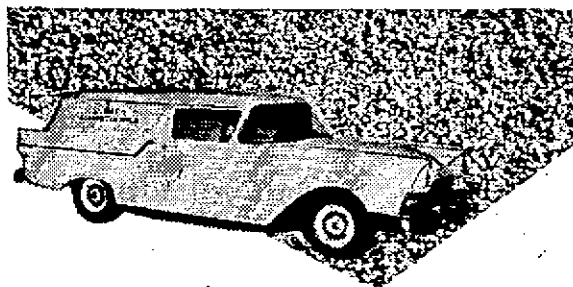
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Helicopter chaplains, like Maj. John W. Hardy Jr., will carry Easter services to U. S. Armed Forces, in scenes such as this at Darmstadt, Germany.

Democracy's Easter Arsenal

By Dick LaCoste and Jim Jackson

THE SUN WILL shine today—all day—on the Easter services of the U. S. Armed Forces.

On ships at sea, at Air Force Bases, at Army bases around the world, U. S. fighting men and women will kneel today in prayer—stocking an Easter arsenal with their faith.

As the sun passes slowly over the United States, Hawaii, Midway, Guam, Japan, Pakistan, Saudi-Arabia, Italy, Morocco, England, Iceland and the dozens of countries along its way, as one group of voices closes its Easter prayer, still another group and then another will take up the prayer until the soft murmur of their voices encircles the world. They'll gird the globe in an encircling band of faith stronger than bullets and bombs.

From that desperate battle May 10, 1945, at Bunker Hill to the scarred and bloody hills of Korea, U. S. fighting men have found peace in religion. In the fearfully slow moments before

battle, in the stark terror of combat and in the weary relief after an engagement, fighting men found surcease from sorrow through their faith in God.

TODAY, THE MEN and women of the U. S. Armed Forces are waiting. They have been waiting as always they have. They pray that they may continue waiting for a war that will never come.

Christ rose on Easter. In His resurrection He held forth the hope of heaven and the glory of peace.

In that globe-girding murmur of prayer today will rise grateful thanks for the hope He gave.

At Air Force, Navy and Army Bases in foreign lands, aboard ships at sea, the sun will shine today on praying American men and women.

May they not pray in vain.



Official U. S. Army Photos

Religion has always been a way of life for U. S. soldiers. In the bitter campaign in Italy, Chaplain (Capt.) Guy C. Jones held lifes in snow.

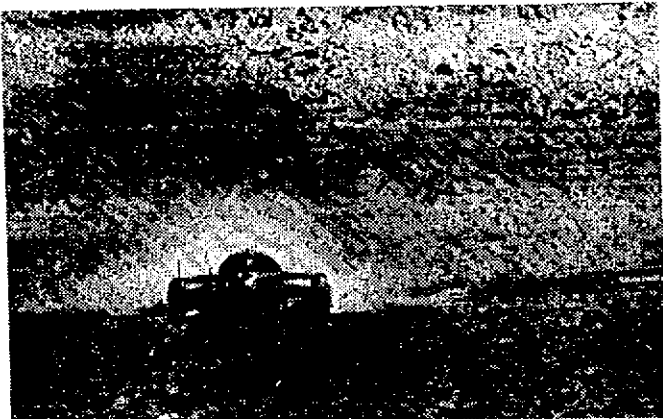


Photo by the Author

World's fastest speedboat, Donald Campbell's Bluebird, looks like odd waterbug in a bow-on view on Lake Mead.

BOAT TALK

Point of No Return

By Bob Ruskau

SOON, Americans will take one of the most revolutionary and dangerous steps (perhaps the word is foolhardy) in the 55-year history of questing high speeds over water.

They'll build jet hydroplanes. This has passed the rumor stage, but remains highly secretive. Apparently at least three boats are at some point of construction.

It's possible one may come out this year, but more likely all will be in the water by mid-season of 1959.

Then, perhaps, Donald Malcolm Campbell of England will no longer have the lonely distinction of being the only man in the world to travel more than 200 m.p.h. over water and live.

BY THAT TIME, however (it is also rumored), Campbell will have built a successor to his Bluebird and will have, perhaps, gone more than 300 m.p.h. and lived.

White and shaken, the gallant Briton climbed from the plexiglas-covered cockpit of the Bluebird last November, on the shores of Lake Coniston, England.

Bluebird had just, again, upped her world record to an average speed of 239.07 m.p.h. The first of her two runs, how-

ever, was at a speed over 260 m.p.h.

Obviously, Campbell merely "cruised" back, and why not? On placid, perfect water he had opened the throttle that first run—and Bluebird began to chatter all over the place. Later, he commented:

"This boat will not reach 300 with safety."

Will any boat?

"FOR YEARS," Ted Jones told me, "I've had plans drawn for a jet boat but have held back because of the dangers at those speeds. It looks, though, like we'll have to come around to it."

Since the tall, personable Jones is a foremost designer of three-point hydroplanes (Mr. Three Point himself, in fact), the activities of Campbell have become of personal interest to him. Strangely, he and Campbell have never met.

However, an expressed purpose is to build jet boats that can compete on a closed course. The thought is to utilize jet performance in the International Harmsworth trophy race.

But any way viewed, the die is cast. When both nations come out with jet boats the speed barrier on water will be discovered. Courageous sportsmen will die seeking to find it. We'll have reached the point of no return.

BOAT HOOKS: Today's action in marine sport features the conclusion of Balboa Yacht Club's two-day Easter regatta and, at Marine Stadium, speedboat drag races.

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



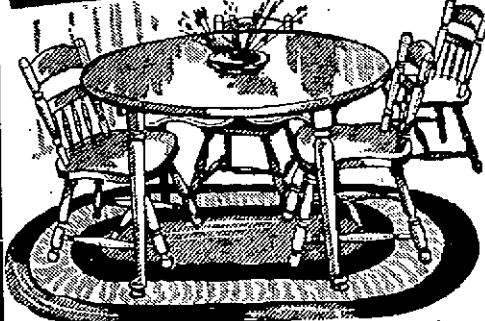
HEAVY SEAS

If you should find yourself in heavy seas, it is usually best to head into the waves. If you try to run before them, you might be swamped. If you have to run before a sea, slow down to the speed most convenient for riding the waves.

ADD STORAGE ROOM.
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the origin of BECK. My mother thinks it originated in Poland—J.A.M., Lakewood.

J.A.M.: There are two sources for the German surname BECK. One, from the occupation "Becker" meant "baker." The Beckers attained national prominence in Germany as soldiers, statesmen, lawyers and religious leaders. The Beckers of Saxony became barons. Their coat-of-arms has six silver stars on a black and silver checkered band across the center of a blue shield. The other origin of Beck is the north German word "bece" pronounced "bekee," meaning "brook," a descriptive landmark on ancestral property. The Polish origin of your family may be from persons of German ancestry who migrated to Poland in medieval times.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of GILSON. MRS. H.H., MRS. E.B., Long Beach; Mrs. C.B., Artesia.

H.H., E.B., C.B.: "Shining with glorious will power" was the meaning of the old baptismal name Gilbert, brought to England by the Saxons in the 6th Century. Gibson was formed from Gib, a nickname for Gilbert. Male descendants were entitled Gib's Sons. Gibson is recorded in the 12th Century in the English counties of Cumberland and Northumberland, and in south Scotland, where the family was part of Clan Buchanan. The Gibson coat-of-arms has three gold keys on a

red shield, with the motto "Open ye heavenly gates." Among noted family descendants in America was Hugh Gibson of Lancaster, Pa., who was captured by Indians in 1756 but who escaped and returned to his family within a short time.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am anxious to know the origin of CARRICO. MRS. F.B., Torrance; MRS. M.C., Long Beach. MRS. F.B., M.C.: The surname CARRICO originated in medieval Spain, although the name is also recorded in France and Italy. Carrico is shortened from "carricoche," for a unique type of Spanish coach. The first possessor of the surname was a coach builder who took his name from his occupation. To build a substantial and beautiful coach required a highly skilled artisan. No coat-of-arms is recorded for this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you furnish genealogy on GILL, from England. E.J.O., Long Beach.

E.J.O.: GILL is shortened from the Irish name MacGill. The centuries-old Gaelic ancestors were the Clan Mac-An-Ghioll meaning "sons of the foreigner." The family progenitor was a Norman-French "foreigner" who settled in Ireland about 1090. Mac-An-Ghioll was re-spelled MacGill and Gill in the 1500s. The family coat-of-arms has three gold heraldic birds on a scarlet shield. Descendants of this Irish lineage (Continued on Page 16)

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The Resurrection —in Wax!

By Jack B. Kemmerer

MISS KATHERINE STUBERGH of Hollywood is probably the only sculptress in the world who doesn't give a hang if someone tosses one of her statues off a cliff or out a window. She's seen it happen too many times. A major part of her business is modeling the life-sized wax figures of movie heroes and heroines which studios substitute for the high-priced stars in dangerous shots. Katherine Stubergh—and before her, her mother—have carried on this business in America for 65 years. In Europe for more than a century, members of the Stubergh family were considered masters of their art.

OF A FOURTH GENERATION of figure makers, Miss Stubergh has no trouble fooling the camera, although it is supposed to be foolproof. A burglar who broke into her studio one night promptly fled in terror. In the shadows he saw the forms of dozens of people, all apparently waiting to pounce on him.

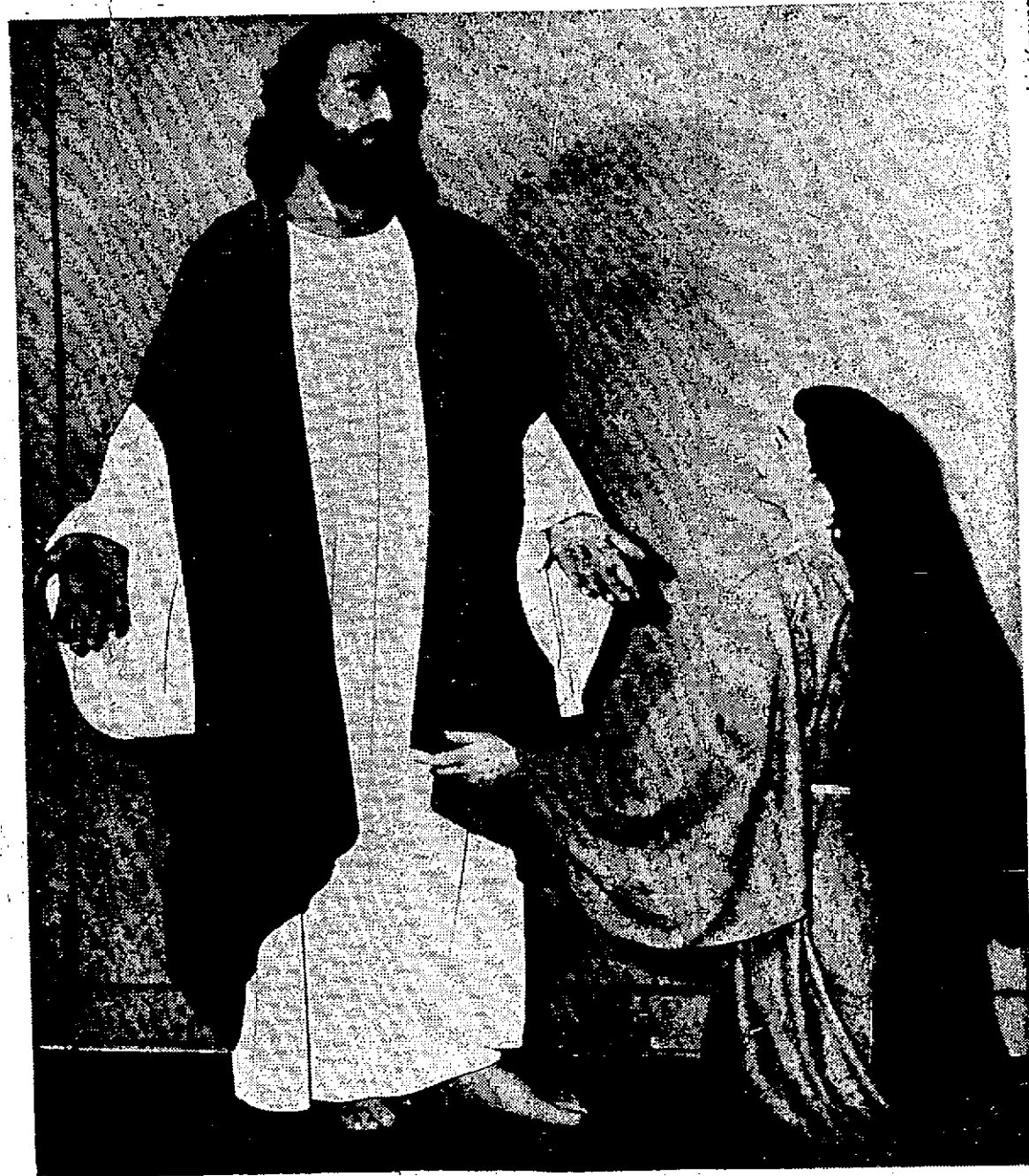
One lifelike Chinese maid that she turned out now stands in a theater restroom, where patrons often drop coins into the outstretched hand.

The incident that brings the biggest chuckle to Miss Stubergh concerns the late President Roosevelt. She had been commissioned to make a life-sized wax figure of the FDR to be used in War Bond drives. The completed figure was sitting in the back seat of her car waiting to be delivered. Several Army officers, including a general, passed the car, snapped quickly to attention, and gave their smartest salutes.

IN ADDITION TO her movie work, Miss Stubergh has a sideline which she says affords the greatest satisfaction of all from her work. This consists of creating life-sized tableaux of religious settings for various church groups.

"Creating 'religious stories' has been a sort of a hobby of our family for generations," Miss Stubergh says. "My grandfather did a life-sized Last Supper consisting of 13 figures at an 18-foot table, my father also sculptured one, and to date, I've made three. The Stuberghs have probably created more Last Suppers than any family in history, and this is quite an accomplishment when you consider a full year's work is required to complete the project."

(Continued on Page 29)



Wax figures for Resurrection scene wait here to be shipped to new owners for display in proper background. Note fine details of face, eyes and hair of the figures.



Photos by the Author

Clear wax, mixed from special formula, is poured into mold to make the head of Jesus.

Miss Stubergh attends to combing, trimming, cutting and curling of beard and hair.

Papier-mache is placed in cast-mold for making figures. It's hour-long process.



Normal Vision



Double Vision



Astigmatism



Nearsightedness



Farsightedness

Photos posed for Don Webster by Judy Windsor (foreground) and Florence Kocavar.

How's Your Eyesight?

MORE THAN HALF the American people have trouble with their eyesight—and 55 per cent of them wear glasses or contact lenses. The nation became acutely aware of this, during World War II when weak vision ranked third among all causes of draft rejection.

Poor eyesight is prevalent among all age groups: one out of five teenagers (17 and 18) and four out of five 65-year-olds are troubled by it. In grade schools, 50 to 70 per cent of those students who are slow in their reading have a vision problem.

There are, of course, many kinds of eye trouble. But most of them are included among the eight most common types listed on this page by the Long Beach Optometric Association, a group currently observing "Save Your Vision Month." How people, with different kinds of eye trouble, see is shown by Southland Magazine's staff photographer Don Webster.

LONG BEACH OPTOMETRIC ASSN. believes that millions of Americans need visual care without knowing it. Its members feel that eye science can correct all but a small fraction of these visual defects.

There are approximately 25,000 specialists who provide the professional and technical services essential for better vision. They are defined as:

Optometrist: A doctor who has passed a state board examination qualifying him to test eyes, prescribe glasses and practice visual physical therapy.

Ophthalmologist: A doctor of medicine or osteopathy who has passed a professional board examination on diagnosis of eye ailments, treatment and surgery on the eyes.

Oculist: A doctor of medicine or osteopathy whose practice usually relates to the eye, ear, nose or throat.

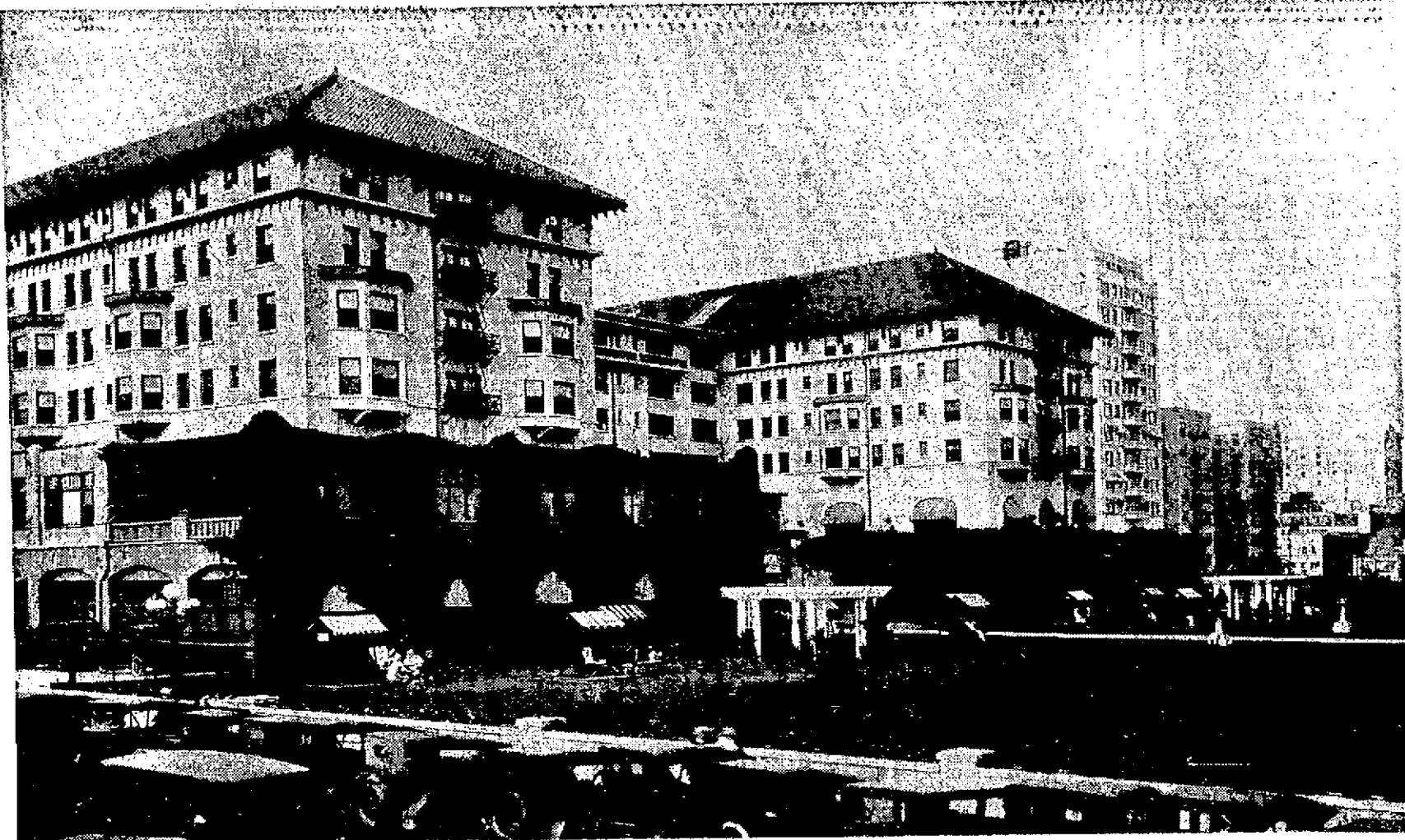
Optician: A technician who makes glasses according to prescriptions determined by one of the doctors.

GENERALLY, THE PRESCRIPTION for poor sight is corrective lenses—but not always. In some cases of strabismus (cross eyes), visual training by means of certain equipment helps to correct the condition. The eye-straightening techniques involve visual training, special glasses with prism lenses, and sometimes surgery.

General eye care is recommended for all, whether or not they wear glasses: 1. Regular eye examinations; 2. Proper lenses and/or visual training when required; 3. Proper light; 4. Correct posture while reading; 5. Proper distance of reading matter from eyes; 6. Frequent rest periods when reading; 7. Minimum of reading when eyes are weaker during or after illness; 8. Proper rest and diet.

Here Are the Most Common Eye Defects

If You Have:	This Is a Condition in Which:	This Is Probably the Lens You Are Wearing:
Myopia (nearsightedness)	Rays of light from a distant object focus in front of retina when eye is at rest.	Concave.
Hypermetropia or Hyperopia (farsightedness)	Rays of light focus behind retina when eye is at rest.	Convex.
Astigmatism	Light rays fail to focus at any point.	Cylindrical or spherocylindrical.
Diplopia (double vision)	Each eye seems same image but in two different positions in space.	Prisms.
Strabismus (squint or cross eye)	In-coordination of eye muscles results in images not falling on corresponding parts of retinas and fusion of image is lacking.	Prisms. Spherical or spherocylindrical. Occluders (block out or blur vision in one eye).
Aniseikonia	Images transmitted by the two eyes to the brain are of unequal size.	Iseikonic (corrects both aniseikonia and any accompanying visual defects).
Presbyopia (middle age or old age sight)	Eye loses ability to focus at near distances.	Reading glasses; bifocals (two-range correction); trifocals (three-range correction).
Aphakia (after cataract surgery)	Cloudy elements within the eye have been removed by surgery.	Aphakic (strong convex lenses).



Renowned for elegant living, the old Virginia Hotel was the scene of an elaborate Long Beach Easter celebration four decades ago.

Easter at the Old Hotel Virginia

By Maymie R. Krythe

IF YOU'RE NEW to Long Beach, you may not have heard about the city's first really elegant hotel, the nationally noted Hotel Virginia that stood on the south side of Ocean Blvd. between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. Today the site is used for bowling alleys and parking space.

On July 20, 1906, Jotham Bixby laid the cornerstone here for Hotel Bixby, later called the Virginia. This outstanding hostelry—representing an investment of one and a quarter million dollars—was opened on March 21, 1908, with a dinner and ball. For a quarter of a century thereafter Hotel Virginia was the rendezvous for visitors from many states and overseas, as well as the unofficial home of naval officers and their families.

But with the depression came the end of this institution, distinctive because of its dignity and gracious living. Just before it closed its doors, in October 1932, many former patrons attended an elaborate farewell party. In 1933 the famous structure was razed.

IN THE VIRGINIAN, the hotel's weekly magazine, of April 13, 1917, the place was described:

"As hospitable as the name implies.

"Likened to the warm hospitality of the old Virginia families is the service and atmosphere at Hotel Virginia.

"Here, within a radius of a few miles is found an infinite variety of delights. Luxury, elegance, and refinement have given the Virginia a world famous reputation."

Also in this *Virginian* is a list of the guests of that week. They were from many states.

Canadians enjoyed staying at the hotel, and families from various parts of the Dominion often wintered here. One prominent broker and grain dealer of Winnipeg, H. D. Goodherham, was among the golf enthusiasts who played at the Virginia Country Club.

PERHAPS THE MOST distinguished guest, that Easter week, 40 years ago, was Count Ilya Tolstoy, the son of the Russian Count Leo Tolstoy. Other visitors included T. E. Keefe, superintendent of the Yellowstone Park hotels; Mrs. A. V. Hunter, a Denver socialite, and owner of the Little Johnny Mine, one of the most valuable in Colorado; and W. W. Thomas (formerly ambassador to Norway and Sweden) who with his wife, stopped at the Virginia while making a tour of the Pacific Coast.

The *Virginian* tells, too, that Easter week, that a troupe of movie actors stayed at the hotel. They had been engaged by the Santa Fe Railroad to depict life here. Pictures were made on the front lawn, with visitors in the background; also scenes were shot on verandas and in sun parlors. Later, the Santa Fe used

these pictures to accompany lectures on the beauties of Southern California. Some of the pictures appeared in leading Eastern newspapers and magazines, as well.

With celebrities at the hotel, Easter week in 1917 was a gay round of social events. One luncheon, honoring a guest from Chicago, was mentioned: "Blue forgetmenots, Cecil Bruner roses and tiny blossoms of gold were utilized in the table decorative motif, and diffusing the Easter atmosphere were bunnies and their Easter rivals, the baby chickens."

On Sunday morning, the children staying at the

Virginia had an egg hunt on the lawn; and small carts, drawn by goats, took the youngsters riding around the spacious grounds.

ON EASTER SUNDAY, Hotel Virginia "went all out." It was a long-remembered day: "a delightful windup of the Lenten season." The dining room was a thing of beauty with distinctive Easter decorations. In front of the huge mirror, facing the entrance, was a bank of lilies in a base of rich ferns; around them were toy rabbits, baskets of colored eggs and candies for the young guests. Nearby was a cage with a mother rabbit and eight snowy babies; while in another cage a brown hen looked after 12 yellow chicks.

(Continued on Page 17.)

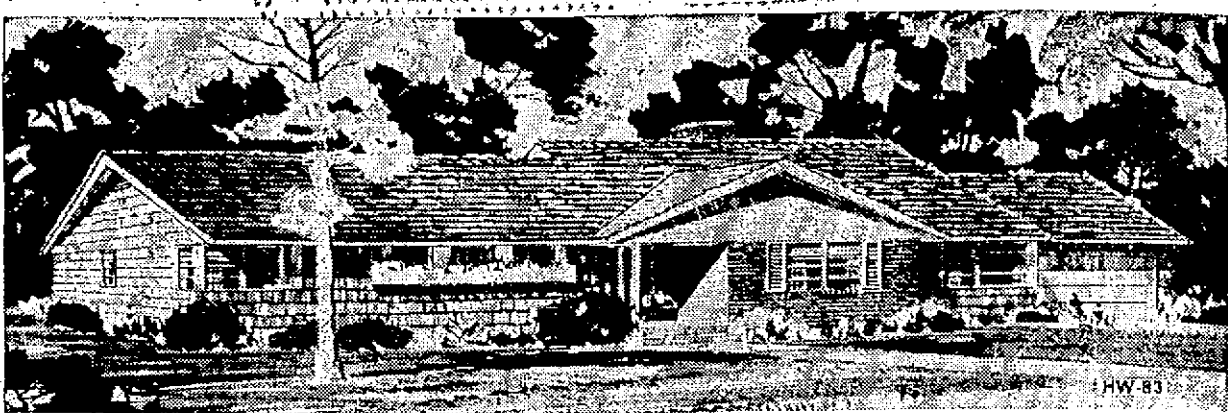


Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library

Long Beach scene in the heyday of the Virginia Hotel shows that famed hostelry at extreme left, bathhouse and other structures along the strand in that earlier day.

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Gabled front entrance and a covered front porch are interesting exterior details of this eight-room, modified ranch house.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Ranch Style, and It 'Lives Well'

By John O. B. Wallace

PLENTY of good living is incorporated into the design of a moderately large house created by an award-winning architect especially for the House of the Week series.

It has eight rooms, including three bedrooms and 2½ baths. The front entrance is gabled. An L-shaped rear terrace has a transparent plastic roof. A two-way fireplace divides

the living room and the dining room.

A coffee room, 8 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 4 inches, has a serving pantry and is ideal for small, informal gatherings.

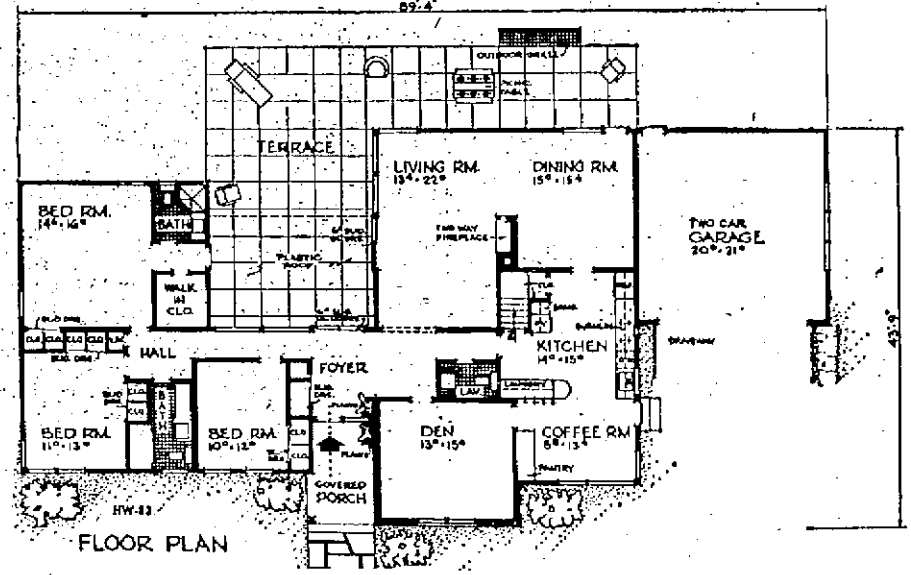
A den, 13 feet by 15 feet, can double as a guest room.

The terrace juts into the house and is less than 10 feet from the front door.

DESIGNATED HW-83, this

striking house was designed by Herman H. York, an architect famous for achieving unusual effects in planning small homes. York received four 1957 awards for outstanding home design accomplishments.

The house has 2,157 square feet not including the garage or terrace. In figuring the cost of the garage add 420 square feet. The actual dimensions of the



In this plan, the rear terrace is only 9 feet 7 inches from front door. Such an arrangement creates dramatic vista at the entryway.

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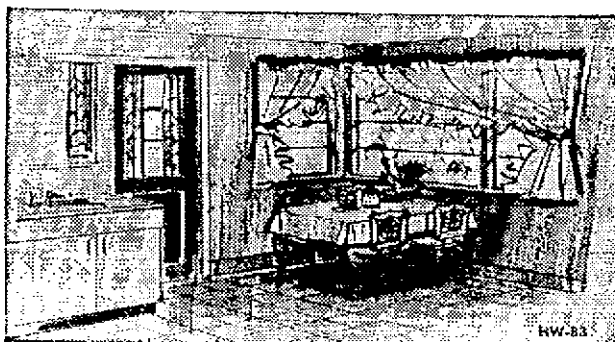
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Transparent plastic roof (above) covers part of terrace. Coffee room (below) has picture window.



house, including the garage, are 89 feet 4 inches by 43 feet 9 inches. This is a moderately large house and the architect suggests it would be best to build it on a quarter to half acre plot—with a frontage of at least 120 feet.

The unusual arrangement of the terrace permits direct access from the foyer, the master bedroom and the living room. In explaining the story behind this plan, York says:

"It is possible to have guests go directly from the front door to the rear patio through a short foyer. The immediate vista gained upon opening the front door provides a direct view of the rear terrace at once.

"This almost startling effect is always a conversation piece in this kind of planning. It is unnecessary to bring guests through any room to get to the outdoor living terrace.

"A prerequisite to all home planning is assumed to be a well thought out layout. Without this, any feature becomes secondary in importance. This particular plan should 'live well' because the elements are located in proper relationship with one another."

AS ALWAYS in his plans, York has not neglected the details of the entrance. In addition to the gable, there is a covered front porch. There is likewise the outdoor-indoor planter arrangement at the front door which has become almost a signature on this architect's designs.

Sliding doors are used extensively throughout the house. They appear in the foyer's coat closet, in all bedroom closets

except the mammoth walk-in closet in the master bedroom—and between the outdoor terrace and the living room and the outdoor terrace and the center hall.

Attention to detail is reflected as well in the service door between the kitchen and the coffee room. Its location permits deliveries to be made from the service driveway near the front of the house, at the kitchen side, giving undisturbed privacy to the rear terrace areas.

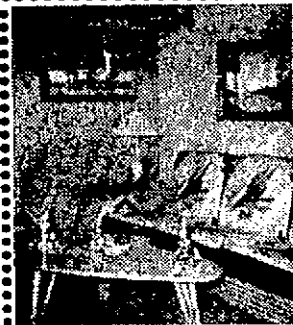
The basement area is under all rooms and the cellar stairs lead from the kitchen and the center hall. There is no attic, but scuttles are provided for access to under-roof areas.

IF THE PROPERTY is sufficiently large to allow a 30-foot yard at the garage side, the door of the garage may be placed on the end instead of at the front. This would make the house appear still larger and would avoid an open exposure when the garage door is open.

The architect has suggested brick and hand-split shingles on all side walls but he says the house would look equally well with stone, instead of brick, and striated wood shingles instead of the hand-split type.

Asphalt shingles, either light gray or white, are recommended for the roof. The walks and the porch are flagstone. The rear terrace may be colored cement and scored in a square pattern.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-83.



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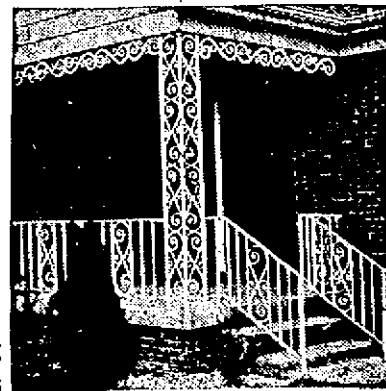
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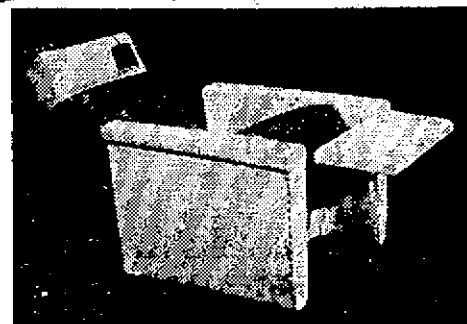
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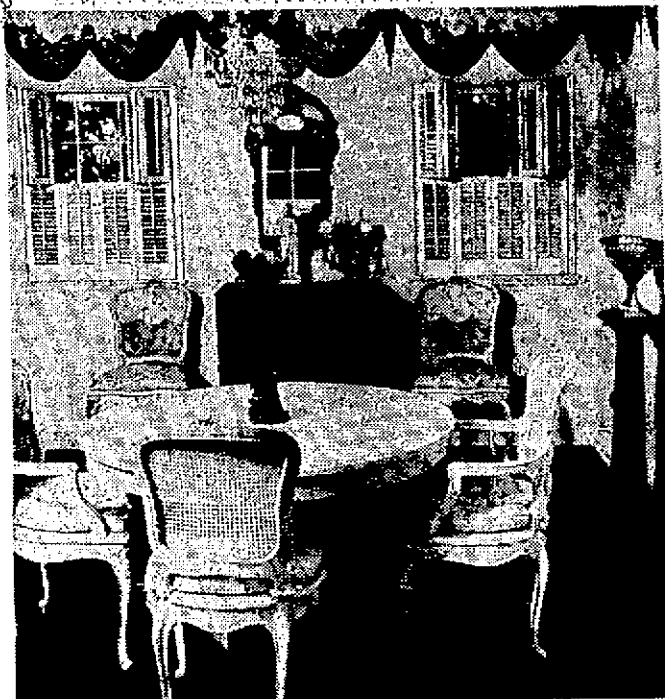
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By Eileen Ball

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FEW householders have the imagination or the courage to attempt the rare and highly individual character which the Paul Randalls have incorporated into their home at 3834 Pine Ave. However, Mrs. Randall was once active in interior decorating and, while no longer engaged in this field professionally, she possessed the know-how and talent to revamp the residence, which they purchased a year ago, into the place of superlatives which it has become.

(The Randalls are quick to point out that they have not yet reached the project of re-decorating the exterior of their home.)

Working with a living room that had no entry at all, Mrs. Randall has been successful—with a few sleight-of-hand tactics—in creating the effect of a separate entering area. This, in itself, is a small wonder. Greater yet are the beauties of the living room beyond.

A wood floor of handsome plank-and-peg oak has been waxed to a satin sheen. Walls are painted oyster white. The front door's heavy, vertical, solid planks have been painted in alternating panels of soft turquoise and flat white. To the left of the door is a picture window before which are silhouetted potted ferns and tropicals. Against the glass, the plants seem an extension indoors of the garden outside. Finally, setting this "garden court" effect quite apart from the main living area is an ingenious three-panel screen of gold-veined, antique mirror, the

beveled panels of which reach nearly to the ceiling.

NEXT TO THE MIRROR screen stands an unexpected feature—a Corinthian column between four and five feet tall. This functions as a rather surprising pedestal for a French cut-crystal girandole, an antique. Standing atop the column, it reflects its sparkling lights over and over again in the mirror screen. The pedestal, antiqued white and rubbed with silver, was a find of Mrs. Randall's (a little item of the sort she hauls home and "antiques" herself!).

To the right of the front door against the wall is a French, marble-topped, antique console over which hangs an interesting—and extensive—arrangement of old French prints. Lighting the group is an ornate Empire candelabra of bronze.

Another decorative coup further inspires the illusion of division between the entry area and the living room. The highly imaginative use of dimensional wallpaper (actually not paper at all, but plastic sheeting impressed in a brick motif) does the trick. Two walls of the living room are of this "brick," one long wall stopping short of the entry area at the point defined by the mirror screen. Originally flat white, the plastic sheeting was first painted soft turquoise—and finally the "grout" between the "bricks" was painstakingly shadowed with amber stain, lending a highly realistic look to the walls.

SET IN ONE long wall is a wood burning fireplace outlined

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Mrs. Randall lights tapers in an antique candelabrum. Over the console hangs assortment of French prints.

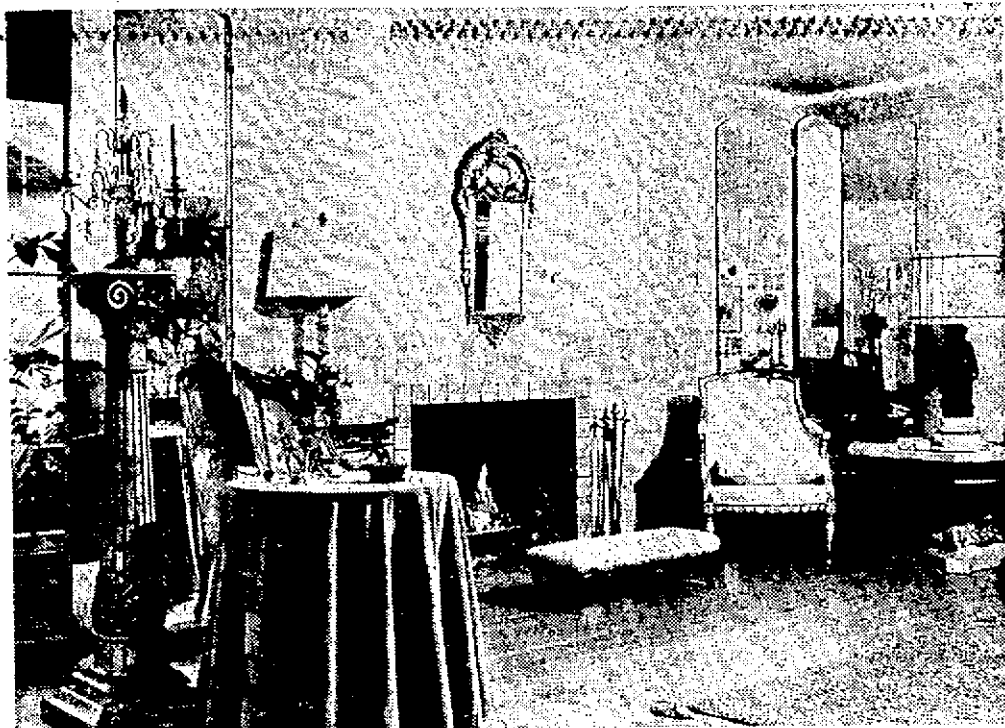
with a single row of real brick. Before it stands a diminutive, French antique footstool upholstered in wooly lambskin, the hearthside throne of the Randalls' miniature poodle.

On the opposite wall is a large opening that looks into the adjoining sun room over a partition-height planter. (This merging of the two areas was part of the Randalls' redecorating scheme.)

Adjacent to the fireplace at the far end of the room is a second antique mirror screen which lends pleasing balance to its companion entry screen. Furnishings represent the combined periods of Louis XV and XVI. Every piece is exquisite, from the handsome French bergere upholstered in an old print to an elegant Louis XVI lady's chair sumptuously covered in

shell pink damask. A third French chair is upholstered to match the sofa—the pair covered in off-white Italian linen damask.

The sun room, as its name implies, is sun-flooded, bright and cheerful. Principal items of furniture in this open-beam lounge area include an antique sofa, large, curved and white; an amusing and comfortable Louis XVI chair upholstered in pale pink leather, and a small game table-dining area arrangement. Here, a table has been contrived of a round plate glass top supported by an engaging Grecian garden figure in white cast plaster. A pair of chairs accompany this table—very rare and quite priceless English Chippendale pieces, carved of wood to emulate bamboo. Their upholstered seats are pink linen. Virtually a part of the room is



Photos by Joe Risinger

Plastic sheeting, emulating brick, is used for the fireplace wall in the Paul Randalls' living room. The Randalls have entirely redone the interior.

an old tree, growing just outside the bank of windows and bearing a huge, turquoise-blue parakeet aviary.

THE DINING ROOM, located just beyond the living room, is frivolous and feminine with a whimsical round pale pink table and quaint French caned chairs. The base for the table is an Italian curved pedestal, painted antique white and flecked with silver. The gently curved, caned chairs are also off-white with puffy silk cushions and scalloped back pads of shell-pink satin. Over the table hangs an elaborate, antique, cut-crystal chandelier that throws elaborate patterns on the off-white walls and ceiling. The walls are embellished at ceiling level with an unusual wallpaper border representing a mulberry swag filled with white and lime grapes.

Windows at one end of the room have antique white shutters; at the other end of the room a bay window overlooks the garden. Standing in the bay is a small, round, mirror-top table-for-two on an Italian brass base. Two small brass

chairs accompany it, one cushioned in pale pink, the other in turquoise.

Naturally, in a house like this, a run-of-the-mill kitchen would be a disappointment. But the Randalls' kitchen is certainly everything it should be. Flecked vinyl flooring in charcoal and pale pink is inlaid with saucer-sized, pink polka dots. Polka dot wallpaper decorates the ceiling. Here, against palest pink are circles of lime, charcoal and shocking pink. Cabinets throughout—including the hanging refrigerator and freezer—are shell pink. Pale pink cafe curtains are banded in turquoise

and charcoal ball fringe.

The den-guest room is cocoa, chocolate and stark white with antique appointments that are comfortable, attractive and functional.

The master bedroom is carpeted in muted avocado green; walls are eggshell. Romney rose velvet is used for the bedspread, and upholstered headboard. Rose taffeta is used for the crown swag that effects a partial canopy for the bed. The same fabric is used for the underskirt of the dressing table which is overflounced with sheer gold-and-white, banded fabric.

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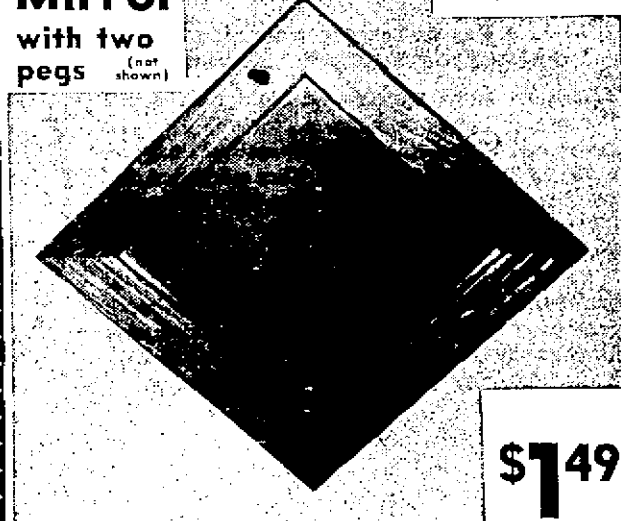
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4 Questions to ask before you buy that home

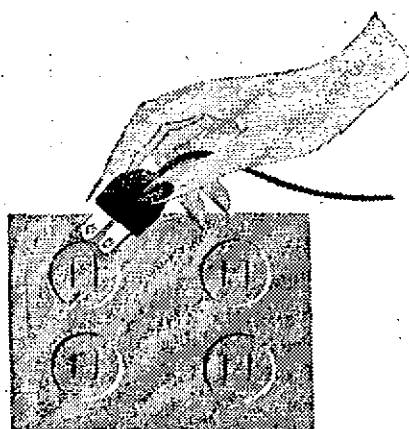
(or, why you should look for the
Live Better Electrically "Medallion"
on the home you buy)



1. Are the electric appliances you want already installed?

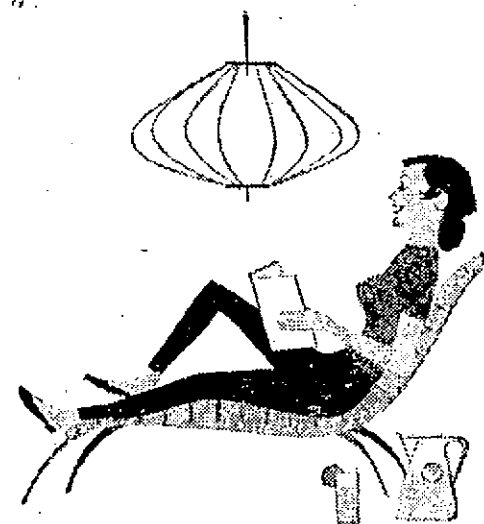
Astonishingly enough, two out of three homes being built today do not provide the modern electric appliances people want most. Worse than that, in most cases no wiring provision is even made for their eventual installation. These "new homes" are electrically obsolete the day you buy them.

But if the home has been awarded the Live Better Electrically "Medallion," relax. You *know* it comes equipped with an ultra-modern electric range *built-in* — as well as at least three other major appliances. They are not afterthoughts — they go with the plan of the house, conveniently located to save you time and energy. What's more, in a "Medallion" home, wiring for future needs is in and paid for.



2. Is the home properly wired for "Full Housepower"?

Only one out of three new homes is equipped for modern electric living... but *every* "Medallion" home is. It has plenty of outlets and switches in convenient locations. It has enough separate circuits for proper and efficient power distribution — and provision for the extra circuits you may need later on.



3. Has the home been planned to give you "light for living"?

Provisions have been made in *every* "Medallion" home for proper lighting which will beautify and decorate as well as illuminate the home. Special fixtures light such important, but often neglected, areas as the kitchen sink, bathroom shower and mirror, and outside each entry to the home.

4. Has the home been awarded the Live Better Electrically "Medallion"?

This is the most important question you can ask. Because, if it has, you know electric utility experts have worked with leading builders *while their homes were still in the planning stage*. They made sure that you'd enjoy modern electric living — and the convenience of modern electric appliances — *the day you move in*.

Best of all, by providing for these necessities when the home is being built, the saving to you — both present and future — is enormous. That's why it pays for you to look for the nationally famous "Medallion Home" Award on the home you intend to buy.

Look for the nationally known

"Medallion Home" Award

It's your guarantee that the home meets the rigid standards of the 1958 Live Better Electrically Medallion Home Program to let you live better electrically, today and tomorrow!



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER — ELECTRICALLY

A Bachelor and His Harem

THERE are all kinds of women, and no one knows this better than the single male who chases and is chased by them. And not the least interesting of the species, and their modus operandi as they render helpless the unattached member of their opposite sex, are introduced by Sarel Eimerl in "THE CAUTIOUS BACHELOR" (Crown, \$2.95).

Mr. Eimerl has been around—women. But he had not always been so lucky. For in the beginning there was Barbara who taught him a bag of tricks down in Texas. Barbara gave him a sort of a hunger, if you may call it that, for perfumes, ear-

rings, seamless stockings and low-cut dresses.

By the time our hero—which he was nothing short of—met Frances, the sculptress who detested wearing clothes, and Leona, the lady wrestler, he was getting onto the ropes. Through his experiences with Barbara and Frances and Leona, he had gained a lot of knowhow by the time he caught up with glamor puss Tama Varga, the actress whose real name was just plain Kate.

And of course there was Nora, the most intellectual of the intellectual girl friends he had run across, who attempted to analyze his movements—and they were sly and professional by now—from a scientific point of view when he made love to her.

As a matter of solid protec-

tion, all sufferers from women should attach themselves to a copy of this working guide. Manhunters should read it, if only to discover and smile at how naive a man can be. Others who like a reading diet of things bright and full of life should not overlook it. It's hilarious!

"LOWER CALIFORNIA GUIDEBOOK" by Peter Gerhard and Howard E. Gulick (Arthur H. Clark Co., Box 230, Glendale, Calif., \$6): This is a revised and enlarged edition of a popular book which gives all pertinent, up-to-date facts a visitor to Baja California will ask—the land, people, history, fiestas, immigration and customs regulations, health con-

(Continued on Page 26.)



THE RIVERS OF THE WORLD have meant much to the progress of mankind and Robert Brittain reviews their importance in the development of civilization in "Rivers, Man and Myths" (Doubleday, \$4.50). Mr. Brittain views the relation of rivers to man and society from ancient times to the present, not forgetting the great dams which today harness power for millions and provide untold value in flood control.

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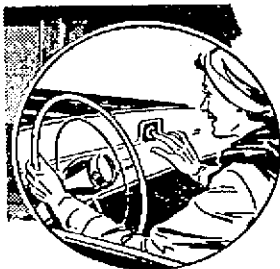
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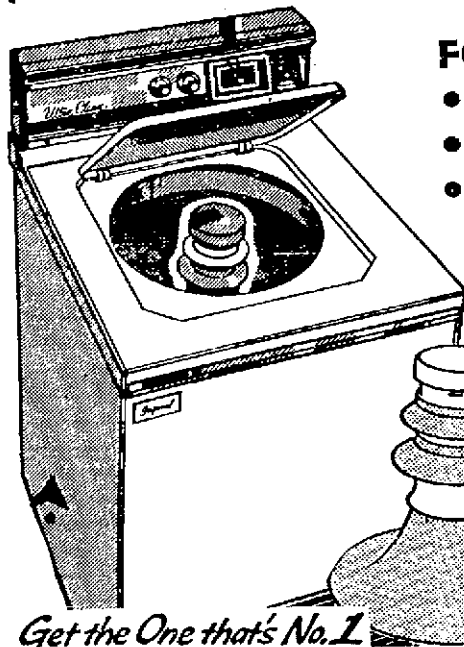
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Easter on Horseback

EACH EASTER hundreds of communities throughout the land conduct sunrise observances, but few are as uniquely impressive as the one held in the little town of Wickensburg, Ariz.

By Bill Weeks

At the break of dawn Easter Sunday nearly 200 men and women on horseback will gath-


er quietly in the cactus-studded hills three miles west of Wickenburg for one of the country's most picturesque religious services.

Each Easter for the past seven years the residents of this

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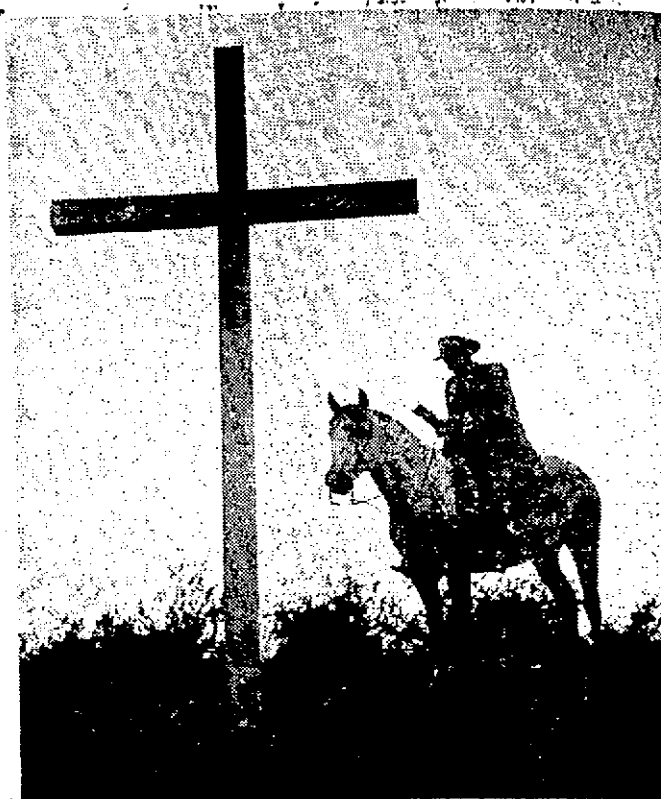
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Noted cowboy preacher, Joe Evans, delivers an Easter sermon from horseback beside Wickenburg's tall cross.

tiny cowboy town 54 miles northwest of Phoenix have trekked out into the pre-dawn desert to hear the story of the Resurrection.

A HUGE WOODEN CROSS framed by towering saguaros has been erected on a rocky knoll. It is here the colorful congregation — businessmen, ranchers, cowboys and guests

from the nearby dude ranches—assemble to offer prayer and greet the sun as it rises over the scenic Bradshaw Mountains.

It is a cowboy service, and usually even the minister and choir are mounted.

Although the western spirit and dress present a colorful spectacle, the observance is no less serious than any other religious service. All of Wickenburg's eight churches take part in the affair, with one of the local ministers usually delivering the sermon.

THE UNIQUE interdenomi-
national service was started in
1951 by the Kiwanis Club.
When the local Kiwanis dis-
banded last year, the project
was taken over by the Junior
Chamber of Commerce.


Originally the service was intended exclusively for horsemen in this desert community where there are almost as many horses as people. However, it now attracts hundreds of auto travelers and winter vacationers.

Last year nearly a thousand people from a dozen states were attracted to the service.

No. 1

YOU CAN WIN CASH TO *Better Your Living!*

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HOW YOU CAN WIN: Grand Prize \$25,000.00. Second prize \$10,000.00. Third Prize \$3,000.00. Plus 1,000 other cash awards totaling \$87,000.00!

This is section 1 of the "How's Your Home?" contest. Five more sections will be published. Clip out each section

as it appears and check each item. Follow instructions carefully. After section 6 has been completed mail it to Home Improvement Council, P. O. Box 810, Chicago 77, Illinois.

The contest officially closes on June 30, 1958. Entries must

be postmarked not later than midnight June 30, 1958 and received by July 15, 1958. One entry per family. One prize to a winning contestant.

If you missed the announcement notice with the listing of contest rules, you can obtain it

at the offices of this newspaper. If you have missed receiving any of the sections of the contest you can obtain them at the offices of this newspaper.

Walk through living area

place check (✓) where you need to—

	entry	living room	dining room	family room	hi-fi room or den	porch	playroom
1a. add to living area enjoyment with a new hi-fi system, radio, TV.							
2c. consider new door to improve traffic or indoor-outdoor access.							
3c. use new window or sliding glass door for light, view, access.							
4d. add lavatory for family, guests near entry or other living areas.							
5e. replace, refinish, or overlay floor for beauty, easier upkeep.							
6e. install carpet, underlay for soft, warm, and attractive surface.							
7e. break up large floor areas, protect trafficways with area rugs.							
8g. build-in furniture for improved space utilization, easy upkeep.							
9g. refurnish dining area for beauty, convenience, increased comfort.							
10g. add or replace a piece or grouping of furniture in this room.							
11h. build fireplace, update or accessorize one, to add to comfort.							
12j. repair or replace the plaster or dry wall on ceiling or walls.							
13j. put up acoustical ceiling to beautify, "sound condition" room.							
14j. panel a wall or room to modernize, add warmth, build things in.							
15h. replace lamp or fixture for better light, appearance, location.							
16h. rewire major fixture to work with bright-to-dim light control.							
17h. add electrical outlets to gain more flexible furniture grouping.							
18l. use wallpaper, other coverings for pattern, texture, or mural.							
19f. paint walls and trim to give fresh color and sparkle to room.							
20m. replace old radiators, controls and covers, with modern units.							
21n. add or enlarge coat closet near entrance family uses the most.							
22n. screen or rescreen porch, patio, breezeway, other open-air area.							
23o. re-cover existing furniture for beauty, durability, and updating.							
24o. get new draperies, curtains, blinds, shades, or related hardware.							
we don't have this living space, and should add it to our home—							
we have this space, but should enlarge, improve, or convert it—							

IMPORTANT! CLIP AND SAVE THIS CONTEST FORM • WATCH FOR SECTION 2 NEXT WEEK

Your Name

.(Continued from Page 6.)
migrated to England after the
13th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the brief genealogy of CHANDLER. M.H., W.C., J.C., Long Beach.

M.H., W.C., J.C.: CHANDLER was the 12th Century English title for a candle maker. This word has now come to mean a supplier of ship's goods (a ship-chandler). Reginald and Mathew Le Chandelers were on London tax records in 1250, remote ancestors who had been candle makers. The striking Chandler coat-of-arms has three gold lions on a black stripe across a checkered red and silver shield. Descendants of the Chandler lineage of Hertfordshire, England settled in Massachusetts in the 1600s.

Send your name to La Reina
Rule in care of Southland
Magazine, Independent, Press-
Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long
Beach 12, Calif., for analysis
and brief genealogy, for publi-
cation in this column.

Watch for the Home Improvement Issue of Southland, Coming May 4.

Old Hotel Virginia Easters

(Continued from Page 9.)
More than 200 guests (including the late Dr. W. Harri-
man Jones) enjoyed the superb

cuisine that day; and the fol-
lowing menu proves that the
Virginia lived up to her repu-
tation.

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER HOTEL VIRGINIA

Tutti Frutti Cocktail au Benedictine
Cream of Chicken with Noodles
Consomme Princess
Green or Ripe Olives—Mixed Pickles
Sweet Cucumber Chips
Salted Almonds
Planked Sea Trout, Maitre d' Hotel Butter
Braised Sweet Breads, Financiere
Pineapple Fritters, Natural Sauce
Roast Local Young Turkey
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Milk Lamb
Mint Sauce, or Brown Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Mashed Potatoes—New Potatoes Rissoli
Carrots and Peas
Baked White Onions
Fresh Asparagus, Hollandaise Sauce
Saxonia Punch
Cold Artichoke, Mayonnaise
Heart of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Caramel Cup Custard
Tortoni Ice Assorted Cake
Savoy Baskets Chantilly
Chocolate Cream Pie
Mixed Nuts Dates Pressed Figs
Cluster Raisins Assorted Fruit
Camenbert, Sierra, American Cheese
Toasted Bents Crackers—Saltines
Coffee

After this gourmet's delight,
one wonders whether many of
the guests were able to attend
the Virginia Salon concert that
Sunday evening. "A gifted
young lyric soprano," Margaret
Salinas of Los Angeles, was
guest soloist, while the Virginia
Instrumental Trio delighted lis-
teners with varied selections
from Rossini, Delibes, Elgar
and others.

So ended a festive Easter
four decades ago at the old
Virginia, when life was less
hectic than today, and dining
was considered a real art.



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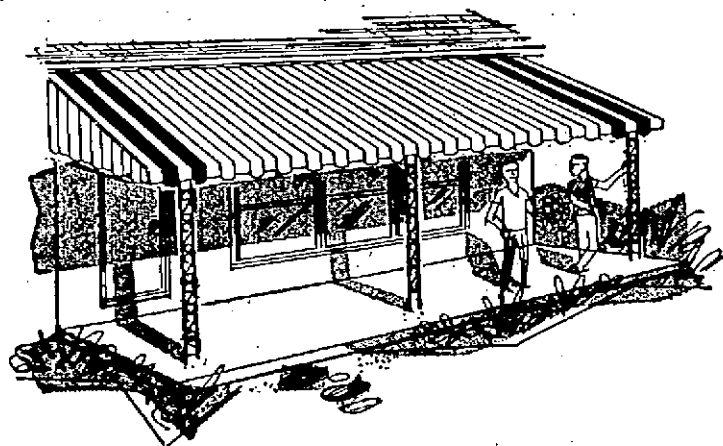
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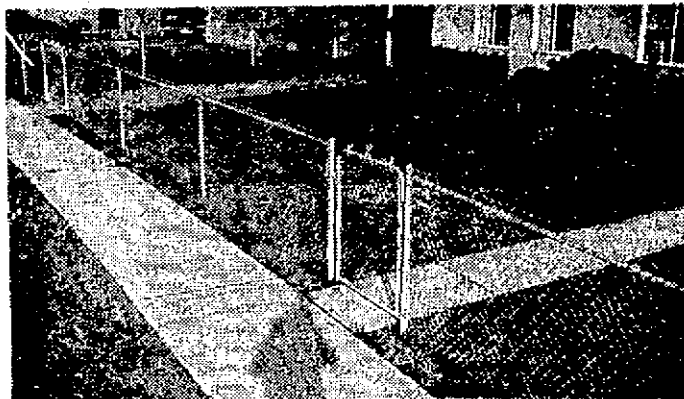
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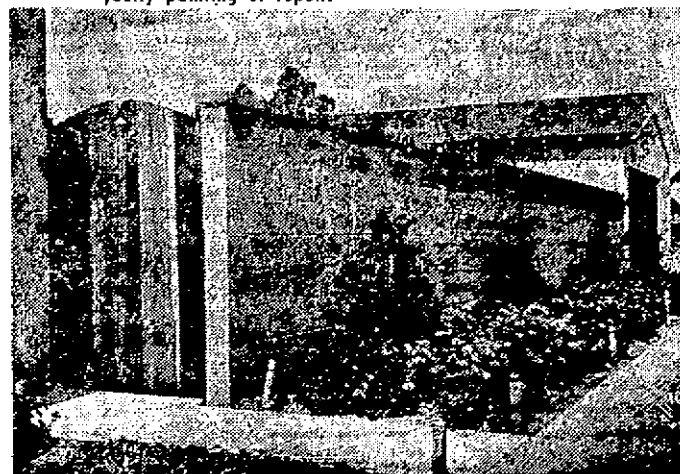
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pays for itself in durabil-
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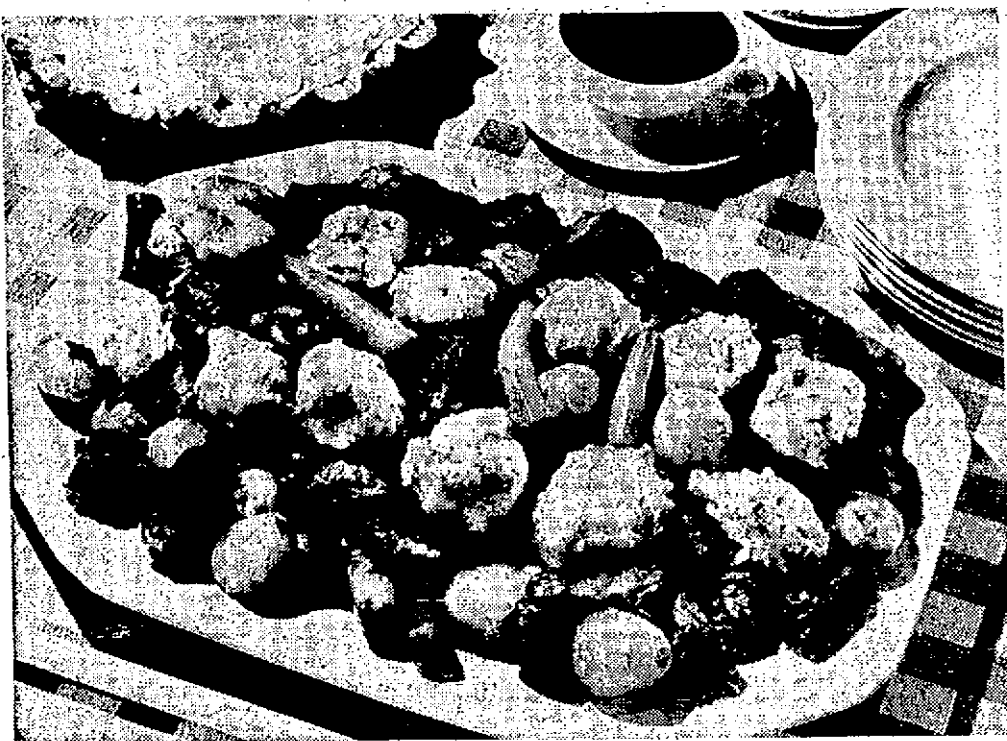
A handsome addition to any home . . . exceptionally
stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without
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Stew and Dumplings: Thrifty Pair



Beef stew and herb-flavored dumplings make up a thrifty and savory dish that will be enjoyed to the last bite by all the members of the family.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

RICH, hearty and delicious beef stew and dumplings—perfect menu partners. And, best of all, the whole family will enjoy this hearty old-fashioned dish. At today's prices, it's thrifty, too.

Any cut of lean, tender stew meat is the beginning of a fragrant stew. When you have browned the meat and simmered it gently toward tenderness, bring on the fresh vegetables. Carrots, onions and potatoes are the traditional choice, but you can add to the list to suit your fancy, and whatever is currently plentiful.

Herb dumplings are the crowning glory. A fluffy dumpling, delightful in itself, gets an air of distinction when herbs are added. Herb-flavored dumplings lend additional aroma to the whole stew, and it's well to know that stew and herbs have always been on the most pleasant terms. When you

have mixed your dumplings, drop the batter carefully by spoonfuls on top of the stew so that it will steam but not "get its feet wet." The new look in dumplings, incidentally, can be achieved by steaming first without a lid on the pot, and then with it covered. Leaving the dumplings uncovered for the first half of cooking and covering the last half permits them to emerge from the pot with a maximum of lightness.

Beef Stew With Herb Dumplings

- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1½-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 quart water
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- 12 small white onions, peeled
- 6 medium carrots, scraped

- and quartered
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley (optional)
- 1 cup milk

Blend together ½ teaspoon of the salt, pepper and flour; roll pieces of meat in blended mixture. Melt fat in heavy kettle; add beef and brown on all sides. Add water, ½ teaspoon of the salt and Tabasco. Cover; simmer 2 to 2½ hours until meat is almost tender. Add remaining ½ teaspoon salt, onions and carrots; cover and cook until vegetables are tender. For dumplings, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and thyme. Stir in parsley. Add milk; mix only enough to moisten ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls (about 12) on top of a piece of meat or vegetable in gently boiling stew. Cook uncovered 10 minutes; cover tightly and cook 10 minutes longer. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Cornmeal Dumplings

- 1½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup cornmeal
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup less 2 tablespoons milk

Sift together flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt. Add milk; mix only enough to moisten ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls (about 2) on top of piece of meat or vegetable in gently boiling stew. Cook uncovered 10 minutes; cover tightly and cook 10 minutes longer. Yield: 12 dumplings.

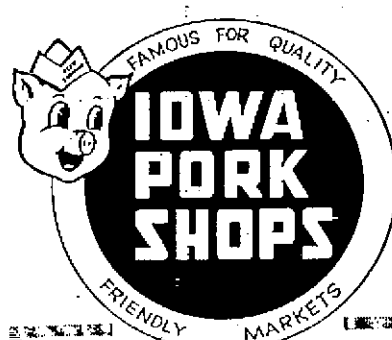
Southern Pot Roast

- 3½ to 4-lb. 7-bone roast
- ¼ cup fat
- 2 Medium onions, sliced
- 1 Cup tomato paste or sauce
- 1 Cup water
- ½ Teaspoon pepper

Brown meat in fat in heavy skillet or roasting pan. Put a low rack under the meat, add onion, tomato paste, water, pepper and other seasonings. Cover tightly. Simmer over low heat or bake in moderate oven 350° about 3 hours, or until tender. Add the potatoes and carrots, cook 30 minutes longer! Serve the pot roast on a deep platter. Arrange the potatoes and carrots around the meat. Serve the tomato seasoned gravy with the meat. Serves 6 and allows for leftovers.

Dorothy Miller

IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



ALL STORES CLOSED TODAY FOR THE HOLIDAY

Happy Easter

SPAGHETTI
A-1—LONG
1-LB. PKG. **2 for 45¢**

BEETS
JACK & BEANSTALK
NO. 303 CAN—SLICED... **6 for \$1**

TEA BAGS
LIPTON'S
PKG. OF 16... **2 for 49¢**

Frozen Foods

BEEF STEW
KOLD KIST
1-LB. PKG. **37¢**

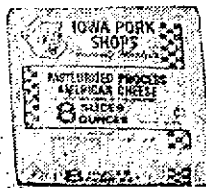
MACARONI
MORTON... WITH
CHEESE—8-OZ. PKG. **2 for 49¢**

PUNCH
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
6-OZ. CAN **3 for 49¢**

VEGETABLES
PICKSWEET, FORDHOOK
or BABY LIMAS or BROCCOLI SPEARS, 10-OZ. **2 for 49¢**



LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED...



ALL-MEAT FRANKS
IOWA PORK SHOPS' OWN
1-POUND PACKAGE **53¢**

LIVER SAUSAGE
LIVER'S... FRESH
POUND **39¢**

SLICED CHEESE
IOWA PORK SHOPS'... 8-OZ.
SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **29¢**

SAUERKRAUT
FOODCRAFT
BIG 22-OZ. JAR **25¢**

BEEF ROAST SPECIAL

SENSATIONAL CARLOAD SALE OF IOWA PORK SHOPS' WONDERFUL WESTERN BEEF

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MON., TUES., WED., APRIL 7-8-9



You get friendly personal meat service at your Iowa Pork Shops!

7-BONE ROASTS

VALU-TRIM'D... BEST CENTER CUTS OF GRAIN-FED BEEF

FOLKS COME FROM MILES AROUND FOR THIS FAMOUS IOWA PORK SHOP EVENT... THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF—ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S FRESH CUT THE PORK SHOP WAY, RETAINING ITS NATURAL FLAVOR & JUICY GOODNESS... EVERY ROAST IS VALU-TRIM'D FOR EXTRA VALUE THE BEST BUY IN TOWN!

49¢ per lb.

ROUND BONE ROASTS 59¢

PRIME SHORT RIBS

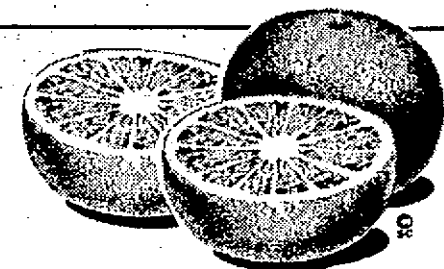
NOT JUST AN ORDINARY CUT OF BEEF SHORT RIBS... BUT A SPECIAL "PORK SHOP" CUT THAT IS LOADED WITH TENDER MEAT... PERFECT TO MARINATE, THEN BARBECUE...

49¢ per lb.

50 FREE STAMPS!

YOUR VALUABLE ORANGE PREMIUM STAMP BONUS... WITH EACH DELICIOUS POUND OF EASTERN WHITE FISH FILETS...

49¢ per lb.



GRAPEFRUIT

DELIVERED FRESH FROM THE COACHELLA VALLEY... RICH IN VITAMIN C... FOR A REFRESHING MORNING "PICK-ME-UP"...

6 for 25¢

CAL-FAME JUICE
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE
JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN... **27¢**

TOILET TISSUE
SOFTWEVE, ASST. 2-PACK... **27¢**

PORK & BEANS

FULL O' THE FINE FLAVOR OF TASTY PORK... SERVE EITHER HOT OR COLD... FOR A GENUINE MEAL-TIME TREAT...

VAN CAMP'S
BIG NO. 2 1/2" CAN

51¢ per can



Friendly Markets

IN LONG BEACH
• 1140 E. CARSON
• 655 PINE AVE.
• 2279 PACIFIC AVE.
• 2217 PALO VERDE
• 2420 SANTA FE
• 5595 ATLANTIC
• 1220 E. 4TH ST.

IN COMPTON
• 909 S. CENTRAL
• 14309 ATLANTIC
• 1900 E. OLIVE
• 1051 W. ROSECRANS

Four Miles of Golf for Vacationist

Four miles of golf await the links enthusiast on tour in Caribbean. The long course has been opened at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and has the longest 18th hole in the

world—660 yards—dubbed "Ben Hogan Drive." Par for the course is 72 and a trophy was set up for the first man to break it. The course cost \$235,000 to

construct, plus real estate value, and was designed by American Alfred H. Tull, builder of such famous courses as the Woodmont in Washington, D. C.

Bella Vista Golf Club spreads over 400 acres adjacent to the \$6,000,000 luxury hotel El Embajador. From the tournament tee the course measures 7,100 yards, and for the less hearty, a "regular" tee measures 6,500 yards.

Guests of the El Embajador and exchange members of recognized foreign golf clubs enjoy full privileges of "Belle Vista," which offers clubhouse facilities and the use of golf clubs for light-traveling visitors, the Center said.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

FACTS ABOUT A CAREER IN THE FBI—All of the investigative work in the Bureau is performed by Special Agents, but there are many other jobs of a clerical nature which must be done, such as typists, file clerk, messenger, fingerprint clerk, telephone and teletype

operator and receptionist. Each one plays a vital part in the important and interesting work of the FBI. Both men and women are eligible for many of these jobs. Most of these jobs are in Washington, D. C., although some clerical vacancies occur from time to time in the various FBI Field Offices in major U. S. cities. Send for this informative folder for more facts about the FBI.

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—The purpose of this 16-page report is to acquaint the youth of America with the work of the FBI. Information which it contains is made available at the suggestion of the sub-committee of the Committee on Appropriations, House of Representatives. To tell the story of the FBI is to recite the history of men and women seeking to make America more secure. It is the story of a long line of presidents, attorneys General, members of Congress, and millions of honest, law-abiding American citizens who together form a united front against crime.

United States Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington 25, D. C.

TOURIST GUIDE—A folder that tells about Carson City—things to see, historical facts and other interesting information.

Chamber of Commerce, Dept. IF, Carson City, Nev.

EATING THE ITALIAN WAY—A 64-page booklet that tells about Italian cooking. The real love of good food is deeply rooted in Italy. In every region, the cuisine strikes a profound harmony with the climate, with the beauties of the landscape. Read this interesting booklet that is full of informative facts and ideas about this favorite subject.

Italian State Tourist Office, St. Francis Hotel, Post St., San Francisco 2, Calif.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ADVERTISING—In this folder the authors attempt to state and answer in simple terms some of the questions which are asked frequently of every advertising man and woman—questions about their business.

JOBS IN ADVERTISING—Advertising is an interesting field. It involves huge sums of money—over ten billion dollars a year. It is growing fast. It pays better than perhaps most other fields the men and women who rise to its top. For helpful information about this field of work send for this interesting 15-page booklet.

Advertising Federation of America, Dept. IF, 250 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Comp-ton, Calif.

To Buy or Sell

STAMPS-COINS

Earl—the GAUBLERS—Ralph U.S. & Foreign Stamps and Coins Abouts and Supplies Large Stocks—Low Prices 1743 Pine Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif.

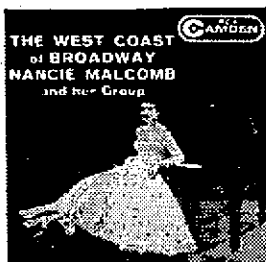
Dramatize your windows with ...
DUPONT TONTINE SHADES
in Enchanting Sky Colors
CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS
Asphalt - Cork - Vinyl - Linoleum and Rubber Tile
LICENSED CONTRACTORS
Serving Long Beach over a quarter of a century.
FREE ESTIMATES
Lee's Linoleum & Shade Co.
1035 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH — PHONE HEmlock 6-9975

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

GREAT RECORD BUYS!



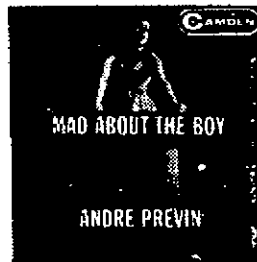
SOUTH PACIFIC CAL-421. Al Goodman, his orch., and soloists in the fabulous Rodgers & Hammerstein hit score.



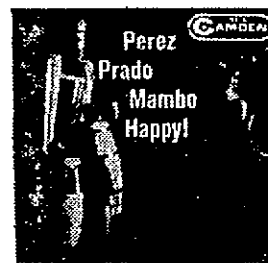
THE WEST COAST OF BROADWAY CAL-422. Introducing the exciting voice and piano stylings of Nancie Malcomb.



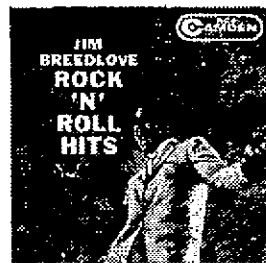
I GET IDEAS CAL-412. Tony Martin sings his greatest hits. *I Get Ideas*, *Kiss of Fire* and 10 more.



MAD ABOUT THE BOY CAL-404. Piano stylist Andre Previn plays a tune-full collection of 12 standards.



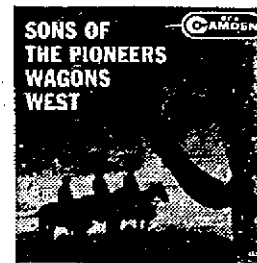
MAMBO HAPPY CAL-409. The mambo king—Perez Prado! His danceable beat in a dozen Latin favorites.



JIM BREEDLOVE SINGS ROCK 'N' ROLL HITS CAL-410. Rollicking Jim Breedlove sings 12 rock-and-roll hits.



POP PIPE ORGAN IN HI-FI GUY MELENDY CAL-414. Guy Melendy plays *Birth of the Blues*, *I Got Rhythm*, 10 more.



SONS OF THE PIONEERS WAGONS WEST CAL-418. The Sons of the Pioneers sing all-time Western favorites. Title song, plus 11 others.

Wonderful New Pop Albums on RCA CAMDEN

only \$1.98 each 12" L.P.

Manufacturer's Nationally Advertised Price Shown—Optional with Dealer

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

1000 1/2 Fifth St. HEmlock 5-0121

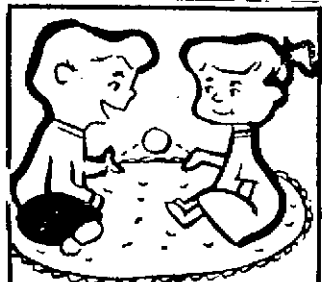
CATastrophe

THE LADY was giving a luncheon for a group of women. The menu included cream tuna on toast. Before serving it, she placed a saucerful on the back steps for the cat.

Following luncheon, the hostess looked outside to see if the cat had eaten his meal. The pet lay dead by the empty dish.

In panic, the hostess dashed back to her guests and told what had happened. The group immediately went en masse to the hospital to have their stomachs pumped.

Later, while resting at home after the ordeal, the lady heard a tap on the back door. A neighbor standing there said gently, "You were having a luncheon so I did not want to disturb you, but now I want to tell you that your cat was killed by a car, and I placed it there by its dish."—ELEANOR A. PRICE, 4305 Clark Ave., Long Beach 8, Calif.



let..
your guests
enjoy clean
carpets

Fresh rugs are the pride and joy of a home, springy and luxurious... with colors vibrant and alive. Youngsters and grown-ups alike enjoy the comfort of clean, soft rugs.

Expert professional cleaning removes every trace of ruinous soil, so rugs regain color and like-new texture.

Let Herman's give new life and glowing beauty to your rugs. With personal care, skilled hands make your rugs bright, springy and fresh again.

Call Herman's now... so you'll be proud the next time friends look down. Herman's special HERMATEX cleaning keeps rugs and carpets cleaner and brighter 2 to 5 times longer. Herman's expert service includes:

- Dust extracting
 - Mothproofing
 - Sanitizing
 - In-Home Carpet Cleaning
 - Upholstery Cleaning
 - Repairs, Alterations
- For free pickup and delivery call

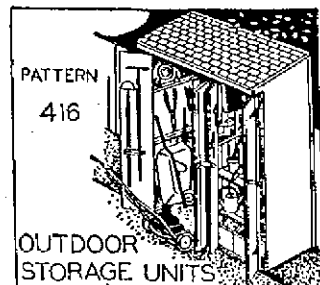
GE 3-4971

20% Discount
Cash and Carry
Special 3-Day Service



Rug & Upholstery
Cleaning Co.
2222 East 4th Street

You Make It



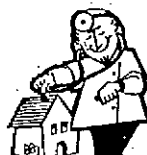
PATTERN
416

OUTDOOR
STORAGE UNITS

One or more of these units will solve your storage problems the year around and will get the lawnmower, wheelbarrow and tools out of the garage. Pattern 416, which shows every step in the simple outdoor-ply-wood construction, costs 25c. This pattern is one of five full-size patterns in the Gardener's Helper Packet No. 27 all for \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10c for service charge. Send orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Planning to Remodel?

- FAMILY ROOM
- KITCHEN
- DEN
- EXTRA BATH



We Also Specialize in Commercial Remodeling
FRANK SMITH HEmlock
36 Years of Building in L. B. 7-6985

9x12 COTTON, LOOP, SHAG RUGS WASHED

AND
DRIED

\$2.95

We handle all rug sizes.
9x12 Cotton, Loop, Shag
Washed and Dyed \$5.95
Choice of Colors.....

9252
CENTER ST.
TO 4-3098
BELLFLOWER

Between Labourer
and Clerk

ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELING

"Remodel with Confidence"
Nothing Down, 5 Yrs. to Pay

GOOD QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP

at Reasonable Prices

MAKE YOUR OLD HOME
LOOK LIKE NEW

GA 4-8513

MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO.
3570 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH

Travel with Delaplane in Southland

Use Sears Revolving Charge Account
No money down. Buy now for Spring



LONG BEACH

First Time Ever!

Bamboo Draperies in 6 Colors!

Save 40% to 50%

- Take them home with you—they're ready to hang!
- Draw style with exclusive snap-on pleater tapes
- Simple to clean with vacuum brush or damp sponge
- Choose beige, pink, turquoise, white, green, gold

Choice of Floor or Sill Lengths

54-inch length

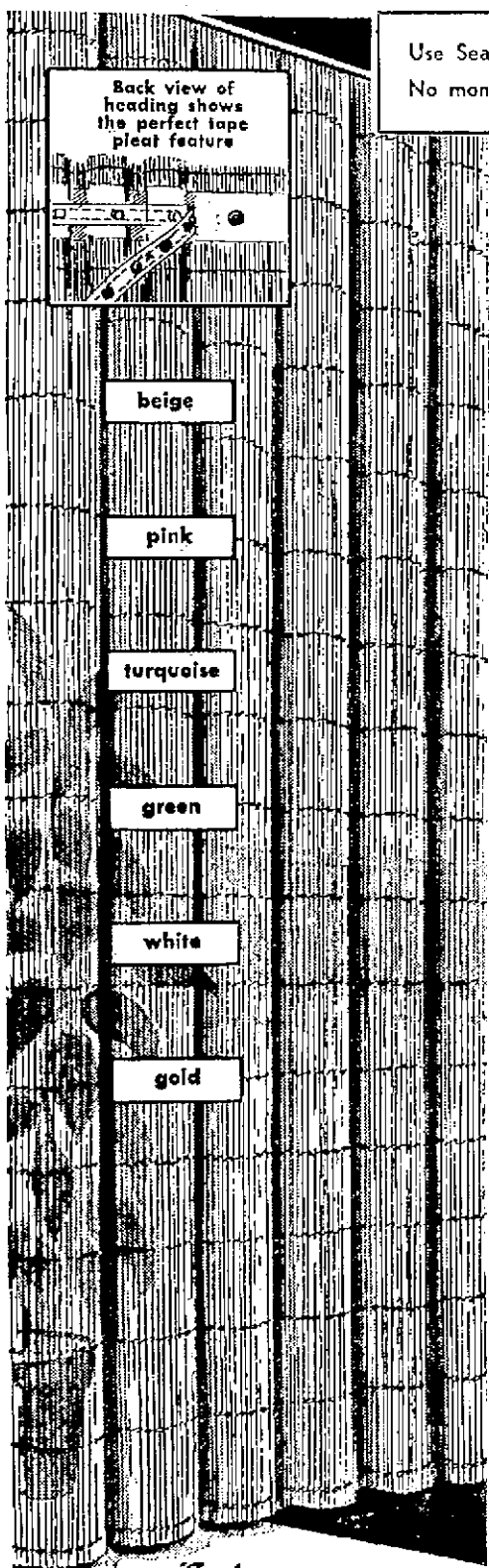
Regular 2.98—Save 1.32
48" wide to the pair.....1.66 pr.
Regular 4.98—Save 2.52
72" wide to the pair.....2.46 pr.
Regular 5.98—Save 2.32
96" wide to the pair.....3.66 pr.
Regular 7.98—Save 3.32
120" wide to the pair.....4.66 pr.
Regular 9.98—Save 4.32
144" wide to the pair.....5.66 pr.
Regular 11.98—Save 5.32
168" wide to the pair.....6.66 pr.

84-inch length

Regular 4.98—Save 2.32
48" wide to the pair.....2.66 pr.
Regular 6.98—Save 3.32
72" wide to the pair.....3.66 pr.
Regular 9.98—Save 4.32
96" wide to the pair.....5.66 pr.
Regular 11.98—Save 5.32
120" wide to the pair.....6.66 pr.
Regular 14.98—Save 6.32
144" wide to the pair.....8.66 pr.
Regular 16.98—Save 7.32
168" wide to the pair.....9.66 pr.

FREE Store-
Side Parking

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Park Free



beige

pink

turquoise

green

white

gold

Satisfaction guaranteed
on your money back SEARS

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Sears Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. PARK FREE



America's Greatest Semi-Annual

Floorcovering

SALE

Long Beach

Save 25%! Regular 3.98

Rayon Viscose Broadloom

2⁸⁸
Sq.
Yd.

Cover your floors with new loveliness for less than you would have believed possible! This rayon-viscose broadloom with the coveted look of luxury is woven with a deep, hard-twist pile... remains crush-resistant under foot... slow to show soil. Plain colors. Cuban Sandalwood, Sage Green, Nutria. 12-ft. width.

Save 29%! Regular 5.45

Rayon and Nylon Tweed

3⁸⁸
Sq.
Yd.

Rich lustrous rayon fortified with 10% nylon for longer service... in an unusually lovely low-loop Harmony House tweed with extra-strong resistance to fading. Set off traditional or modern furnishings with choice of 7 Harmony House colors in tweed combinations. 9 and 12 ft. widths.

Save 1.07! Regular 6.95

Chrompoint Tufted Tweed

5⁸⁸
Sq.
Yd.

Rich and practical modern miracle fiber that carpets your floors with lasting beauty... an especially good investment right now because of the worthwhile savings! Resists matting even in heavy traffic areas. Shampoos well on the floor. Have yours in choice of 5 color-locked Harmony House tweeds. 12 ft. width.

Save 20c Regular 1.39 Waffle Rug Padding

Makes your carpet heavenly to walk on... doubles its life... holds it in place. Rubber coated hair and jute for extra strength. Permanent rubber coating minimizes linting, fraying, absorbs noise.

1¹⁹
sq.
yd.

Carpeting on this page also available at

Sears
Los Altos

Appliance, Catalog
Store

123 Bellflower Blvd.

Los Altos
Shopping Center

GE 9-6883

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Helmlock 5-0121

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LOWERS THE BOOM ON FURNITURE PRICES

Long Beach

Spectacular Savings! Some Quantities Limited!

4-pc. Reg. 169.95 Bedroom Sets

129⁸⁸

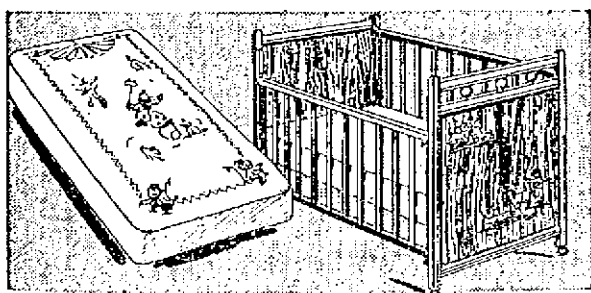
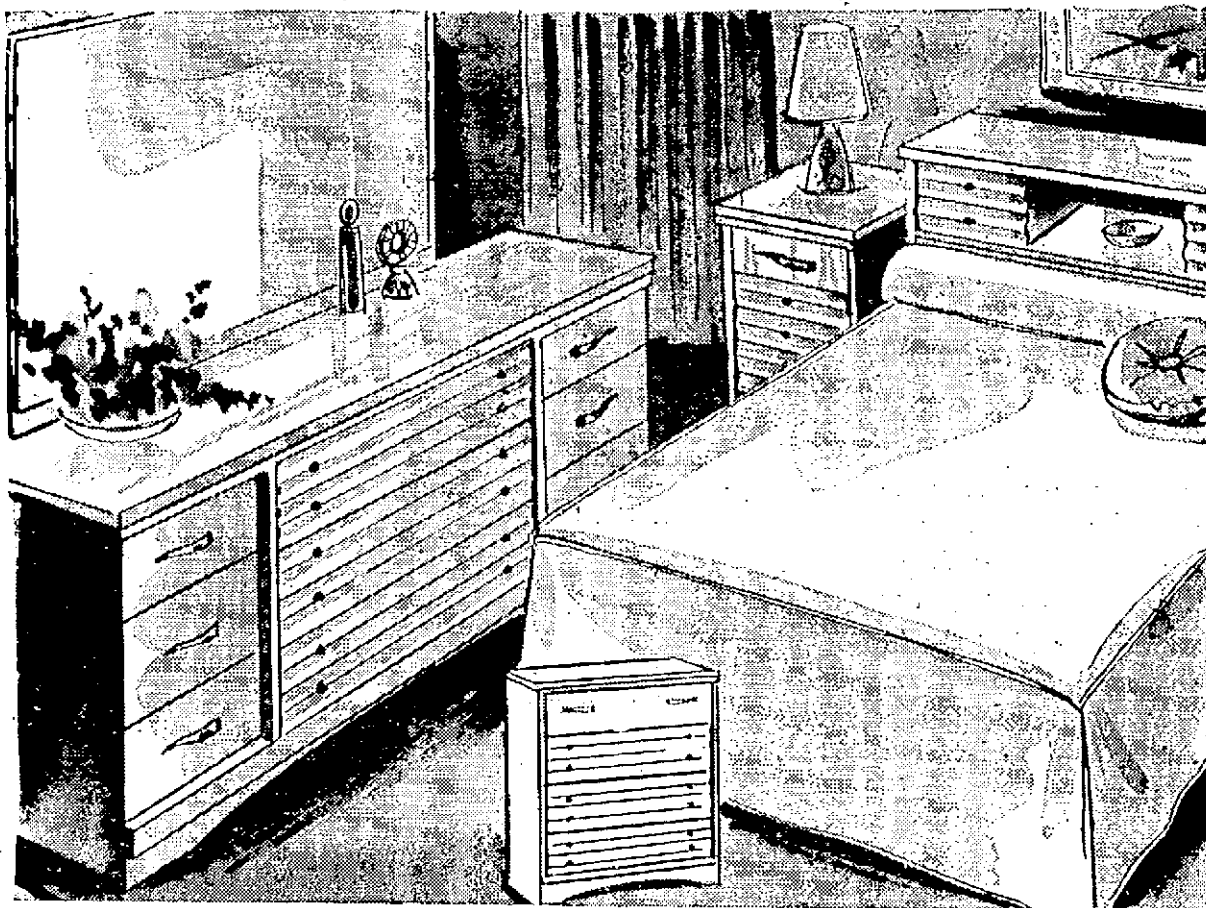
\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

- Large plate glass mirror
- Luxurious finish in beautiful desert sand

Beautiful bedroom group of the finest quality and latest design at a sensational savings. Set includes a spacious triple dresser with a large plate glass mirror, 2 matching commodes and a sturdily constructed headboard. Sparkling finish in popular Desert Sand. Dovetailed center guided drawers for smooth easy use. Quality construction throughout with the finest in workmanship for longer use.

\$5 down on purchases up to \$200. Sears Easy Terms.
\$10 down on purchases of \$200 or more.



Save 10.07! Reg. 29.95 Full Size Panel Cribs
19.88

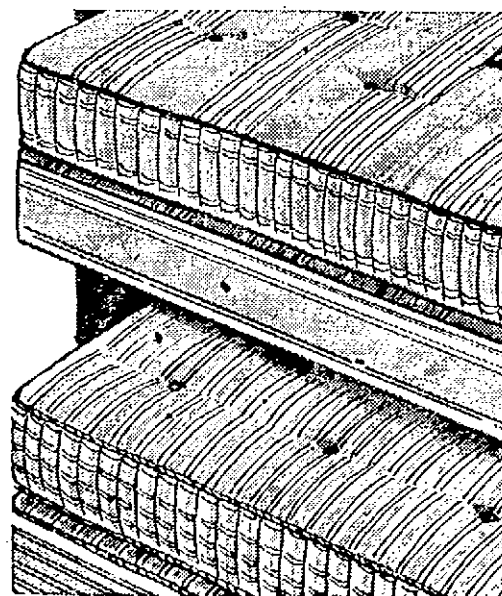
Hardwood construction in natural finish. Adjustable steel spring drop sides. Plastic teething rails. Complete with easy rolling lucite casters. Sturdy.
 12.95 Crib mattress. Washable plastic cover 8.88

Save 40.07 on Regular 99.95 Quality Sleep Set
 Full or Twin Size **59⁸⁸**

Sensational bedding buy! 612-coil mattress that is insulated with springy sisal and fitted cotton. Covered with heavy damask ticking. Choice of full or twin size.

Save 20.07! Reg. 69.95 Mattress and Box Spring
 Full or Twin Size **49⁸⁸**

Constructed with 312-coil innersprings. This unit is insulated with sisal and cotton. Matching stabilized box spring for greater wear. Choice of full or twin size.



Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
 Hemlock 5-0121

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

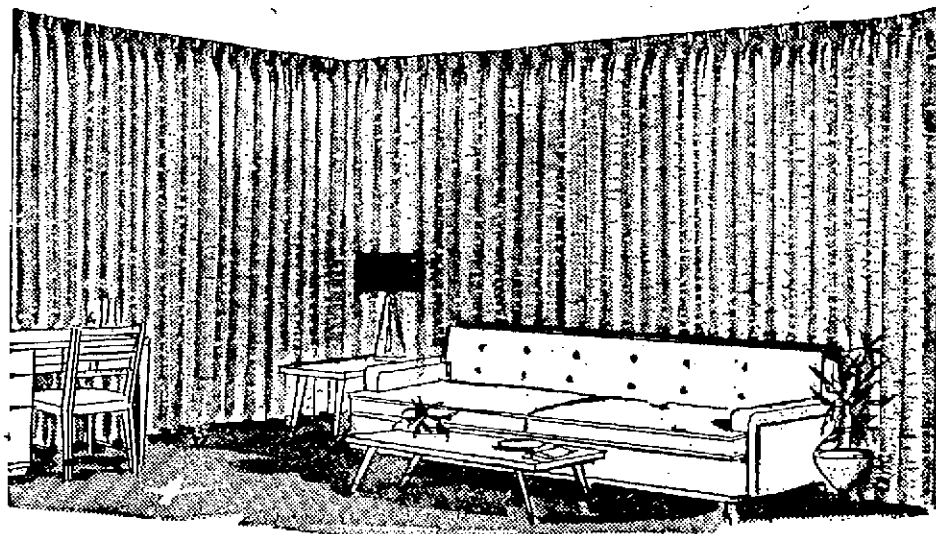


LONG BEACH

HERE'S PROOF

Your dollars buy more at Sears!
Hundreds of items at BIG Savings!

Save now on new spring
decor to brighten the home!

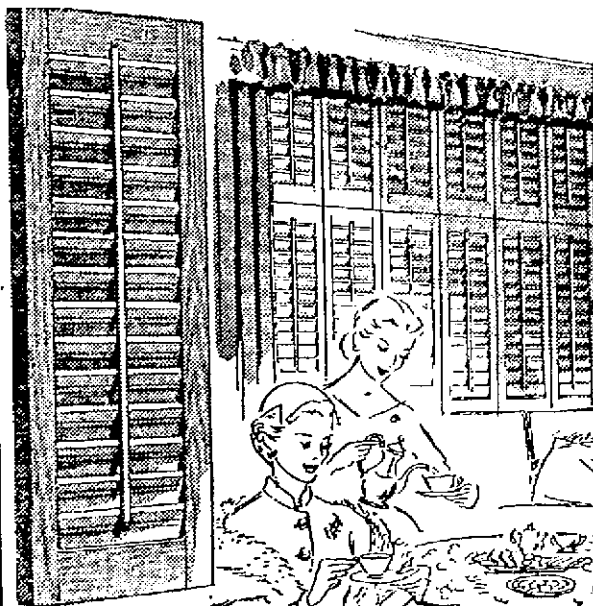


Custom Draperies . . . Slipcovers . . . Upholstering "Shop at Home" Service

If you don't know about Sears Custom Services, you will be surprised to find that you may have any custom article tailored to your exact requirements. Do this with the aid of a Sears Decorator Consultant in the privacy of your home. He will show the largest fabric line to be found anywhere and at the lowest prices in town. Best of all you may purchase any custom items with as little as 10% down and be assured of complete satisfaction or your money back. Call tomorrow and enjoy a pleasant surprise. HE 5-0121.

Custom Louvered Shutters, Screens, Shoji Panels

Finest custom-made in colors to highlight windows . . . decorate doorways . . . add atmosphere. Compatible with any decorating taste; traditional or modern; formal or informal. Available in driftwood, Salem maple, provincial and natural finishes or in nine decorator colors.



Phone Tomorrow
FREE Estimates
No Obligations
HE 5-0121

HOW TO Service Your Power Mower

1. START WORK on your mower by cleaning it. Clean engine and machine by painting with kerosene or fuel oil. Let it set to loosen hardened grease. Squirt mower with hard stream from hose to complete cleaning.



2. BEFORE CLEANING underside, remove the spark plug wire so engine won't start. Turn mower on side, clean out dried, encrusted material. Deposits here affect the air flow, reducing the mowing efficiency.



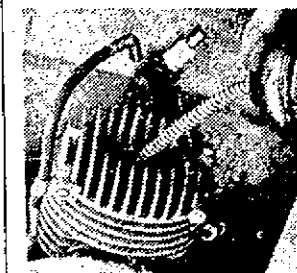
3. NOW REMOVE cutting blade and either file or grind nicks out of edge. Sharpen at about 45-degree angle. Replace blade using rubber washers on each side. Tighten nut and secure ears of the lock washer.



4. WITH MOWER inverted, remove lower plate from exhaust. Turn fly-wheel slowly until piston covers ports. Then clean out carbon. Right mower, run engine, remove spark plug wire again, replace plate.



5. IF FUEL LINE needs replacing, use plastic tube resistant to gasoline. Clean air filter with kerosene or fuel oil. At season's end drain fuel to prevent formation of "varnish" in carburetor, fuel lines.



6. WHEN THROUGH with mower in fall, remove spark plug, squirt several "shots" of oil over cylinder walls. Replace plug. Store mower in a dry place.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)

Free Store-Side **Parking**

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Hemlock 5-0121

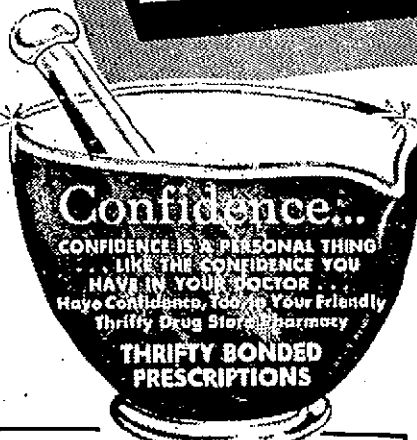
Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

• 4951 PARAMOUNT
BLVD. AT DEL AMO
• 3391 CENTURY BLVD.
AT BULLIS, LYNNWOOD
• 6TH & PINE,
LONG BEACH

• 17450 BELLFLOWER
BLVD. AT RAMONA
• 1650 LOS COYOTES
AT XIMENO
• 842 PACIFIC,
SAN PEDRO

• 6406 E. SPRING AT PALO
VERDE, LAKEWOOD PLAZA
• 4402 ATLANTIC
AT SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
• 4112 VIKING AT CARSON,
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE



BRING YOUR STATE MEDICAL CARE
PRESCRIPTIONS TO THRIFTY'S
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT!



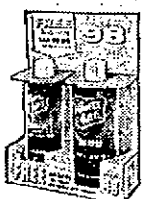
**BORBRO
MULTI-VITAMINS
& MINERALS**
Bottle of
100
Capsules **\$2.49**

Check the formula, compare the price
you'll see the savings immediately and know
you always buy vitamins for less at Thrifty!

Elmar Bottle of 100
HINKLE PILLS 21¢

\$1.25 Size Bottle 4-oz.
ABSORBINE JR. 75¢

Beauty Buys at Thrifty!



**FREE! 59¢ SIZE
CHARLES ANTELL
SUPER LANOLIN
SHAMPOO**
With Purchase of
REG. 98¢ SIZE
BOTH FOR **98¢**



**\$1.00 VETO
CREAM
DEODORANT**
Effective, gentle
... ends perspira-
tion worry, odor! **50¢***

JEWELRY DEPT. SPECIALS



Same First Quality Sold
Elsewhere at \$1.00!

**FASHION
JEWELRY**

A Thrifty Scoop!
2 for \$1.00*
59¢* EACH

Stunning styles in sparkling metal
and jeweled pieces... necklaces,
earrings, bracelets in matching sets.

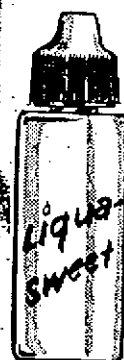
NEW PINK BAR

10¢ CAMAY SOAP... 4 for 28¢

ZEE 150 SHEET ROLL

19¢ PAPER TOWELS... 2 for 27¢

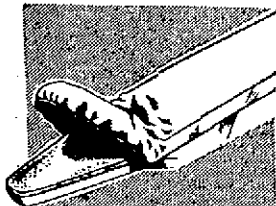
**HERE'S PROOF Thrifty
SELLS FOR LESS**



**69¢ LIQUA-SWEET
NON FATTENING
FOOD SWEETENER**

Made by nationally known manu-
facturer. Half an ounce—540 teaspoons
of sugar—at this Thrifty-low price!
Non-caloric, gives
instant sweetness to
foods, drinks. 1 drop
sweetens like a tsp.
of sugar!

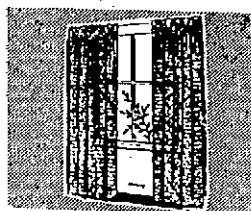
29¢



**69¢ VALUE!
SILICONE
IRONING BOARD
COVER**

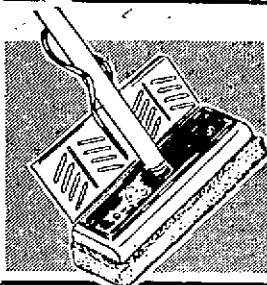
Scorch and waterproof cov-
er fits standard size boards
... gives pro-
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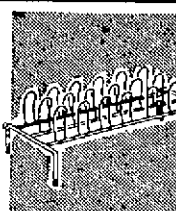
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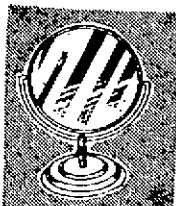
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Reviews of Season's Newest Books

(Continued From Page 15)
ditions, means of transportation, hunting and fishing, plants and, finally, descriptions of the various highway routes within the Mexican state's 53,800 square miles. Illustrations and well-defined maps, including a folding key map, add materially to the book's value.

"LAST IN CONVOY" by James Pattinson (McDowell, Obolensky, \$3.75): Of all the sea stories to come out of World War II, this is one of the finest. It concerns the S. S. Regal Gesture, a senile merchant ship which joins a convoy for a treacherous voyage across the mine-infested Atlantic for protection, is forced to drop out and, when its engines fail, is alone and adrift in the sea. With the heat almost unendurable, the wireless dead, the ship's fore-castle punctured and the vessel in a ten-degree list—not to count lurking subs—the suspense mounts to a tenseness found in little fiction.

"THE WRITER'S CRAFT" by Frederic A. Birmingham (Hawthorn, \$4.95): Here is a man who, instead of telling you how to write, SHOWS you how it's done by having chosen authorities, writers and editors alike, speak directly with what Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire, describes in the prologue as "an irreducible middle-man manipulation or master-of-ceremony applause-mak[ing]." Said another way, Mr. Birmingham has top writers show you

how to write a given piece—say on a personality, on travel or a short story—and he then takes you by the hand and leads you in to meet editors of some of the top magazines who might buy such a story. He includes Louis Zaras' "Ten Commandments for the Novelist." He gives all sorts of tips on research, the writing itself, whether you should have an agent, and so on. And then, wisely, he sums everything up for those who REALLY want to make a go of writing, "I beg you only to labor at your craft."

"THE PERSONAL AFFAIRS HANDBOOK" by Jacob S. Spiro (Greystone, Hawthorn, \$3.95): This complete guide to financial security and legal protection for the family answers scores of questions vital to the husband-wife team, from "Does the husband or wife have the right to choose the marital domicile?" to "How complete should records of an estate

be?" Practically every problem is faced and solved in business economic and legal procedures in easy-to-understand language. Married couples should not only read this book—they should have it in their libraries for reference.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time to appear in book form) just published: "Blackmail, Inc.," the story of a man who collects dirt for a scandal sheet, by Robert Kyle (Dell, 25¢); "Girl Out Back," in which the \$168,000 loot of a robbery is discovered in the hands of a hermit, and what happened to the man who made the discovery, and thought he could take it, by Charles Williams (Dell, 35¢); "Patrol," desert war in North Africa in 1943, by Fred Majdalany (Ballantine, 35¢); "Man of Earth," science fiction novel by Algis Budrys (Ballantine, 35¢); "Tomahawk," a western by Lee Leighton (Ballantine, 35¢).

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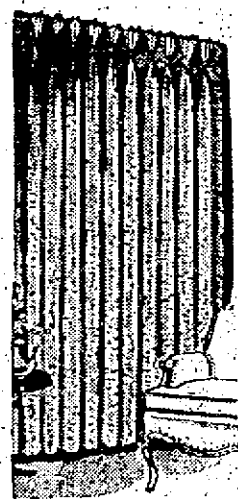
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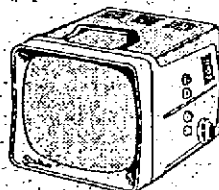
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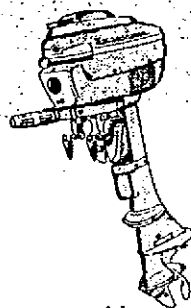
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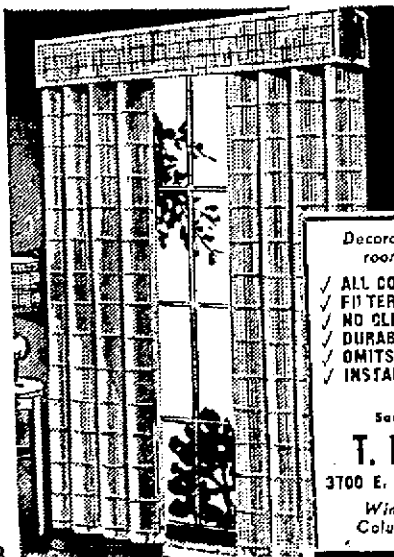
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We are going on an American President Lines ship to Hong Kong. Could you give me the name of something to prevent seasickness?"

YOU'D BETTER ask your doctor what's good for you. Mine says bonamine. But I don't get seasick so don't know. If you do, try to get amidships where there is not so much roll. Air seems to help. Get out on deck.

"Will you suggest some advance reading for two people who want to visit Europe on a limited budget?"

Best I've found is "Poor Man's Guide to Europe" by David Dodge—any book store. And "Europe on Five Dollars a Day." A real detailed budget job but I don't find it in many book stores. The publisher is Greenberg, 201 E. 57th St., New York City. I cannot find a price mark on this book. But pencilled up in one corner is \$1.95.

"What do you suggest for a pleasant ship cruise in the Pacific? We do not want to be on a big ship with a lot of people."

WRITE for folders to American President Line and Pacific Far East Line, both in San Francisco. Or a travel agent will get it for you. Both have great luxury freighter service with limited passenger list.

"We would like to make an inexpensive tour through the New England states, flying to New York..."

WONDERFUL COUNTRY. But it will be a little warm in the summer. The least expensive way is by bus—Greyhound has a series of all-expense tours and you can find out about them at any Greyhound office.

And fly tourist to New York.

"Can you tell us anything about the new economy air fare to Europe?"

WE can't find out much about this except (1) it's about \$100 cheaper round trip from New York to Europe; (2) it is supposed to go into effect April 1.

Near as I can tell, the air-

lines will use the same planes and flight personnel.

I don't see how they can put in any more seats than they now have on tourist class. My own guess is that this service will just be present tourist class under another name and with lower fares.

Few weeks ago I could not answer on "what is a recipe for a Margarita?" Herewith today with apologies:

WET A CHAMPAGNE glass and rotate in salt so that the rim is edged. Half jigger of Triple Sec; juice of one lime; jigger of tequila. Shake up with shaved ice and pour in the glass.

"Can you take a child of 11 1/2 to Mexico safely?"

I TOOK my daughter when she was 9. She survived fine. But it was a close call for me. Sure it's safe. They love it.



RADIATING the bright winter sun in Phoenix, Lee Rutherford, 17, enjoys a game of shuffleboard at one of the area's many guest lodges.—Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Easter Is Time for Pictures, Too



This is an Easter picture situation that is a must for the family album, for color slides or for movie shots.

ise to the earth of joy and fulfillment in the months ahead.

With Easter here, almost everyone gets a "lift." The world takes on a new young look—soft greens and pinks and yellows in the shop windows match those on the flower-vendor's cart. Baby chicks and lambs and cottontails—new puppies and kittens—new spring bonnets—bright new slipcovers—shiny screen doors—fresh paint and polish.

THE HAPPY, busy tempo of the season—the wonderful day of Easter itself—just naturally call for camera and film. No one who can click a shutter would want to let such perfect picture opportunities slip by. There's not only the high light of the Easter Parade—there's the bounty of the Easter Bunny, egg hunts and parties for the children home from school, visitors on spring vacation trips, newly acquired pets and plants, the whole family together for Easter dinner.

These—and many more—expected and unexpected situations will be waiting for your camera this weekend. So be prepared with a good supply of film—especially color film—to do full justice to the colorful symbols of the Easter season.

really a pleasure to use because you don't have to worry about whether you're going to snap pictures indoors or out, with flash or without. It works equally well in daylight or with flash without the addition of filters or blue flash bulbs to compensate for the different light.

A REVISED EDITION of "Black-and-White Prints from Kodak Color Films" (E-21) has been published, outlining the newest methods suggested by Eastman for making black-and-white prints and enlargements of color negatives, transparencies exposed in miniature cameras, sheet-film transparencies and movie frames. The pamphlet is available without charge from Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

BIG SCREEN projection for home movies is made possible by a powerful new 750-watt Kodak Showtime 8 Projector. The projector—with 750 watts of light output for extra-brilliant images—is equipped with

a short, $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch focal length f/1.6 lens to provide five-foot wide "big screen" projection in average-size rooms. With a projector-to-screen distance of 13 feet, the $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch focal length lens of the new Showtime will screen an approximately 40 per cent larger image than a 1-inch focal length lens. At 30-foot distance, the short lens will project an image approximately 5 by 7 feet in size, while the previous 1-inch lens picture area would be approximately 4 to 5 feet.

By the Shutterbug

EVERY SEASON has its day—its big holiday, that is. Summer sparkles with the Fourth of July and fireworks; fall boasts festive Thanksgiving. Christmas, of course, is the star in the crown of winter, and Easter is spring's bright prom-

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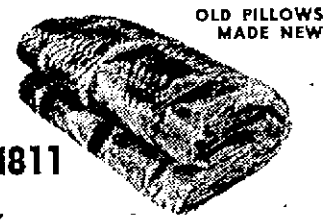
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The Resurrection

(Continued from Page 7)

MISS STUBERGH'S latest Last Supper cost more than \$20,000 and was made on an order from a Texas oilman, William Fleming, who has presented it to the Southwest Theological Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas, where it is on permanent display.

Miss Stubergh's latest work in this field is a scene from The Resurrection. Photos on this page show how life-sized tableaux are created.

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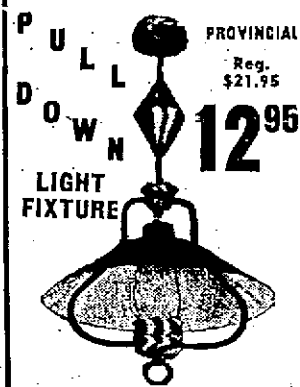
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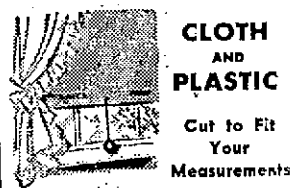
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PET PARADE

SO. CALIFORNIA Silky Terrier Club will hold a dinner meeting in the Pavilion Room of Hollywood - Knickerbocker Hotel, 1714 N. Tvar, Hollywood, at 7 p.m. April 12.

ENTRIES CLOSE at noon, April 7, for the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club dog show and obedience trial to be held in Recreation Park, Azusa, on April 20.

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What a lash-up, as sailors say, for a mixed dachshund and spitz. With shoes, yet! Could that stroller be . . . ?

IN THE EASTER PARADE

It Happened to a Dog!

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHOEVER coined the phrase: "It shouldn't happen to a dog," must have had Stinky in mind. And just look what happened!

Never one to quibble over his Kibbles—oh, of course, he did eat his mistress' Easter hat last year, and there HAVE been incidents like burying tasty dried frogs and discarded bones in her bed—there didn't seem (to him, at least) any reason for hitching his waggin' to a baby stroller and shoving him down the avenue in the Easter Parade. Doggoned if there was!

Nevertheless, his mistress, Leslie Noah, 216-A Park Ave., dolled him up and away he went. And those two silly poodles who live around the corner and that Shaky Jackie Mexican hairless down the street just laughed, and laughed, and laughed. Gr-r-r-r!

Oh no! But, oh yes, into the stroller goes Stinky. Sure, he's a good dog but should such a thing happen to him? Ah, cruel fate!



Leslie thinks he's cute, and that'll help soothe ruffled feelings. Leslie is the mokest—the tops, this pooch will tell you!



Ugh! Stinky is down but not out—not out at the right places, that is. He must get those feet out front. Don't be perverse.



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How the Easter Lily Began

By Helen Johnson

AS EASTER dawns, one flower is significant as an intrinsic part of the Paschal season. This is the Easter lily. However, 100 years ago it was completely unknown to Americans, and people living in Lincoln's time, never saw one.

In the year 1853, a badly crippled ship on its way from the Orient to England limped into St. George's. This was the only good harbor in all the islands of the Bermuda chain, and the only place where a ship could be restored to a navigating condition again. Among its passengers was a missionary of unknown name. He was returning to England from several years' service in Japan, and while his ship was undergoing much-needed repairs, became a welcome guest in the rectory at Radnor.

In Japan, this missionary had been interested in botany as a hobby and, when he left for England, his baggage included some out-of-the-ordinary bulb specimens.

WHEN REPAIRS on the ship were completed, and he resumed his journey home, he left as a gesture of thanks to his host, a handful of bulbs. They were lily bulbs—which grew wild on the sea coast of Japan. The rector planted the bulbs as soon as his guest was gone and, much to his delight, the first blooms appeared on April 16, Easter Sunday of the following year. So magnificent were the lilies in their regal beauty that the islanders exclaimed in joy. And their timeliness caused the name "Easter lilies" to be attached to them, a name which has clung through the years.

In the fall when the rector

of Radnor dug the bulbs and divided his clump, he found he had more bulbs than garden space. So, after replanting what he wanted, he gave away the extras. A feat which was easily accomplished, as all who had seen them clamored for "at least one bulb."

Bermuda's temperate climate, abundant rain-fall, and fertile soil proved ideal for the lilies. They flourished and multiplied profusely. The bulbs and blooms seemed to feel perfectly at home in an environment so like Japan's, even though it was half way across the earth.

FOR THE NEXT quarter century, Bermudians grew the bulbs, which blossomed always at Easter, and passed them around as gifts. In fact, the bulbs were eventually to find their way into the United States as gifts. A Bermuda onion grower began putting a few of them in shipments as gifts to his buyers. Thus, while spreading the fame of Easter lilies, he also began to boost his sales. Other shippers followed suit and soon the lilies were established in the North American Continent.

In 1876, W. K. Harris, Philadelphia florist, exhibited a Bermuda lily in full bloom. The occasion was the 100th birthday of the United States, celebrated at the Centennial Exposition. This was the official introduction of the Easter lily to the American public. Harris had grown this beautiful lily from a gift bulb brought by one of his "island" friends. As a courtesy to him, the botani-

cal name became "Lilium Harrisii." Many important visitors from England, Germany and France who saw the magnificent lily, wanted to buy the bulbs. Orders by the hundreds went to Bermuda growers.

THEN DISASTER STRUCK in the form of a disease called "mosaic." The blow fell about the turn of the century and soon Easter lilies were almost a memory except to the horticulturists who were fighting to preserve them. One man, a smaller isle resident named Howard Smith, worked hard on the problem and was developing better bulbs. He finally managed to store up three barrels of experimental bulbs—but thieves stole all but a very few.

Discouraged, Smith threw the remaining bulbs into a field in which wild Bermuda lilies grew. His act of exasperation was an act of mercy. From the discarded bulbs and the wild natives, a new strain of Easter lilies developed, harder than the Harrisii and with two varieties which bloomed early and late. These are known as St. David's Island Lilies.

Although larger and more prolific than the first Easter lilies, they are direct descendants of those first bulbs an unknown missionary brought out of Japan so many years ago.



How Easter lilies found their way into the U. S. in shipments of Bermuda onions is interesting narrative.

'C' Is for Color Scheming

"C" CAN STAND for California or for color in horticulture and few publications bring out this fact with the facility of "Sunset Ideas for Color in Your Garden" (Lane Pub. Co. \$1.50), offering 80 well-illustrated pages of data on floral color scheming. Planning flower plantings for best effect is simplified by a color-illustrated treatise on knowing the color

wheel. Most of the popular varieties of flowers are discussed with an eye to their relationship in the color scheme and to their values in different locations. A two-page "floral palette," in color, lists scores of flowering plants to stimulate the gardener's imagination. Efficient use is made of both color and black and white photographs as well as diagrams in presenting the text.



DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

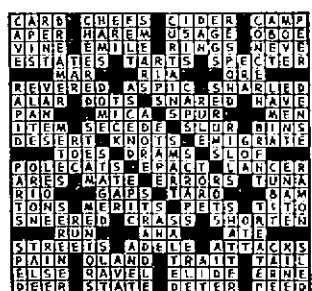
Many people who read my column write and ask me to talk more about roses.

If you pruned your roses properly and sprayed them with a good clean-up spray, then fortified and mulched them, I feel that the plants are off to a good start. They do need attention the year around, of course, because they are susceptible to many different evils.

I always like to suggest a two-purpose spray for this time of year... one that is both an insecticide and a fungicide... so that you won't need to spray too often. The occasional use of a material of this kind is sufficient for now.

However, you should give roses trace or mineral elements once or twice through the season by sprinkling a good product containing various minerals into the soil. Minerals, used propitiously will give you finer blooms, much better color and more luxurious foliage. My bulletin "Better Roses" is always free on request. Write: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California, Pasadena, Calif.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



Tuberous Begonia Plants 15¢

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HYDRANGEAS (FRENCH DWARF)	Gal. 69c
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GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT (No Rye)	Pound 69c
STEER MANURE (Wood Shed Free)	2 cu. ft. 39c
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PYRACANTHA-ARALIA-ACANTHUS	Gal. 49c
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	\$6.85 VALUE

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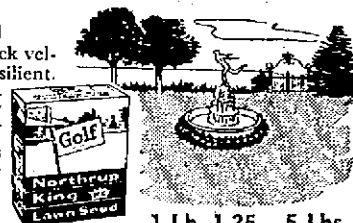
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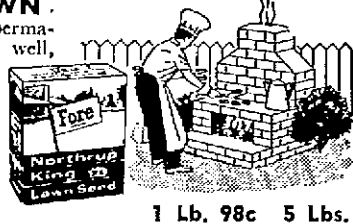
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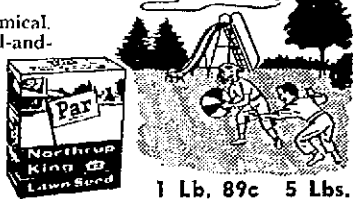
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How to Choose the Right Tree

By Joe Littlefield

SOUTHERN Californians need to plant more trees. More and more subdivisions are replacing citrus, walnut and fruit tree orchards and more and more freeways are forcing removal of stately and beautiful roadside trees.

The need for progress is undisputed, but that doesn't mean the land must become treeless.

Trees not only reduce dryness in the atmosphere of a garden, but they also furnish needed shade, or color, or an attractive landscape effect, and give the impression of permanency to a planting area.

Several important factors must be considered when selecting trees. What size tree is needed, what kind of a root system does it have, what bad habits if any, kind of care it needs, and how fast does it grow? Is it leafless in the winter, an evergreen tree, or one that blossoms freely in its season? Then too, does it grow happily in the locality where it is to be planted?

ASK YOURSELF these questions, then you'll be better prepared to select the kind of tree that does best in your garden and, equally as important, one that helps to enhance the landscape effect as a whole.

If you live near the seashore, say anywhere from near the water to about a mile inland, New Zealand Christmas tree and Lehmann's gum tree are but two of a number that will grow well there. *Metrosideros tomentosa* (New Zealand Christmas tree), with large leathery leaves and dark red flowers, is a moisture-loving tree. It grows bushy and somewhat small in size.

Eucalyptus lehmanni (Lehmann's gum tree) develops into a graceful bushy spreading type of tree, is drought resistant, and grows 30 feet or more in height. It is generous in spread.

The coastal zone of Southern California is considered the section from a mile or so from the ocean inland to the first range of hills or mountains.

BAUHINIA PURPUREA (orchid tree) is considered an evergreen tree. Just about the time the plant begins to blossom,

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Photo by the Author

Shamel ash is a fast-growing tree where there is need for quick shade. In choosing trees, study all the factors.

send forth light pink to orchid-purple flowers, the tree sheds its blue-green, butterfly-shaped leaves, becoming almost leafless. After blooming, new leaves develop.

Pittosporum undulatum (Victorian box), with dark green leaves, fragrant orange-like blossoms in summer, is a

drought resistant tree growing to 30 feet or more but can be kept to a lower size by proper pruning.

The wise homeowner will consult a qualified nurseryman before planting trees on his home-site, getting advice on all factors concerned before making a selection.

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Epiphyllum, the Patio Orchid



Photo Courtesy Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens

Spectacular displays of color in orchid shadings are gardeners' reward for careful culture of epiphyllum.

By Harry R. Peterson

YOUR PATIO, if it has the flickering shade of a tree or high shrub, is especially adapted to the requirements of the gorgeous and popular epiphyllum, or orchid cactus.

With its huge star-shaped cups, sometimes 8 inches or more in circumference, scarlet, pink, whitish, gold or blue, and its ornamental scalloped trail-

ing leaves that grow longer each year, it is a plant to be desired, particularly as it likes the climate of the Long Beach area.

Drainage, partial shade, loose and aerated soil, warmth and moisture are the requirements for this cactus, that should be treated like begonias or ferns; it even thrives in wire baskets

placed high in the tree tops. Or a pot may be placed on a table, raised with rocks to keep the drainage hole clear. Cuttings will grow if wrapped in moss and tied with wire; whole rows of 4-inch pots can be used for small plants along the top beam of a fence.

THE IDEAL SOIL is a mixture of leaf mold, soil, charcoal and gravel or perlite. Plants need an application of fertilizer (Vigoro is good) once a month and occasionally a dressing of manure.

THE STRIKING BLOSSOMS, crepe or silky in texture, brighten the chequered shade of the patio like the slashes of color in a glade of the real jungle, if you have plants cascading from your fence or hung in the trees. A 6-year-old plant may have 20 or 30 flowers, each last from 3 days to a week. Some well-known varieties are Conway's Giant, crimson; Padre, pink; Sun Goddess, gold; Wm. de Lait, pastel colored, and Miss Santa Monica, orange.

Since it takes so long to bring cuttings to maturity, nurserymen often buy entire stocks of orchid cacti.

To propagate, cut six-inch lengths from old growth; dry for 12 days to heal the raw wounds and form scar tissue, and then plant in the shade in prepared soil, rich in humus. Cuttings may be started in 4-inch pots and, after several years, transferred to larger containers, keeping the plants somewhat root-bound. In the final 10-inch pot or tub, they'll thrive for about 6 years.

Epiphyllum enthusiasts are legion in the Long Beach area.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 31)

By Albert Blum

ACROSS

- 1 One of a suit.
- 5 Head cooks.
- 10 Apple beverage.
- 15 Live in the woods.
- 19 Imitator.
- 20 Sacred circuit at Mecca.
- 21 Treatment.
- 22 Musical instrument.
- 23 Clinging plant.
- 24 Role in "South Pacific."
- 25 Finger adornments.
- 26 Granular snow.
- 27 Large homes.
- 29 Pastries.
- 31 Apparition.
- 33 Deface.
- 34 Inlet.
- 35 Crude metal.
- 36 Honored.
- 40 Meat jelly.
- 42 Tangled.
- 46 Winged.
- 47 Specks.
- 49 Trapped.
- 51 Part of a church.
- 52 Kitchen utensil.
- 53 Silicate.
- 55 Urge.
- 56 Chess pieces.

57 Newspaper paragraph.

59 Withdraw.

61 Stigma.

63 Grib.

64 Gobi or Sahara.

66 Groups of people.

68 Leave a country.

70 Digits.

72 Drinks.

74 Wild plum.

75 Skunks.

79 Excess of the solar month.

81 Cavalry soldier.

85 God of war.

86 Crow member.

88 Mistakes.

90 Edible fish.

91 Grande.

92 Openings.

94 Tropical plant.

95 Exclamation indicating loud sound.

96 Heavy weights.

98 Ears.

100 Favorites.

102 European leader.

103 Scooped.

105 Gross.

107 Make smaller.

109 Baseball score.

110 Literary scraps.

111 Consumed.

112 Where traffic

runs.

116 Feminine name.

118 Assault.

122 Ache.

123 Warner.

125 Characteristic.

127 Appendage.

128 Otherwise.

129 Unwist.

130 Suppress, as a syllable.

131 River in Ireland.

132 Stag.

133 Declare.

134 Hinder.

135 Act.

DOWN

- 1 Den.
- 2 Sacred white bull.
- 3 Landlords income.
- 4 Visionary.
- 5 Gladdened.
- 6 Amateur broadcasters.
- 7 Son of Gad.
- 8 Woolen fabric.
- 9 Daubs.
- 10 Window coverings.
- 11 Old Egyptian divinity.
- 12 Son of Jacob.
- 13 Hen produce.
- 14 Answer.
- 15 Solitude.

16 Incite.

17 Change residence.

18 Nobleman.

23 Sailor.

30 Rents.

32 Historical period.

36 Fast.

37 Exultant.

38 Weather indicators.

39 Cupola.

40 Rise.

41 Hats.

42 Fluids containing cultures.

43 Ancient Greek town.

44 Special occasion.

45 Thick.

48 Clock sound.

50 Govern.

51 Love.

58 Aloft.

59 Vapor.

60 Public store house.

62 Small streams.

63 George actor.

65 Fabulous bird.

67 Brisk.

69 Antelope.

71 Exhibited in a theatrical manner.

73 Small pieces.

75 Roles.

76 "The Hunter."

77 Sierra.

78 Heavenly body.

80 Covered with force.

82 Ancient measure.

83 Growing out.

84 Novarro, actor.

87 Heroic.

89 Decays.

93 Bestride.

97 More placid.

98 Teachers.

99 Rational.

101 Break.

102 Ministered to.

104 Regret.

106 Seasoned.

108 Former Giant.

112 Hastened.

113 Story.

114 Soar.

115 Thin piece of wood.

116 Dill.

117 Stanley Gardner.

118 Assistant.

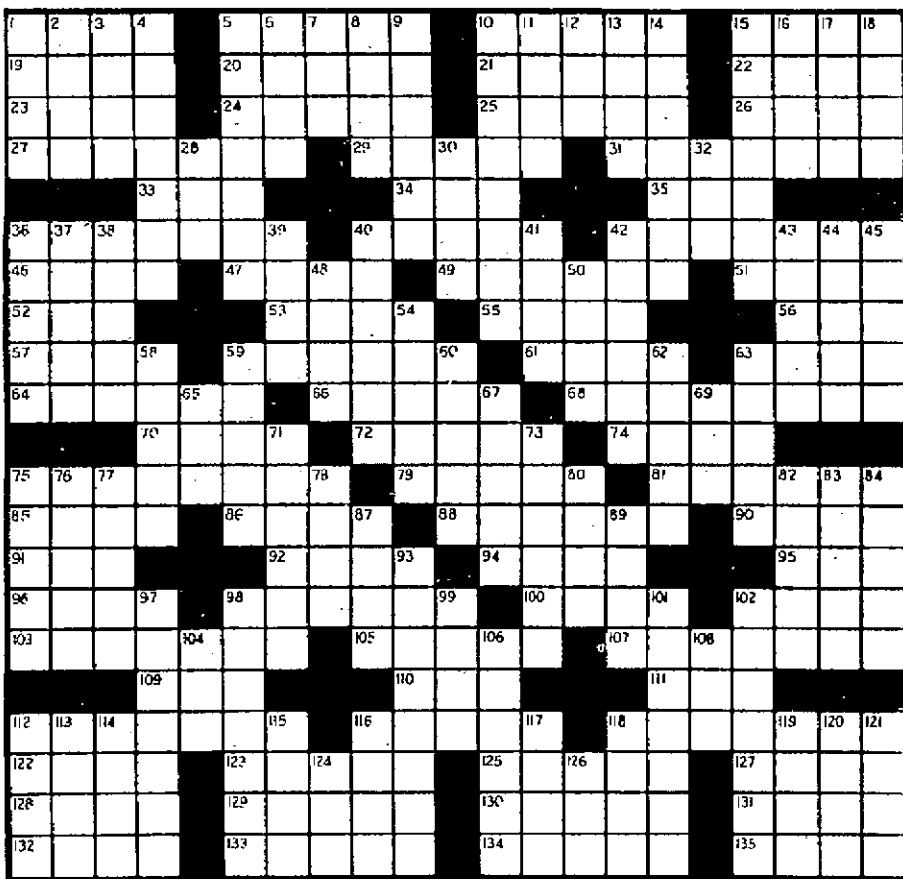
119 Caution.

120 Cows: Archais.

121 Winter vehicle.

124 Gardner, actress.

126 Island river.



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Caricature by Milt Reppert
MRS. THELMA MACK
Let's Go to the Luau

ON DISPLAY at The Hawaiian, 4645 Pacific Coast Hwy. are fancy postcards which reproduce in color all the romantic island character and atmosphere of this large, exotic restaurant.

Having received one of these cards from a friend, a New York City man and his wife were so intrigued they drove out of their way to visit the restaurant during their California vacation. And when they finished their elaborate Cantonese dinner, they again went out of their way to tell Owner-Hostess Thelma Mack enthusiastically:

"It was certainly worth the trip. Now we feel as if we also drove all the way to Hawaii!"

The Hawaiian was the dream of the late Al Mack. His hopes and aspirations for the restaurant have been realized by Mrs. Mack and her staff. "It's still Al's place," she points out. "We're all still working for him."

AMONG MR. MACK'S plans were festive luaus which are held regularly at the restaurant. Another one will be held next Sunday, starting at 1 p.m., featuring special entertainment by the Al McIntire Trio and other entertainers, and such mouth-watering island delights as a Kalua pig which will be roasted in a pit. Reservations are now being accepted for the affair which will be \$6 per person.

Buffet luncheons and Cantonese and American dinners are served daily at The Hawaiian. The restaurant employs a special expert, Chef Jack Jung, to prepare the Cantonese specialties, and another expert, Chef Art Dozal, to prepare the American dinners.

The lavish Cantonese dinners are priced at from \$2.50 up. The American dinners, complete from soup to dessert, are also priced from \$2.50 up. The delicious buffet luncheon, served Mondays through Fridays, is \$1.25.

—TEDD THOMES

Serving the Finest
PRIME RIBS—STEAKS SEA FOOD

CAY NINETIES

CHILDREN WELCOME

EARL KRAUSE at the Piano and Callopie

2508 PALM DRIVE OPEN 5 P.M.
For Directions Phone GA 7-3216

SEAFOOD GROTTO

Where Seafood Reigns Supreme
Lunches—Dinners
Open 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
CLOSED WED.

101 EAST OCEAN BLVD.

For the Finest Banquet Facilities

AMERICAN and CANTONESE FOOD

Buffet Luncheons
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 'til 2:30
Tropical Drinks

The Hawaiian
4645 P. C. Hwy. GE 3-1401
FASHION SHOW Tues. 12:30

Melody COVE

BANQUET ROOM
SUNDAY DINNER SERVED 2-10 P. M.
SANTA FE

SPECIAL STEAK \$1.75 DINNER

Francis MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

BOB CROW'S CHINESE FOOD

Steak COCKTAILS Chicken

HELEN DELL at the organ

FOOD TO GO

503 W. WILLOW • GA 8-7213

Ricart's RESTAURANT
Dinners Daily 5-11, Sun., 4-10

MEN ... did you know Ricart's is open for Luncheon on Mondays, 11:30-2:00
Luncheon served Monday thru Friday—Men only.

4363 Atlantic GA 4-3130

"DELICIOUS FOOD" at Sensible Prices

Jones DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA

120-126 E. 5TH ST.
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

Chicken Pie SHOP

737 PINE ... HE 2-1419

THE MOST POPULAR "EAT OUT MEAL" IN LONG BEACH ... THE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

RESTAURANT • DELICATESSEN
CATERING—Serving Daily, Sundays, Too! 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Air Conditioned

Sierra Dinnerhorn

RESTAURANT HE 3-4271

Sizzling STEAKS
Lunch - Dinner - Banquets
COCKTAILS
16227 Lakewood Boulevard

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK
CLOSING MONDAY

Andy's Hot Cakes

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

643 1/2 PINE
BREAKFAST LUNCH, DINNER

PHONE

Save \$21.07!!!

COPPERTONE BARBEQUE FOR THE FIRST TIME!

BUY WITHOUT MONEY

PAY ONLY **75¢** PER WEEK

REGULAR \$49.95 **\$21.07**
AT GILBERT'S SAVE

TODAY

Yes, it's true! You can own this beautiful Coppertone Barbeque for no money down and 75c per week. Enjoy outdoor living at its best with this ultra de luxe brazier at this phenomenal full price of only \$28.88, and be the envy of the neighborhood! No Charge for Credit! Account opened in minutes! CALL TODAY!

NO MONEY DOWN

SUNDAY - HE 6-1224

TWO SETS IN ONE! FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY YOUNG AND OLD!

20 pc BADMINTON VOLLEY BALL SET

REGULATION SIZE VOLLEY BALL

SAVE HALF! 12.95

50¢ WEEKLY

20-ft. NET

4 NYLON STRUNG RACKETS

2 PLASTIC SHUTTLE COCKS

EVERYTHING COMPLETE NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

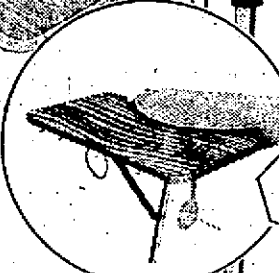
★ FOUR RACKETS ★ TWO SHUTTLE COCKS ★ POSTS ★ STAKES ★ NET ★ VOLLEY BALL AND FREE RULE BOOK

NON-SLIP RUBBER GRIPS

INCLUDED FREE!

OFFICIAL BADMINTON RULES

You Get BOTH Volley Ball and Badminton Sets

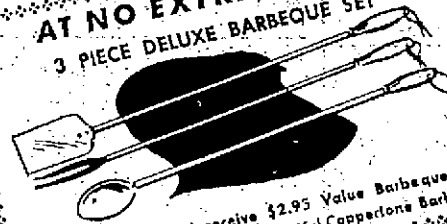


Utility Table, with 2 Hooks, Towel Ring

FREE

- Utility Table
- 3-Pc. Barbecue Set
- Plastic Barbecue Cover

AT NO EXTRA COST!!
3 PIECE DELUXE BARBEQUE SET

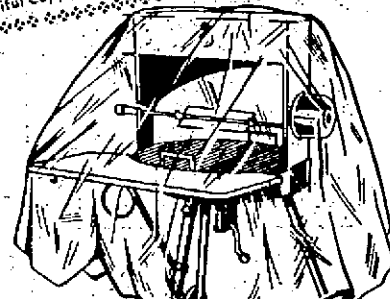


Bring this ad and receive \$2.95 Value Barbecue FREE with purchase of beautiful Coppertone Barbeque.

Gilbert's JEWELERS
122 PINE AVE

NO MONEY DOWN

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC BARBEQUE COVER
Included at **NO EXTRA COST**

PHONE TODAY HE 6-1224

WEEK DAYS HE 5-5385 or HE 5-5371

GILBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

(For prompt delivery, fill in coupon completely)

☐ I will pay on the advertised terms

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge (Please check which)

☐ Coppertone Barbeque

☐ 20-pc. Ball Set

My Name _____

My Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Where Employed? _____ How Long? _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____

I Have Credit With _____

Their Address _____

Plus Small Delivery Charge



LAKWOOD

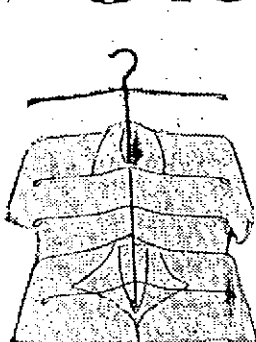
Lakewood
Center

NOTIONS

for
smarter
living

come to may co. for all the important little extras that make
the big difference in today's living

8 feature specials

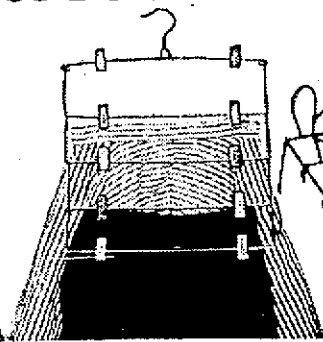


**all-metal
blouse rack**

2/1.39

Reg. 79c

A-1 Multiple blouse hanger holds 6 blouses or shirts in the space of 1 . . . keeps them in easy reach.

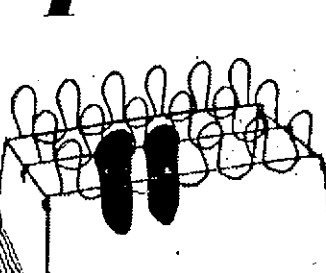


**multiple
skirt rack**

2/1.39

Reg. 79c

B-1 No more over-crowding in your closet to muss your fresh-pressed fashions. Holds 5 to 10 skirts.

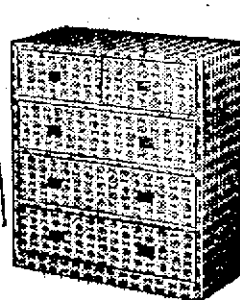


**9-pair
shoe rack**

1.59

Reg. 1.95

C-1 Easiest way to eliminate closet floor clutter. Handy shoe rack design keeps dust out of shoes.

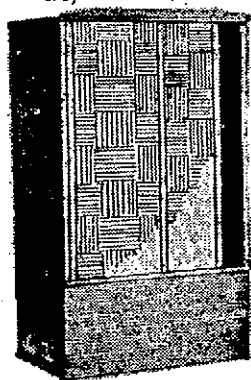


**ez-do utility
chest**

7.19

Reg. 10.98

D-1 5-drawer style, perfect for lingerie, children's things, hose . . . doubles as night stand. Washable finish.

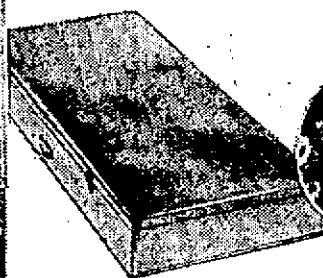


**ez-do jumbo
wardrobe**

9.19

Reg. 14.98

E-1 Now you can have the extra closet or storage space you need. 66x36x21" size holds up to 30 garments.

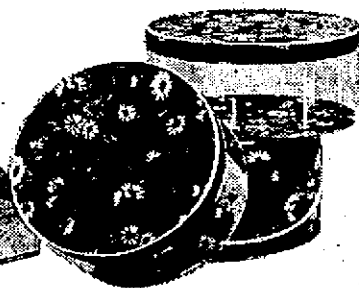


**metal under-
bed chest**

7.29

Reg. 8.98

F-1 Stow-away storage that fits under the bed. Lock & handles make it handy for camping, fishing trips. 40x18x6 1/2.



**set of 3
hat boxes**

3/2.79

Reg. 1.29 ea.

G-1 Safe - keeping for your favorite hats . . . floral decor for your closet. 2 clear-side styles, 1 solid style.

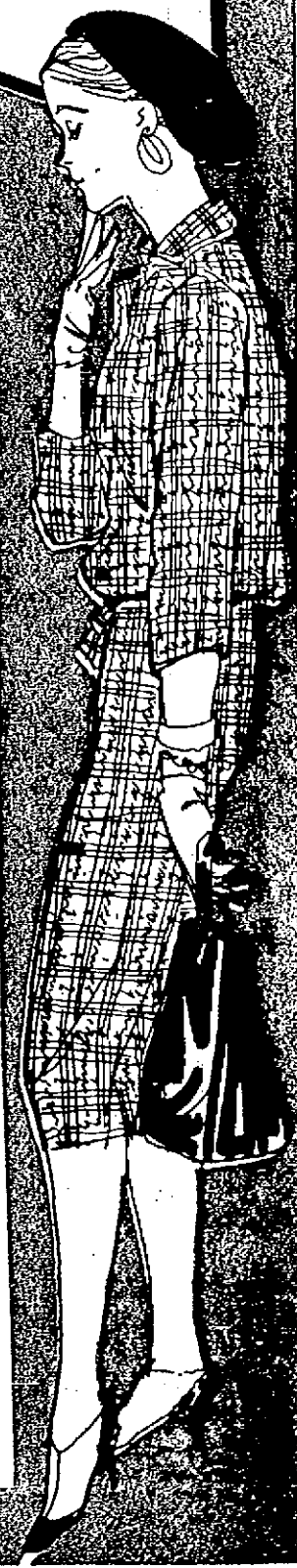


**carryall
shopping cart**

1.99

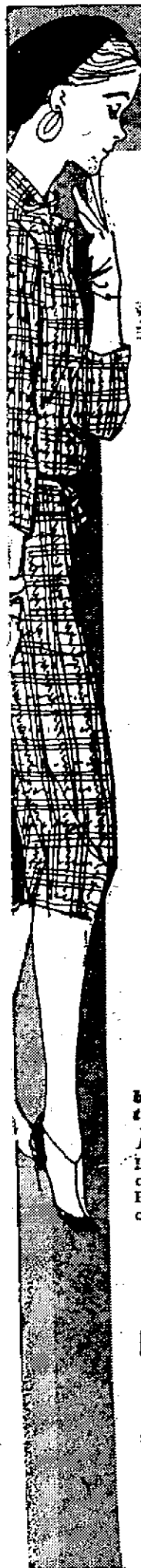
Reg. 3.98

H-1 Lightweight but strong Saron cloth bag on wheels rolls along by your side. No heavy carrying.



May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

open 3 nights...mon. thur. & fri. 9:30 to 9:30.

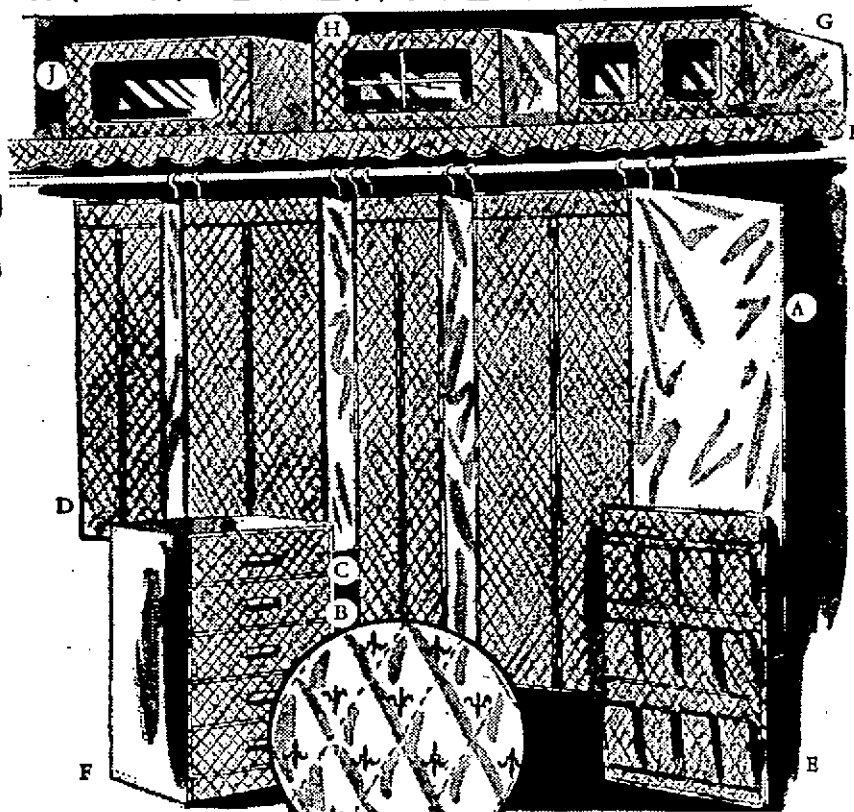


NOTIONS

for smarter living



NEW SELWELL WARDROBE ENSEMBLE

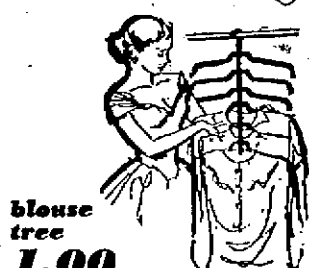


Fleur de lis . . . Selwell's newest fashion line of matched closet accessories, exclusively ours! Yours for a beautiful looking, beautifully organized closet. Ensemble styles in heavy gauge white vinyl plastic, with gold fleur de lis print and gold lurex trim. Full-length zippers on all garment bags.

A2 JUMBO DRESS BAG, 57"	4.98
B2 REGULAR DRESS BAG, 57"	4.50
C2 JUMBO SUIT BAG, 42"	4.50
D2 REGULAR SUIT BAG, 42"	3.98
E2 6-PR. SHOE BAG (hanger top)	3.50
F2 5-DRAWER CHEST	13.98
G2 TWIN-WINDOW HAT OR BLANKET BOX	5.98
H2 LIFT-FRONT SHOE BOX	4.50
J2 LIFT-FRONT HAT BOX	3.98
K2 SCALLOPED SHELF EDGING, yd.	49c

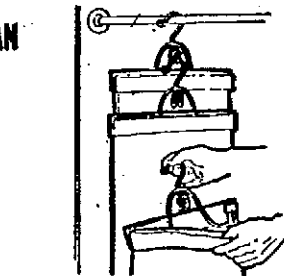
LEE-ROWAN CLOSET ASSETS

LEE ROWAN



blouse tree
1.00

L2 Hang as many as 6 blouses on this multiple vertical hanger. Plastic-tipped ends. Avoids closet crowding that musses clothes.



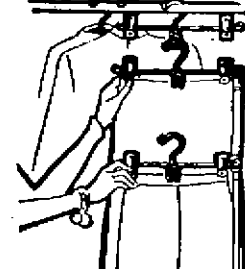
pants add-a-hanger
3 for 1.00

M2 Holds pants at cuffs neatly, securely. Hook-together design expands your closet hanging space. You'll want several sets.



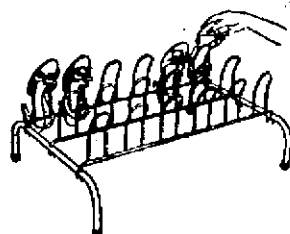
multi-add-a-hanger
3 for 1.69

N2 Now you can keep 2-pc. fashions together on one hanger, and also add on hangers for extra garments in the same space.



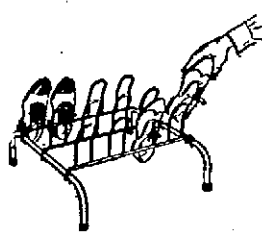
skirt add-a-hanger
4 for 1.00

O2 Holds 6 blouses or skirts one above another with adjustable plastic-tipped pins. Hook-on style. Extras easily added.



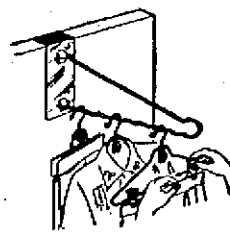
metal shoe keeper
2.98

P2 Holds 9 pairs of women's shoes. Wedge-lock construction, cupped legs. (Shoe rack on casters, 3.98.)



man's shoe keeper
2.98

Q2 6-pair style shoe caddy puts order in your closet. Large wing nuts for quick assembly. Helps keep your shoes in good shape.



over-door hanger
89c

R2 Expand your closet's hanging capacity or use over any door for wardrobe extras. 12" hanger bar. Uses no nails or screws.



marvel garment rack
9.98

S2 Convenient hanging space for coats plus hat rack and shelf for shoes. For hall or bedroom. With casters **10.98**

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

you'll enjoy the restful luncheon atmosphere of our tea room

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

NOTIONS

for smarter living

PLASTIC COVERS BY RICHARDS

for long-life beauty

Beauty-guard your home furnishings . . . keep them always looking "company best" with easy-to-slip-on covers. Heavy duty clear plastic . . . doesn't hide decorator colors and lines, wipes clean with a damp cloth. Protects against spills and spots, children's shoes and playful pets. A wealth of indoor and outdoor styles to choose from.

A3 36" club chair

1.98

B3 84" sofa

2.98

C3 wing chair, not shown

1.98

D3 48" chair, not shown

2.29

E3 90" sofa, not shown

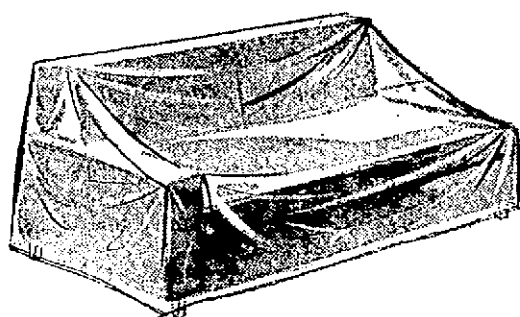
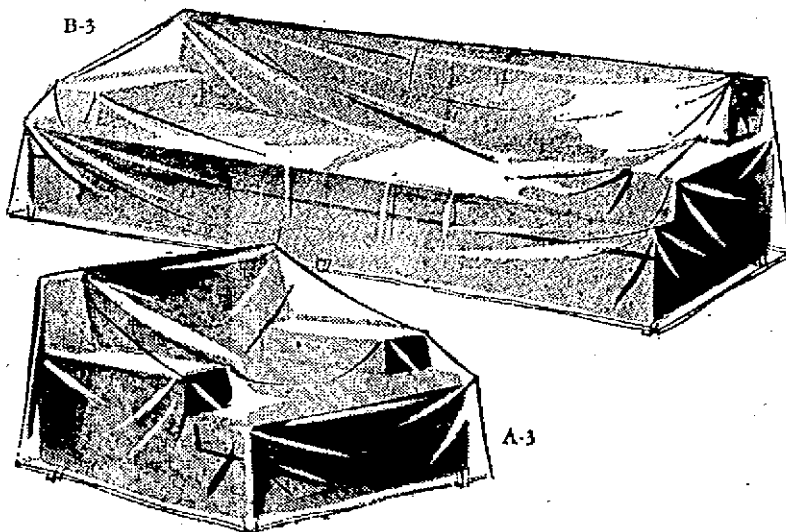
3.49

F3 96" sofa, not shown

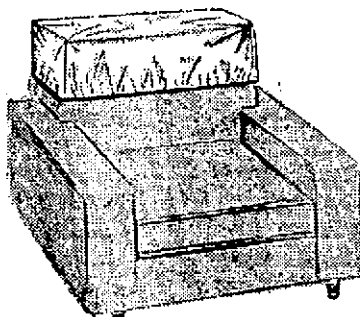
3.49

G3 108" sofa, not shown

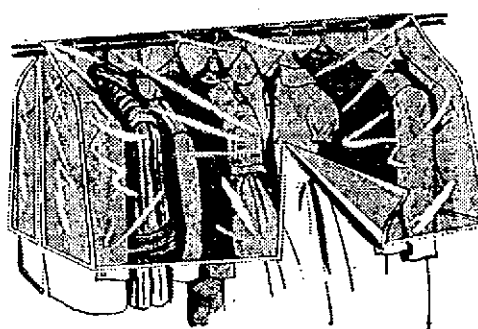
3.98



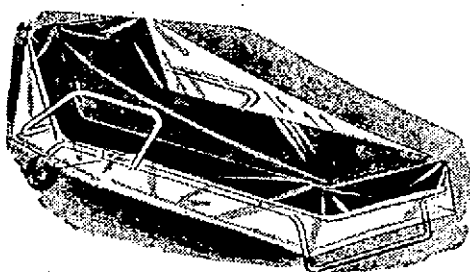
H3R SECTIONAL COVER 54" inch (right section) and 54" inch H3L sectional cover (left), each **2.98**



J3 CHAIR TOPPER protects most quickly soiled part of chair, prevents grease stains **1.39**

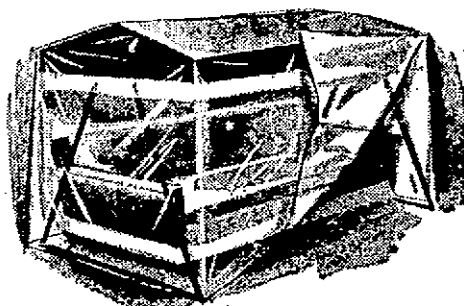


K3 CLOTHES COVER-ALL slips over closet pole, protects garments. K3 27" wide, **1.79** L3 36", **1.98** M3 48", **2.29**



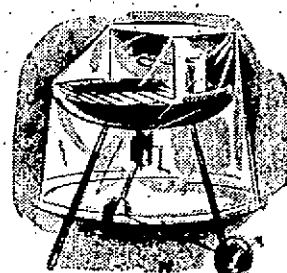
N3 CHAISE COVER is elastic bound to fit snugly, green or yellow, **2.39**

O3 PATIO CHAIR COVER **1.98** green or yellow.



P3 LAWN SWING COVER has zipper closure, gives all-weather protection, green or yellow, **8.95**

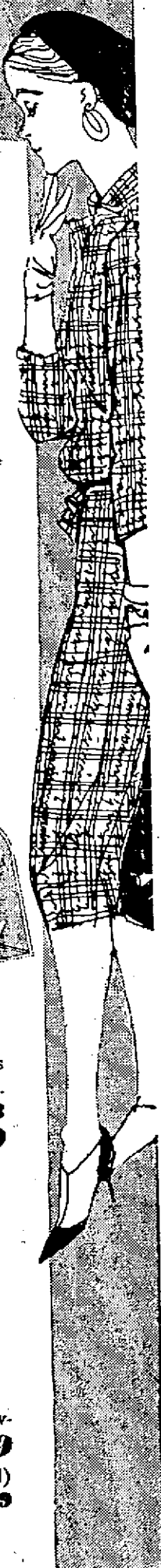
S3 Tufftex X-Heavy lawn swing cover, green **13.95**



Q3 BRAZIER-WITH-HOOD cover eliminates storing, **1.79**

R3 BRAZIER COVER (no hood) **1.29**

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor



phone your order toll free...
Harrison 9-2411 or MEtcalf 3-0111



for the lithe and lovely line
fashion dictates today...

PLAYTEX FIGURE CONTROL

featured at your may co. notions and on tv



cotton pretty bra 2.50

A4 You'll want a wardrobe of this beautifully made Playtex bra with sculptured design to mold and shape a lovely bustline. Careful detailing to assure longer wear. Fine cotton, white only. A cup 32-36. B & C cup 32-40.

living girdle 5.95

B4 The famous Playtex original with gentle but firm "hold-in" power no other girdle can match. Trims down your hips, tucks in your tummy... and no bones or seams to show under your most clinging fashions. Fabricon cotton & latex for smooth control. White or pink. Sizes X-S, S, M, L. Extra-large, white or pink. 6.95

Also in panty girdle style... same size & price.

living bandeau bra 3.95

C4 Artfully designed to make the most of your figure, with its wonderful elastic criss-cross construction for firm, young contours. Low elastic back makes it the perfect choice for new back-baring fashions. White cotton & nylon or black nylon. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40, C cup 32-42.

D cup 32-42, white or black nylon 4.95

magic controller girdle 8.95

D4 No bones about it! Not a seam to mar your new, smooth figure. Yet you're slimmer, trimmer because "magic finger" panels gives extra control. Non-roll top for added comfort. Cool open-pore construction Fabricon, a miracle blend of cotton & latex. White or pink. X-S, S, M, L.

Extra-large size, white or pink 9.95
Also in panty girdle style... same size & price.

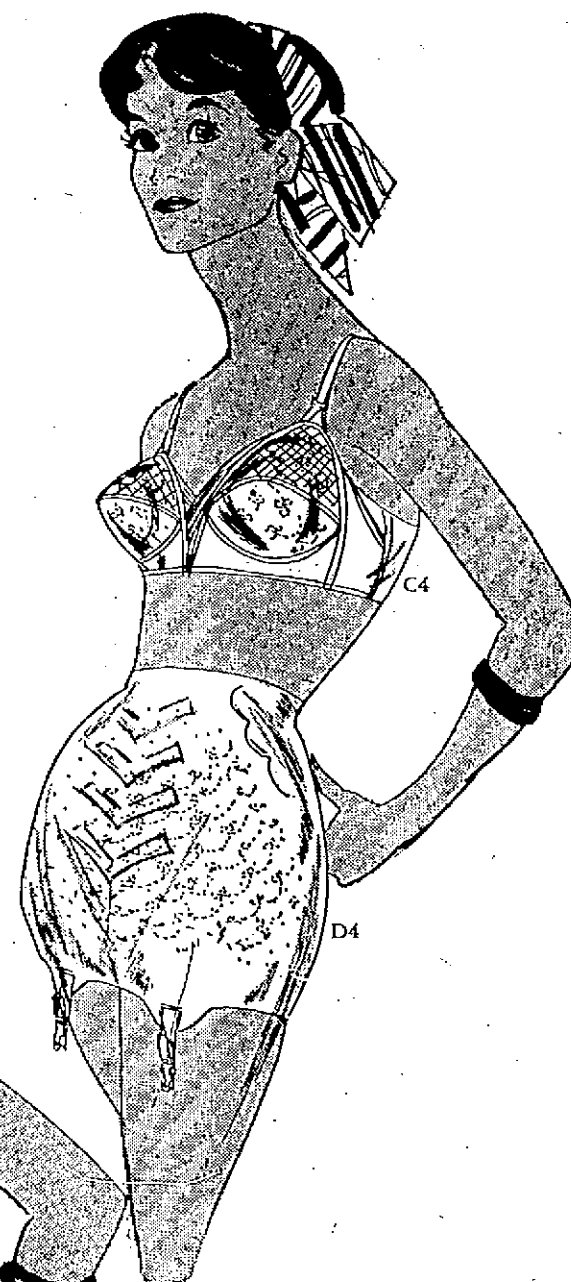
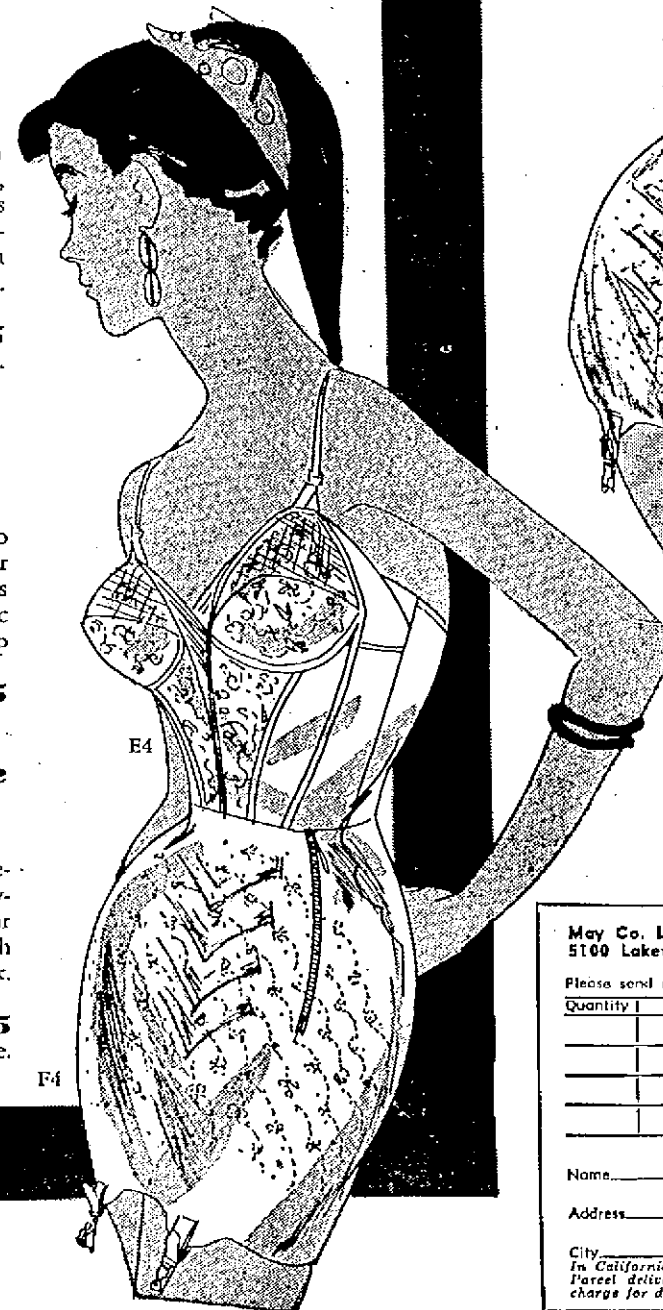
living long-line bra 6.95

E4 A smooth unbroken line from bosom to midriff with this long-line bra designed for figure beauty and heavenly comfort. Makes fashions fit so much better. Elastic magic midriff for firm control is the secret. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-40. White or black. D cup 32-44, white only 7.95

mold 'n hold zipper girdle 10.95

F4 Supreme comfort... with the firm figure-shaping you want beneath your slimmer new-season fashions. "Magic finger" panels for extra control. Zips on and off. Combine with long-line bra for a smooth all-in-one look. Pink, white, black. X-S, S, M, L.

Extra-large, white or pink 11.95
Also in panty girdle style... same size & price.



May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash

Address _____ ☐ Charge

City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No handling charge for C.O.D.'s. No service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders under \$5.00. 1-P-4-6

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

use may-time or flex-account credit plans
...nothing down...up to 24 months to pay

open 3 nights...mon. thur. & fri. 9:30 to 9:30.

MAY CO
LAKEWOOD

1.39

1.00

1.00

2.95

2.95

1.50

2.75

A black and white line drawing of a pair of men's briefs, showing the waistband and the fly area.

1.00

A black and white photograph of a glass jar with a perforated lid, containing a dark, granular substance. The jar is shown from a slightly low angle, and the lid is covered with numerous small holes. The substance inside appears to be a fine, dark powder or granules.

2.50

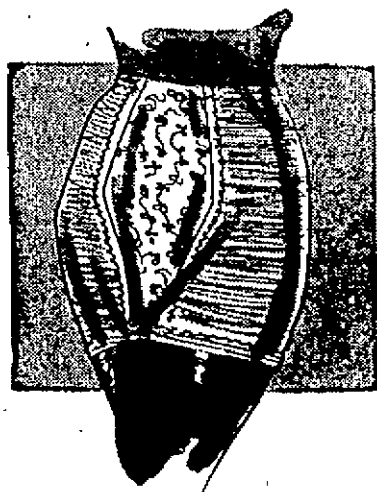
1.75

1.00

[illegible]

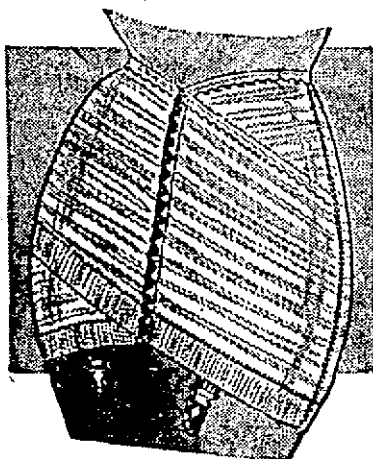
***you'll enjoy the restful luncheon
atmosphere of our tea room***

FAVORITE TRIMFLEX BASICS



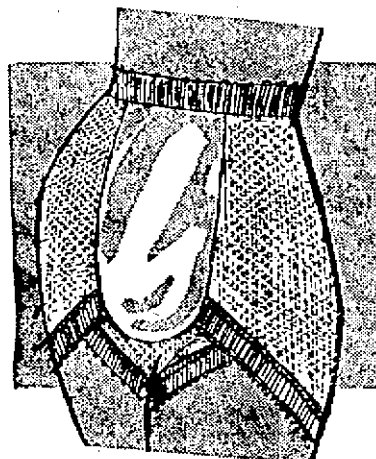
power-net girdle
2.99 5.00 value

A-7 Double panel front, satin lastex back for contour control. Non-roll waistline, longer length for trim lines under slim sheath fashions. S, M, L.
B-7 Panty girdle. S, M, L. **2.99**



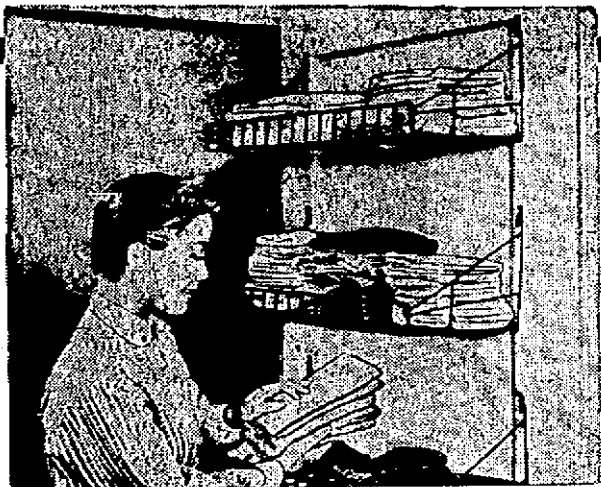
popular x-design
2.99 Reg. 4.98

C-7 Trimflex panty or (D-7) girdle style with X-panel design to hold in your tummy, yet give complete freedom of movement. Non-roll top. Small, medium, large.



slim-line panty girdle
2.00

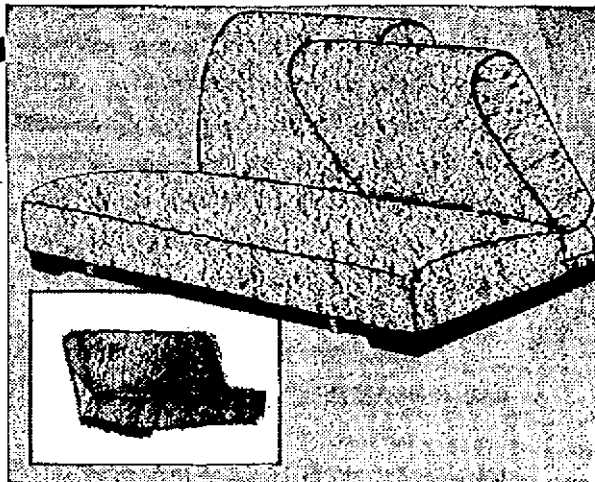
E-7 Wonderful for sports fashions because it combines firm control with new freedom. Rayon satin lastex front panel, 1" waistband. White. S, M, L.
F-7 Matching girdle. S, M, L. **2.00**



maggie hanging shelf
adds extra space
2.98 each

G-7 Smart modern styling in plated chrome, brass or black wrought iron. May be used on door or as wall rack for small items, toiletries and linen closet storage. Easy to install. 10" deep, 23" long. Add more as needed for additional shelf space.

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor



terry tuck car seat covers
protect upholstery
6.98 each

Heavy-duty terry cloth tailored for perfect fit in all model cars. Easy to slip on and off for washing. Protect your car's new upholstery or cover worn fabric with these trim, good looking terry covers. Choose from 9 colors to match car interior.

- charcoal • white
- rose • hunter green
- beige • royal blue
- turquoise
- light blue • maize

H-7 for split-back front seat
J-7 for solid-back front seat

K-7 new 2-pc. rear seat cover
L-7 Plymouth Owners Special—terry seat cover for off-center split seat.

phone your order toll free...
Harrison 9-2411 or MEtcalf 3-0111

Lakewood
Center

NOTIONS

for smarter living

MAYco
LAKEWOOD



garment bag sale

1.77 each
2.98 values

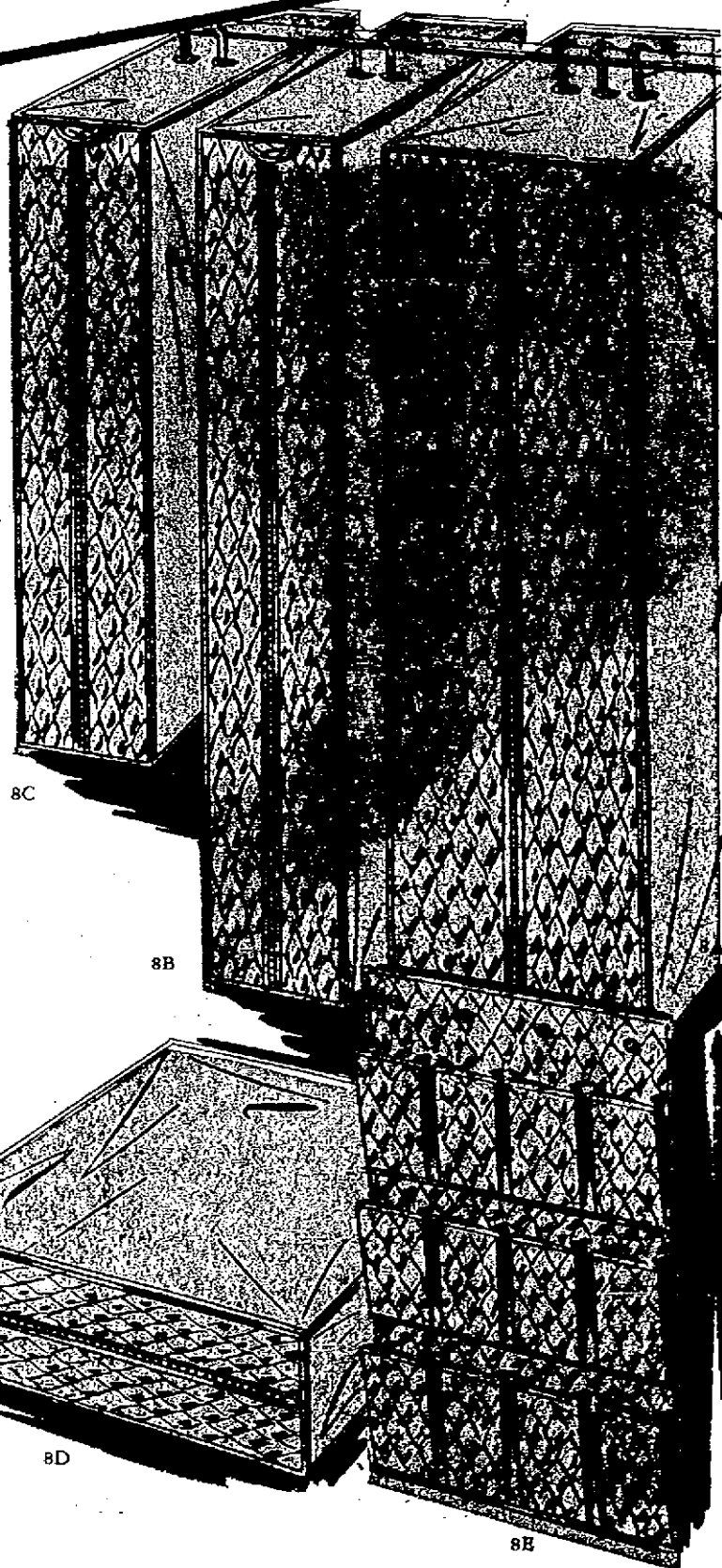
**top savings on
ensemble styles
to beautify
your closets**

8a jumbo size
8b regular size
8c suit size

Every wardrobe deserves the care and protection of quality garment bags . . . dust-free, uncrowded hanging space to keep your clothes in just-preserved perfection. Heavy-gauge plastic with full-length zipper closures, attractively trimmed with quilted plastic fronts. Blue, pink, aqua.

8D Blanket bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**
8E 12-pocket shoe bag, reg. 1.49 **1.00**

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor



May Co. 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, Calif.							Order Board Opens 8:30 a.m.	
Quantity	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price		

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone.
\$50 handling charge for C.O.D.'s. \$50 service charge for delivery of mail and phone orders
under \$50.

I-PT 4-6

**use may-time or flex-account credit plans
...nothing down...up to 24 months to pay**

**Independent • Press
Telegram**

Parade

The 'day of worship' is in trouble

What's happening to Sunday?

ALSO: Ike's pastor explains the
meaning of Easter... Your Social
Security is not in danger



April 6, 1958
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Baby Candi gets an Easter bonnet see page 2



The author talks to a famous parishioner in Washington's National Presbyterian Church.

Easter is a way of life

by THE REV. DR. EDWARD L. R. ELSON

The President's pastor sums up the message of the Resurrection for today's fact-minded world

On Easter we celebrate God's mightiest act. Jesus of history emerged from an open tomb to become the Christ of the ages. Easter is the great divide of the centuries, the pivotal point of history. We sing about it; we shout about it. And well we might. For Easter is more than a day. It is a way of life.

Easter has to do with facts: facts of history, facts of personality, facts about God and about man's soul and man's destiny. Let us look at these facts.

1) *Jesus of Nazareth lived.* Born in a tiny town in an obscure province, He worked as a carpenter's apprentice, studied at the temple school, established Himself in the town and at 30 set out from Galilee to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom of God throughout the whole province.

What He taught was above and beyond the men of his day. Men could neither understand Him nor explain Him, except to say that His was a life above all others. But men did not dispute that Jesus lived. That is a fact of history.

2) *This same Jesus died.* One Friday afternoon He was executed on a cross between two robbers. At the end of the ceremony, He was dead. Everyone was sure of it: Pilate, Caiaphas, the Pharisees, the soldiers, His sorrowing disciples and friends. The Scriptures report His death, and it is amply corroborated in secular records. It, too, is an historic fact.

3) *Jesus arose from the dead.* The life He laid down on Friday, He took up on Sunday. That, too, is part of the historic record.

Jesus appeared after the Resurrection on at least 10 occasions, once to more than 500 persons. No other event in 2,000 years is so thoroughly confirmed, in the New Testament and outside it, as the fact that the disciples were persuaded beyond the slightest doubt that their Lord survived death, that He walked and

talked with them and that henceforth the divine mediation was to be through a living person identical with the Jesus they had known and loved in the flesh. The disciples were so persuaded of the reality that they never thought of proving it. They simply reported facts of personal experience.

To disprove the Resurrection, you would have to reproduce the circumstances and moods of His disciples and then conclude that Jesus did not come. What has happened when men have tried that? When they have learned His ways, listened to His words, assembled in a mood of expectancy, He has come out of everywhere into their experience "the same today as He was yesterday and will be forever." Historic record and personal experience combine to validate the reality of Christ's living presence.

4) *There is yet a fourth fact.* The Resurrection of Jesus released the greatest power in all history. The disciples, distraught and defeated on Friday, were transformed on Sunday into lion-hearted heralds of the good news. They proclaimed no social theories, expounded no economic doctrines. They simply told the story of what God had done, that Jesus was "the power of God unto salvation by the resurrection from the dead."

The ancient world was reborn. Man achieved a new dignity, and justice and freedom spread across the world. And the facts of the Resurrection can remodel and refine our contemporary world. What Jesus was to His disciples on the first Easter, He may be to us today. The Apostle summed it up:

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again to a lively hope by the resurrection from the dead, to an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, that fadeth not away."

On Parade

Our cover girl today, all dressed up for Easter, is baby Karin DeGruchy — known to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGruchy of Yonkers, N.Y., as Candi. One day photographer Leo Aarons was shown a snapshot of her by a DeGruchy neighbor. "Never saw such a photogenic baby!" he announced, and promptly arranged to get Candi in front of his lens. He was excited by the result you see today. So were the parents. So was PARADE. Candi? Unaware that she was modeling a new bonnet, she remained perfectly calm.

What is Sunday in your family? A day for worship, rest, play—or work? Surprising things are happening to our traditional Sabbath. Staff writer Karl Kohrs tells you about them on pp. 8-9.

Below is Fashion Editor Virginia Pope explaining for Paris on a quick trip to the high-style dressmaking salons. You'll find a report on what she found on pp. 23-24. Incidentally, to show Parisian fashion kings what our designers are doing, she wore a dress by Aldrich and a hat by Emme — Americans both.



Parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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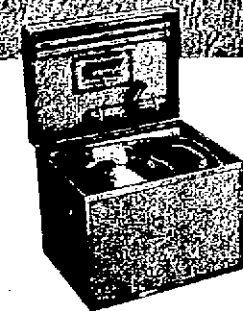
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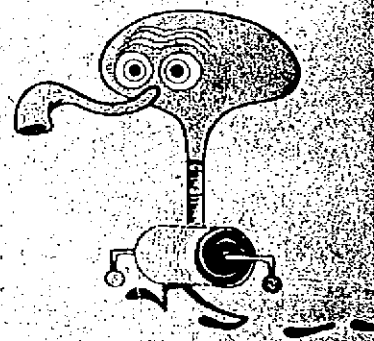
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Kim Stanley is bored by Lloyd Bridges.



Walt Disney's "Martian" looks like this.

Here are April's 'best bets'...

At the head of the Parade

Television On April 15, don't miss the presentation of "Emmy" awards to the year's best TV performers, writers, etc. (NBC)... Apr. 23: *Mars and Beyond*, a Disneyland trip into outer space, aided by rocket scientist Dr. Werner von Braun (ABC)... Apr. 27: *Hansel and Gretel*, one of the season's most lavish musicals, starring Risé Stevens, Red Buttons, Rudy Vallee, Hans Conreid (NBC)...

Also recommended: Apr. 9, *Swing into Spring*, a jazz festival starring Benny Goodman, Harry James (NBC)... Apr. 20, *The Great Challenge* with Erich Fromm and Lionel Trilling on a panel discussing man's struggle to keep his individuality in today's complex world (CBS)... Apr. 25, *Dial M for Murder*, suspense thriller with Maurice Evans (NBC).

Movies *South Pacific* (20th Century-Fox), screen version of the great Rodgers-Hammerstein musical, with Mitzi Gaynor washing Rossano Brazzi out of her hair... *The Goddess* (Columbia), a small-town Southern girl becomes a movie star but deteriorates as a human being. Unforgettable script by Paddy Chayevsky and performance by Kim Stanley... *Marjorie Morningstar* (Warner Brothers), a faithful adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel about a New York girl who wanted to be an actress but settled for a husband and home. Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Ed Wynn... *Run Silent, Run Deep* (United Artists), exciting World War II submarine thriller with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster hunting down Japanese ships... *High Cost of Loving* (MGM), pleasant marital comedy concerning job security, with Jose Ferrer and Gena Rowlands.

paced novel about Wall Street and its people, ruthless and otherwise. You won't forget the hateful central character... *Escape from Fear*, by Martin A. Bursten (Syracuse University Press, \$3.50), report on how thousands of refugees fled Hungary during the October, 1956, revolt and were helped in adjusting to a life of freedom... *Young Mr. Keefe*, by Stephen Birmingham (Little, Brown, \$3.95), absorbing novel about marital and other problems of the generation that's come of age since the Korean war. The setting is San Francisco, the action fast and hard... *The Counterfeit Traitor*, by Alexander Klein (Holt, \$3.95), fascinating true account of a U.S. businessman who operated as a World War II spy in Nazi-held Europe... *Gallstones and Ghosts*, by Hubert Bagster (Simon & Schuster, \$3.50), reminiscences, strange and comic, by an English country doctor.

Records *The Best of Caruso* (RCA-Victor, \$9.96), 22 opera selections and eight popular songs by the world's most famous tenor, recorded between 1904 and 1920 and reissued on two LP's. A collector's "must"... Tchaikovsky: *Symphony No. 6* (Columbia, \$3.98), the melodious "Pathétique" done to a lush turn by the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos... Ives: *Three Places in New England; Symphony No. 3* (Mercury, \$4.98), "modern" music that predates most moderns by a generation, cleanly played by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony under Howard Hanson... *Oh Captain!* (Columbia, \$4.98), the Broadway hit score by the original cast (except that Eileen Rodgers subs for Abbe Lane)... *Winifred Atwell Plays 50 All-Time Hits* (London, \$3.98), a gifted pianist delivering popular favorites to make exceptional listening.

Books *The Man Who Broke Things*, by John Brooks (Harper, \$3.95), fast-



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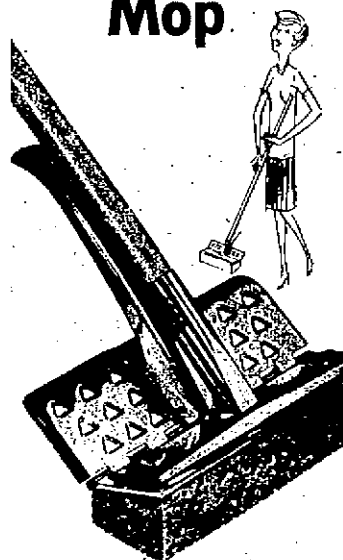


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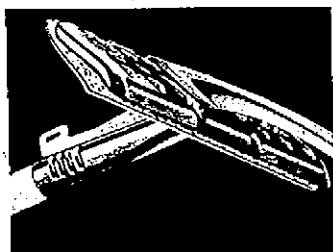
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SWEDEN: Pert, sports-loving Princess Birgitta, 21, has denied romance with a hockey star she met at Royal Gymnastics Institute.



DENMARK: Margrethe will be 18 next week. A tall girl, she has an informality and a warm smile that make her beloved of the Danes.



BRITAIN: At 27, vivacious Margaret has had more than 30 beaux — but Peter Townsend still is reported to be No. 1 in her heart.



NORWAY: Oxford-educated Astrid, 26, a fine cook, likes to pose as a commoner, resented link with cousin, Belgium's King Baudoin.



SPAIN: Bright-eyed Maria del Pilar, 21, has matured through tragedy — a blind sister, a brother who killed himself accidentally.



SWEDEN: Youngest, and some say prettiest, of three sisters, Desirée, 19, is often seen at parties with ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria.



NETHERLANDS: With an income of \$84,000 a year, Beatrix, 20, could afford to turn down England's hot-rodding Duke of Kent.

Want to marry a princess?

As the surrounding pictures prove, Europe these days is a paradise for princess-hunters. At least a dozen, every one of them pretty, have reached courting age (17) — and within five years almost as many more will enter the marriage market.

The recent report that Princess Margaretha of Sweden will win family approval for her marriage to piano-playing English commoner Robin Douglas-Home gives further hope to young men who wish a royal wife. The fact is that there's a real shortage of princely suitors for these lovely young royalists.

Luckily, only two of the pictured princesses — Beatrix of the Netherlands and Margrethe of Denmark — are obliged to marry a suitor deemed "suitable" by their governments. However, princess-pursuers of other than noble blood must face an even tougher obstacle. They must pass muster with tough-minded, blood-conscious mothers such as Princess Sibylla of Sweden, Queen Frederika of Greece, Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain.

Would-be suitors had better consider the drawbacks of calling one's mother-in-law "Your Highness."



ITALY: Scholarly Maria Gabriella, 18, may say "yes" to Spain's Juan Carlos, as a potential king, he looks for a high-born bride.



GREECE: Sofia, 19, may make a "proper" match under parental pressure. Her mother's choice: any of 20-odd German princes.



NETHERLANDS: Irene, 18, is a superb horsewoman, and noted for her amiable disposition. So far, no serious romance is reported.



FRANCE: Isabelle, 25, wants marriage, children, but loves society. At one affair, 500 blue-blooded moles danced attendance on her.



FRANCE: Anne, 19, like big sister Isabelle, has many of her suitors chosen for her by match-making mama, the Comtesse de Paris.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by KARL KOHRS and JAMES A. BRYANS

'Every Sunday should be a little Easter,' says one church leader. Can this fit with our new ideas about a Day of Rest?

"Today, the word *Sunday* is associated with just about everything except churchgoing — ontings (sun-day), sports (fun-day), week-end escapades (sin-day), movies (cinema-day), skeet shoots (gun-day), commercialism (mon-day) . . ."

This was the reply of the Rev. Cornelius W. Vandenberg, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brattleboro, Vt., when PARADE asked him, along with other church leaders around the country, *What's happening to Sunday?*

The question is both timely and far-reaching on this Easter Sunday, 1958. There are new wonders in the sky, new terrors on earth, new habits in the home. Increasingly since World War II we have heard talk of a religious boom; recent studies indicate that at

least there are more churchgoers in America than ever before. On the other hand, everything indicates that there also are more Sunday drivers, Sunday drinkers, Sunday golfers, Sunday shoppers, Sunday workers. What, then, is happening to Sunday?

The Rev. Vandenberg has some strong reactions to our changing Sabbath. He recalls having one mid-summer service drowned out by a noisy cavalcade of antique automobiles. (Ironically, this procession came from Northfield, Vt., birthplace of evangelist Dwight L. Moody.) Another Sunday, in Chicago, he heard the music of hymns from a church-tower chime interrupted by a sound truck announcing a convention.

As the Rev. Vandenberg sees it, "The secularization of the Christian Sunday has been slow but relent-



MODERN SUNDAY begins for daughter Patty, wife Dorothy, husband Bernie Oram with Mass at St. Jude's R.C. Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Oram, a commercial photographer, freely admits, "When I was a boy, Sunday was spent at home. Today, we spend it outside the home."



SUNDAY FUN for Oram family means an afternoon cruise across Tampa Bay in their 19-foot sailboat, *Patti-Dot*. By 7 or 8 they're home, eating a light supper. With Patty tucked in, her parents sit and chat for a bit, then retire. Says Dorothy: "When I was a child, Sunday was a day of rest. Now, it's a day for pleasure."

TO SUNDAY?



COMMERCIAL SUNDAY is typified by recent Sabbath "bargain day" in Paramus, N.J. Local law since has closed town to Sunday shoppers — at least temporarily.

less . . . At first there were no movies at all on Sunday. Then they were allowed in certain places Sunday nights after the evening worship. Then they were permitted during the entire evening. And now Sunday matinees are commonplace. You can only wonder how long it will be before we have movies during the morning worship hour . . .

"Already many sports events are held Sunday mornings. It is especially ominous that groups that are supposed to embody the ideas of Christianity now schedule Sunday-morning events without batting an eye . . ."

Here are other aspects of the overall situation:

- Prof. Winton U. Solberg of Yale University, now completing a study of the role of the Sabbath in American culture, told *PARADE*, "Popular attitudes toward

Sunday religious observance are changing, due to the weakening of Puritan attitudes that once made work and worship the only 'moral' activities, and recreation 'sinful.'"

- Wallace E. Fulton, who recently surveyed new trends in leisure for a major life-insurance company, quotes one of the families studied: "Even Sunday doesn't give my family a chance to get together. We all go on to pursue our *own* interests. Sure, we're together around a television set, but we could just as easily be a group of strangers."

- A battle over "Sunday selling" has been raging in Detroit, New York City and New Jersey. In Detroit, chain stores vied for the Sabbath shopper's attention. In New York, over bitter opposition, the City Council asked the State Legislature to pass a "Fair Sabbath" bill that would allow Orthodox Jewish merchants, who must close on Saturday, to open shop on Sunday.

In New Jersey, where an estimated \$100 million of retail business is transacted annually on Sunday, four bills are due for a hearing. Business is booming all over the state except in Paramus, where a disputed local ordinance has kept stores locked up tight for almost five months.

A plan to break the deadlock there was made recently by the Suburban Merchants Association of New Jersey, Inc. At a special hearing before the State Assembly at Trenton, the Association proposed a state law which would close down all stores in New Jersey on Sunday mornings and establish throughout the state uniform shopping hours after 12 p.m.

Amid all this to-do, some observers refuse to become excited over the apparent loss of our "old-fashioned Sunday."

"People Are Less Hypocritical"

Dr. Truman B. Douglass, Executive Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Church, believes there is much to be said for the "new" Sunday. "Of course, things have changed drastically since my boyhood; I wonder if churches have fully come to terms with today's high-pressure life. I don't know that we recognize the physical need for a complete break at the week end . . ."

"Part of the de-emphasis on Sunday is due to the fact that people today are less hypocritical — they realize that religion and goodness are a seven-day-a-week affair — not virtues merely to be observed on the Sabbath."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, President-designate of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, supports the opinion that Sunday is better than ever. Says he, "Frankly, I think the attitude toward Sunday is more Christian than it used to be. The trend is away from 'Thou Shalt Not' and toward 'Thou Shalt' — a more positive approach . . ."

"The question of what is happening to Sunday must be a very personal one. It must be based on reality. You must ask yourself: 'Is what I am doing today enriching me personally, and those around me?'"

Support comes from the Rev. S. Eppling Reinartz, secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America. He says, "The position of the traditional Sabbatarian is almost untenable in 1958 . . . The liberalization in church practices, reflected in such things as movies, youth lounges with TV, drama groups, game rooms, etc., has given Sunday a new flavor. It allows one to speak of Sunday as the *best* day of the week — a day that can bring us to Monday better prepared spiritually, morally, mentally and physically."

But many distinguished churchmen stand on the other side of the fence. Father John La Farge, associate editor of the magazine *America*, says: "From the Catholic point of view, there are two different approaches to the question of what has happened to Sunday. The first point may well be that the breakdown of the Sunday law — if such it is — is part of the general moral breakdown. The second point is that there is a feeling among thoughtful Catholics that there is a need for a new and positive approach to Sunday. For Catholics, generally, Sunday has a deeply symbolic character; it is a day commemorating Christ's resurrection. As a German theologian once put it, 'Every Sunday is a little Easter, and should have something of Easter in it.'"

As Secular as Russia?

A vigorous enemy of Sunday commerce is the Right Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. "To my mind, one of the greatest threats to traditional Sunday observance is the trend toward commercialization . . . In this community, and apparently in other communities as well, more and more chain stores, discount houses and supermarkets are open on Sunday. It seems to be a nation-wide trend, and in this respect, we are rapidly becoming as secular as the Soviet Union."

"Any attempt to do away with Sunday is basically unsound. Every family counselor, every physician, every psychiatrist advises periodic relief from tension. Rest and respite are part of the eternal meaning of Sunday."

So there are the various points of view. If the traditional status of Sunday is indeed in danger, can anything be done to preserve it?

One of the most arresting proposals was made at the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) by the Rev. Myron E. Neal of Tulsa, Okla. He suggested changing the traditional day of worship from Sunday to Thursday. With the shortening work-week, he explained, Americans will increasingly plan three-day week ends. Said he, "The end of a weekday period and the beginning of a recreation period would be the most opportune for formal worship and Christian education as a family group."

Whether Thursday will ever become "Sunday" is a wide-open question. This much is certain: In a changing world, even our most revered customs are in transition. But, so long as men work and worship, a day of "rest and rebirth" is one need that will never change. ■



TRADITIONAL SUNDAY is marked with hymns in New York City by the Holmans (l. to r.): Michael, mother Maggie, Trelvia, son-in-law Jimmie Clark, daughter Nancy Jo Clark, father Henry. They each average six hours weekly in church.



MIDDLE-OF-ROAD SUNDAY for John and Roberta King and daughters of Sacramento, Calif., means Presbyterian service at 9:30, then visiting, reading, TV. Before they had children, they didn't attend church but "just looted around."



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THE PLAN THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS BUY CARS "ON TIME"



Net is dragged toward "downed pilot" awaiting rescue in 'copter test.

How to net a man

If you're forced down at sea, Britain's Royal Navy has a new way to rescue you. As shown here, it involves 1) a helicopter moving at walking speed about 25' above the water and 2) a king-size net lowered by cable from the

cockpit. The net is dragged gently along the surface until it scoops you up like a big fish. Then it is raised to let you climb into the cockpit or rest until the 'copter reaches base. Only catch: You must know how to float. ■



Net is raised, bearing its live "catch" toward cockpit of helicopter.



Net is held close to 'copter as rescued man is flown straight to base.

Do this twice a week



and make
your toilet bowl the
**cleanest spot
in the house**

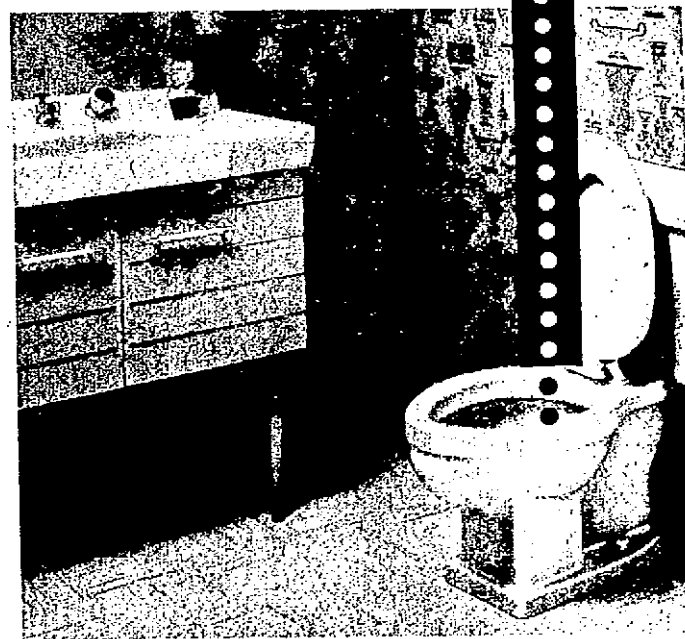
- ★ Cleans ★ Disinfects ★ Deodorizes
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No powder or bleach cleans toilet bowls like Sani-Flush because it's specially made for the job! Pour, let stand, swab, flush... its fragrant, active ingredients work deep into crevices and its powerful disinfectant leaves your toilet bowl free of many harmful germs.

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Sani-Flush.

Best for your toilet bowl because
it's specially made for this one job



Social Security isn't

You may have heard rumors about this. Here are the facts

by **SIDNEY MARGOLIUS**

**A statement from Charles I. Schottland,
Commissioner of Social Security**

The accompanying article should be reassuring to you. To me, it also is a source of pride. Our system of social security, established in 1935, now protects more than 70 million American workers and guarantees them and their families against destitution in later life. This system has not been "in the red" — and, so far as it now is possible to tell, will not be. It is continuing, and will continue, to help you make your old age a secure one.

One recent day in San Antonio, Tex., the local Social Security office was swamped by more than 350 phone calls and visits. Elderly men and women — and younger widows — jammed the reception room and corridor. Many of them were crying. Over and over, two questions were repeated:

"Are you broke already? Aren't we going to get our checks?"

What had happened? Nothing, except that the Social Security checks had arrived on a Saturday and, instead of being delivered on the 3rd of the month, were held over the week end. But on the morning of the 3rd, when the checks failed to appear, people panicked all over town.

The same panic has hit other cities of the Southwest, Kansas City, Birmingham, several Eastern areas. Why? Because of widespread rumors that Social Security is running out of money. What started the rumors? Reports — in financial publications, maga-

zines, radio broadcasts — that more people than expected have applied for Social Security in the past 18 months, and that the program is running in the red. But these reports were based on only partial information, and frequently were misinterpreted.

As a result, Congress and the Administration have received thousands of letters asking for reassurance that, as one woman put it, "I will get my money at 62." She explained she is now 58, "sick a lot of the time but trying to work and stick it out four more years."

Other worried citizens reacted variously. A California woman wrote President Eisenhower offering to give up her payments. A 76-year-old Clevelandler pleaded with his Congressman that he and his wife would be ruined if they don't get their checks. Even people years from retirement were alarmed, like the couple who asked for guarantees of the payments due them in 15 or 20 years.

What is the truth behind all this? PARADE has checked official sources. On the next page are questions you may be asking — and the answers.

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yet VEL cuts dishpan grease fast —
outlasts suds of any laundry detergent!



Now with Velvety Vel — made especially for dishes — contains **NO harsh alkalis** — guarantees no detergent burn to hands!

Prove it yourself! Wet both hands. Pour laundry detergent into one — Vel into the other. Feel the heat from the laundry detergent — heat from skin-irritating alkalis. But from Vel — no heat, no detergent burn to hands!

Vel's active ingredient is all grease-cutter. Vel suds in the dishpan outlast suds of any laundry detergent! Change to new Velvety Vel today.



VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Co.

BROKE



Are Social Security funds running out?

No. At the start of 1957 the reserve stood at \$22.5 billion. The year saw more claims than expected — that is, they were *earlier* than expected. Main reason: Some 670,000 working women and wives 62 and over retired early on reduced benefits, as permitted by a 1956 change in the law. The net cost to Social Security was the same as though they had waited until 65 and retired on full benefits.

Even these unexpected claims hardly dented the reserve. At the end of 1957 it stood at \$22.4 billion, a drop of less than half of 1 per cent. It was as though *you* had started the year with a reserve of \$310, met some early expenses and ended the year with \$308.70 — hardly a fatal difference.

What about the new disability payments?

There's no cause for alarm here. The new benefits for disabled workers of 50 and over are paid not from the Social Security reserve but from a separate Disability Trust Fund. This fund is financed by a separate tax. In 1957 it actually piled up an unexpectedly big surplus. It took in \$709 million, paid out only \$60 million, by now has a tidy \$649 million cached away.

Will the reserve continue to drop?

Only slightly — and temporarily. Social Security's financial experts expect the reserve to dip this year and in 1959; the 1956 nest egg of \$22.5 billion may drop to \$21.5 billion. But in 1960 it will start rising again.

There are two reasons for the expected rise, which was anticipated by Congress two years ago. First, the outgo will level off as the run of new applicants for benefits dwindles. Second, the income will jump. Congress scheduled the Social Security tax so it rises every five years until 1975. Beginning in 1960, you and your employer each will chip in half of 1 per cent more than at present — on the average, about 40¢ a week each.

But can the reserve meet its liabilities?

The answer to this is a matter of arithmetic. It's true that, to allow for payment of benefits to *every-one* covered by Social Security, an accumulated liability of \$323 billion has been built up. This is a staggering sum — but, obviously, it will *not* have to be paid out all at once.

Social Security is a compulsory insurance plan. The experts say such a plan can be financed safely on the assumption that it won't quit in the future and will continue to get contributions from your pay. The rates have been worked out so that, over the long run, your contributions plus the interest earned by the reserve will produce the income needed to meet current payments. That's why the \$22.4 billion reserve is enough to have on hand now — and why the planned larger reserve should be enough in the future. ■



NOTHING...smooths, softens, satinizes
skin better than Lanolin Plus Liquid

*Exclusive formula, 5 times richer in pure lanolin, begins where
nature leaves off, to help skin stay gloriously young*

To look young and radiant, your skin needs a steady supply of vital oils. But, as skin matures, nature often becomes stingy with these oils. Then come dryness, lines and wrinkles.

That's when you need LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. Its exclusive patented formula contains *five times more* lanolin than any other cosmetic. It restores to dry skin nature's closest duplication of your own skin oils. At its touch, your skin becomes petal soft... so fresh, so smooth, younger looking. Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID as *cleanser, make-up base, night conditioner*. Five-times-richer LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID is also the ingredient in all LANOLIN PLUS Aids to Beauty.

Try these wonderful products... for face,
hands, hair. Available in Canada, too.

Lanolin Plus Beauty Special

FREE!

Lanolin Plus
All-Over Body Lotion
when you buy
Lanolin Plus Liquid
at reg. price.

Both for only \$1 + tax
Supply limited!
Get yours today.





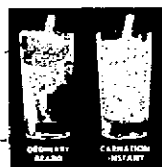
This is the Instant that's delicious for drinking!

Carnation "Magic Crystals" burst into fresh flavor nonfat milk instantly!

The one "Magic Crystals" Instant. Naturally refreshing, *delicious*. The modern way to all the natural protein, B-vitamins and calcium of freshest whole milk. Perfect for cooking, too — no special recipes needed. Even whips! Use it for drinking, cooking, baking, whipping. Available in 3-qt.,

8-qt. and new 14-qt. sizes.

Costs as little as 8¢ a quart!



MIXES INSTANTLY! Only Carnation Magic Crystals mix instantly and completely in ice-cold water, with just a light stir. No lumps, no left-over paste in the bottom of the glass!

CHOCOLATE-FLAVOR Instant nonfat dry milk, too!

New Carnation Instant *Chocolate Drink*! Mixes instantly with ice-cold water for chilled, refreshing treats. Or with hot water for rich, wholesome cocoa — with no "boil-overs," no "skin," nothing to wash but the cup! Save up to 1/2 over milk and flavoring! Costs only about 5¢ a glass.



Look, Ma—I won!



PONDERING on "old man's" game, 7-year-old Ricky Rickerby eyes shuffleboard.



PUSHING disk down court, he twists in sympathy. Site: St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.



"BODY ENGLISH" helps the shot — or so at least this New York visitor hopes.



SUCCESS in a comparatively strange effort produces a grinning yell of victory.



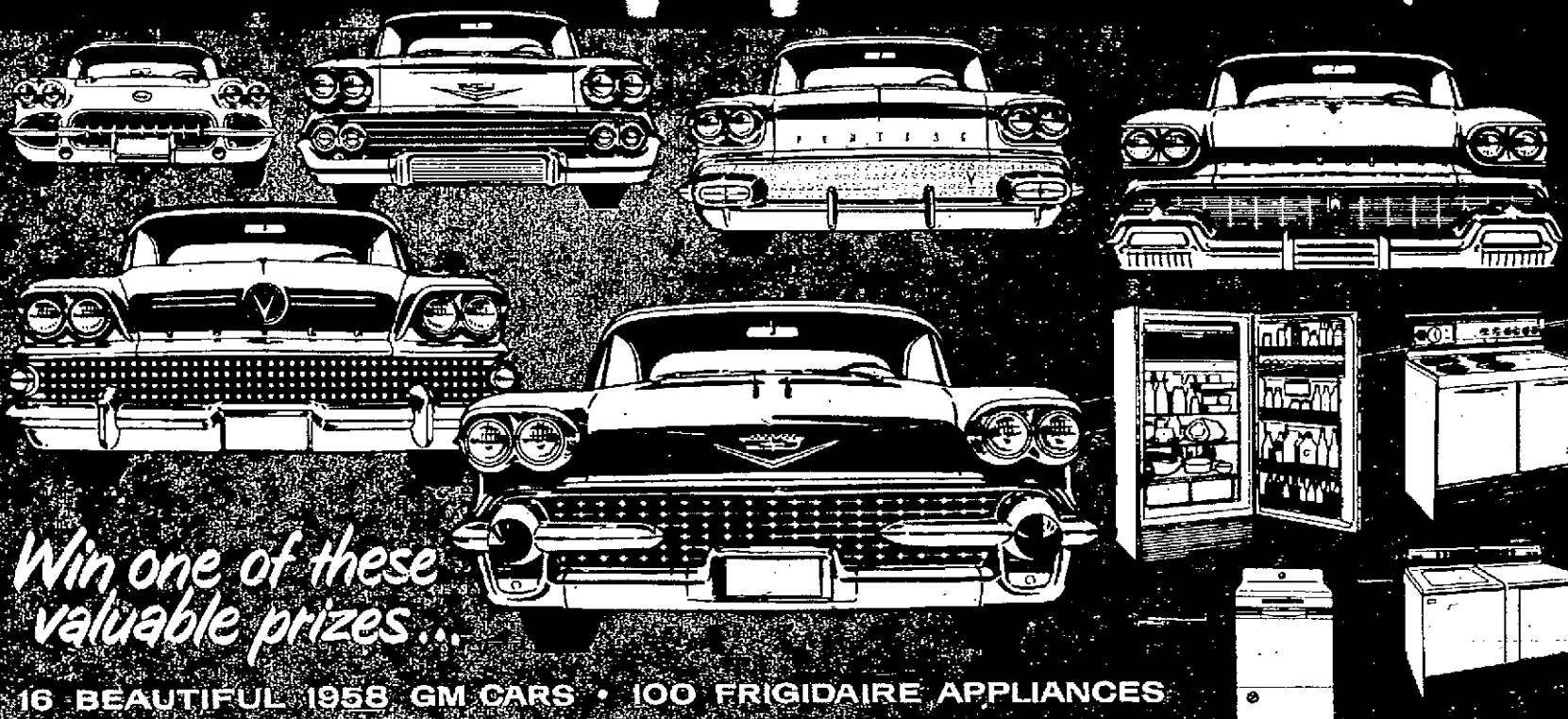
REWARD for the young beginner comes in this proud handshake from Mother.

ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 30th!

GENERAL MOTORS

\$100,000

"AIM TO LIVE" CONTEST!



*Win one of these
valuable prizes...*

16 BEAUTIFUL 1958 GM CARS • 100 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

**1 READ THESE FACTS ABOUT YOUR HEADLIGHTS . . .
THEY ARE VITAL TO YOUR SAFETY AFTER DARK
. . . AND THIS INFORMATION MAY HELP YOU WIN!**

1. *Three times* as many fatalities occur after dark, in proportion to mileage driven. 2. *Up to 80%* of the light needed for safe driving is lost when headlight aim is too low, high or off-side. 3. *More than half* of all cars on the road today have headlights that are **NOT** aimed properly.

Here's what you can do to help correct these problems: 1. Reduce speed after dark. *Never overdrive* your headlights. 2. Be more cautious and courteous—*always dim your headlights* whenever you meet an oncoming car or when approaching another car from the rear. 3. Have your headlights *aimed regularly*, at least twice a year. They were aimed before your new car was delivered, but bumps and normal settling of springs can cause misalignment. And a fraction of an INCH of error at the lens throws headlights many FEET "off the beam" ahead of you. 4. Be sure you have the *most* and *best* light available. If your headlamps don't have three small glass "aiming

points" on the lens, get the *modern* kind used on all new cars today. Their "aiming points" permit quicker, more accurate adjustment for safety maintenance and they'll give you *much more light where you need it for safety*.

2 PICK UP AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK!

There's absolutely nothing to buy! Just drive in to your nearest GM car dealer or any service station or garage displaying the AIM TO LIVE sign, and pick up an official AIM TO LIVE entry blank. And for safety's sake—*have your headlights checked while you're there*.

3 WRITE A NIGHT-DRIVING SAFETY SLOGAN!

The AIM TO LIVE contest is open to any licensed driver in the United States. Just write a night-driving safety slogan in ten words or less on the official entry blank. A slogan like "Courteous drivers take a dim view of glaring lights" may make you a winner. Enter today, contest closes April 30.

Limited to continental U.S.A.
Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.



Modern Headlights can be Aimed Right—Day or Night—in Minutes at your General Motors Dealer or Wherever You See this "Aim to Live" Sign

**AIM
DIM**

**YOUR HEADLIGHTS TWICE A YEAR
THEM WHENEVER YOU MEET A CAR**

sponsored by

General Motors

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK • GUIDE • AC

trust



Reward your dog's trust and companionship
with Ken-L-Ration's Lean Red Meat!*

*In canned dog food you pay for meat—in Ken-L-Ration you get it. Not just gristle and scraps, but delicious high-protein horse meat . . . the lean red steaks, chops and roasts of U.S. Government Inspected horse meat.

Ken-L-Ration contains vitamins . . . minerals . . . other valuable nutrients, too. It will nourish your dog completely. And he'll love it—because it's packed with lean red meat.



U.S. GOV'T SEAL—YOUR SIGN OF QUALITY—U.S. Government Inspected and Certified! It assures you pure, wholesome ingredients . . . as well as a completely nourishing dog food.

AMERICA'S MOST TRUSTED DOG FOOD

Enjoy "Jane Wyman" every Thursday evening, on NBC-TV.

WHY HOLLYWOOD INSISTS ON

More sneak previews

With fewer films, bigger budgets and competition from TV, movie bigwigs rely on audiences to help improve pictures

We would appreciate your aid in filling out this questionnaire.

PREVIEW

"THE YOUNG LIONS"

PLEASE RATE THE PICTURE

EXCELLENT ☒ GOOD ☐ FAIR ☐

NOW WOULD YOU RATE THE PERFORMANCES OF THE FOLLOWING?

MARLOW BRANDO	MONTGOMERY CLIFT	DEAN MARTIN
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Fair
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Fair
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Fair
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Fair
<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Fair

BARBARA RUSH

☒ Excellent

☐ Good

☐ Fair

MAY BRIT

☒ Excellent

☐ Good

☐ Fair

Preview cards like this one are filled out after the movie is shown. Audience criticisms are anonymous.

by LLOYD SHEARER
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

THE MOTION-PICTURE industry is going in for sneak previews in a big way. A "sneak," in movie parlance, is the test-showing in an out-of-the-way theater of a film months before its national release.

Explains Melville Shavelson, Paramount director-producer who recently sneaked *Houseboat*, starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, in nearby Santa Ana: "We want to make sure the public likes our product. Pictures cost so much these days that we've got to do everything we can to appeal to a broad audience. So we use the sneak preview."

"For example, in *Houseboat* there were a few lines we thought would get great laughs. They didn't—so we killed them. We cut about seven minutes from the film, and now it's as tight and funny as we can get it."

Before television's inroads, the film industry bothered little with sneak previews. The theatrical chains owned the studios as well as the theaters, and virtually every major production showed a profit. Now the theaters and the chains have been divorced, more people watch TV than go to movies and film moguls quake in their boots every time they release a movie.

One Allied Artists executive told *PARADE*, "No one has the slightest idea of what will draw people into theaters these days. Take *Love in the Afternoon*, a comedy we produced last year. It starred Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper and Maurice Chevalier. When we sneaked the picture, the audience howled. We were

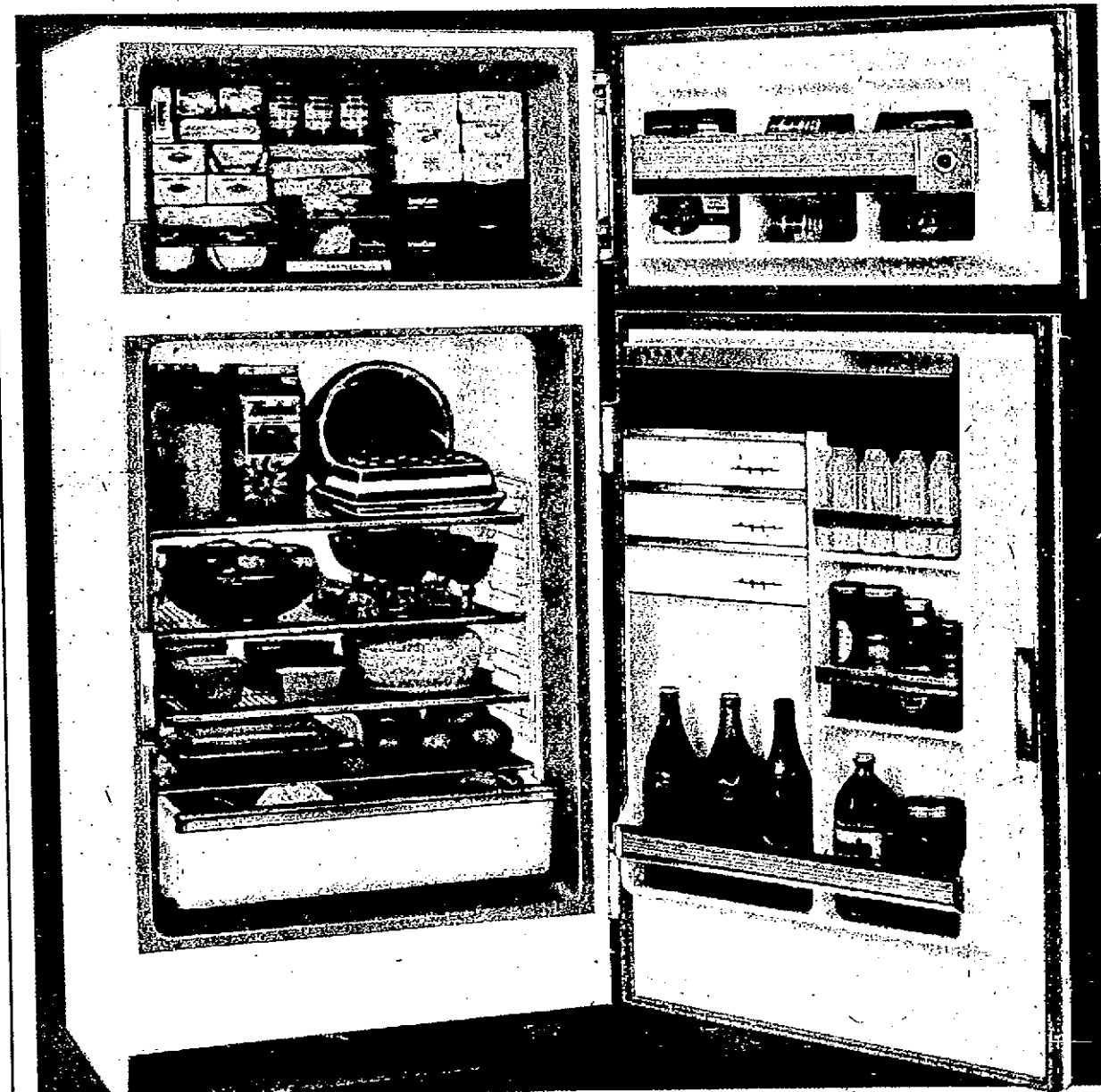
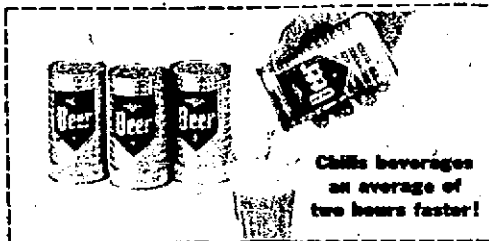
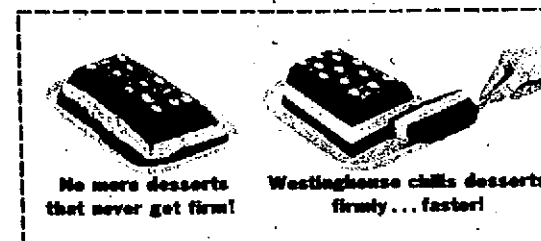
Continued on page 18



SWEDISH BOMBSHELL May Britt was headed for the studio dust-heap. Audience reaction to a sneak look at *The Young Lions* has reversed her career.

WESTINGHOUSE WITH COLD INJECTOR

Chills Foods, Beverages Faster... Keeps Foods Better

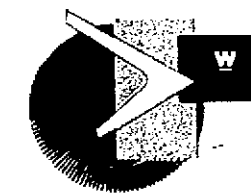


NOW! 1958 2-DOOR SPECIAL WITH COLD INJECTOR

DELUXE FAMILY SIZE 12.2 CU. FT. CAPACITY
Frost-Free Refrigerator with Automatic Defrosting

- Adjustable Shelves that glow at sides . . . glide-out, too.
- Child-safe Magnetic Door with lifetime guarantee on magnets.
- Big Vegetable Crisper. Tilt-Down Egg Servers. Butter and Cheese Compartment.
- 181 Lb. Separate Home Freezer
- Juice can dispenser in door.

Square-cornered styling looks built-in without the built-in cost. Fits under 18" cabinets, too!



Was \$469.95, NOW only

\$398⁸⁸

MODEL AS ILLUSTRATED
BUT WITH TWIN CRISPERS

The Shape of Tomorrow...
A BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT
for years to come

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Columbus, Ohio

Upset Stomach got you
OUT OF FOCUS?



Wherever you are—take
Minty Phillips' Tablets—
**FEEL FINE
AGAIN FAST!**



No glass, no water to bother with! Just chew a few Phillips' Tablets—like candy mints—and you'll get on-the-spot relief from upset stomach, heartburn, gas, or other symptoms of acid indigestion. Phillips' Tablets contain one of the *fastest, most effective* "stomach sweeteners" ever known! They taste good, too—so carry them with you wherever you go!



**PHILLIPS'
TABLETS**

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight**

**Eases
Sore Gums**



Snug brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stays soft and pliable—does not harden and ruin plate. Peels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.

SNEAK PREVIEWS continued

To unknowns they can mean 'the big break'

sure we had a hit. Months later when we released the picture, it laid a bomb. Why? Frankly, we don't know. Some people say it's because Gary Cooper is old enough to be Audrey Hepburn's father. This didn't seem to bother foreign audiences, so we'll probably come out with a little profit because of the overseas market."

How reliable are sneak previews? If audience response is enthusiastic, does it always mean the picture will be a hit?

Lost: Martha Raye

"Sneaks used to be a very reliable guide," Bob Hope says. "I used to attend pretty nearly all of them because audience reaction is almost indispensable when you're judging a comedy. Laughter is contagious, and you need a crowd to judge jokes."

Several years ago we were sneaking a film called *The Ghost-Breakers*. It was supposed to be a spoof on spooks. In one scene I was canoeing upstream and ran into an alligator. The alligator opened its jaws wide and I immediately cracked, 'Ah! Martha Raye!' The audience screamed. But I had to kill the line because it destroyed the eerie mood the scene was meant to convey. Subsequent sneaks proved I did right in cutting it."

George Sherman, veteran Universal-International director-producer, believes strongly that sneak previews are "usually a waste of time." He says: "Audience appetites are unpredictable. You can sneak a picture in one city and get a tremendous response. Sneak the same picture, two weeks later in another city, and you'll die. There's no explaining the difference."

Sherman concedes, however, that sneak

previews constitute the best testing device for audience acceptance or rejection of new players.

Three months ago, for example, 20th Century-Fox sneaked *The Young Lions* with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin. When the audience was asked to fill in reaction cards after the showing, many of them commented on the outstanding performance of May Britt, a tall Swedish blonde who plays the philandering wife of a German army officer. Another sneak brought a similar pro-May Britt response.

Prior to the previews, the studio was thinking of dropping the young contract player. Her attitude had been none too cooperative. She had turned down the lead in another film, *Fräulein*. The films she made abroad had not been hits. There was no reason for retaining her, until preview notices on *The Young Lions* proved that May Britt has the sex appeal audiences want. Result: 20th Century-Fox is now launching her on a build-up campaign.

The same thing happened to Mary Webster, a petite, blue-eyed brunette who appeared opposite Jerry Lewis in *The Delicate Delinquent* and opposite Anthony Perkins in *The Tin Star*. When these films were previewed, the audiences wanted to know more about Mary. She's now starring in *Eighteen and Anxious*.

Discovering Diane

Another "sneak preview" discovery is Diane Varsi, now under long-term contract to 20th Century-Fox. When *Peyton Place* was sneaked in San Diego, Diane received so many preview write-ins that the studio picked up her option, doubled her salary,



MARY WEBSTER was singled out for admiring comment by previewers. Now she's a star.

cast her opposite Don Murray in *Hell-bent Kid* and Gary Cooper in *Ten North Frederick*. A studio executive who had pooh-poohed Miss Varsi now takes credit for discovering her.

Instead of listening to yes-men, producers obtain honest amateur criticism at sneak previews. If enough of the audience offers constructive suggestions, the producer often tries to follow through.

Come Back, Leslie

A good example occurred recently in the sneak previews of *Gigi*, an MGM musical written by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, composer and librettist of *My Fair Lady*. *Gigi* was sneaked at Santa Barbara, then at Riverside. In both cities, audiences suggested that stars Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan sing a love duet.

By the time the preview cards were tallied, however, Leslie Caron was in London and Jourdan about to leave for Paris. Miss Caron was flown back to Hollywood for retakes. Lerner and Loewe rewrote the "Parisians" number into a duet, and the scene was reshot. A few weeks ago *Gigi* was sneaked again. The response was magnificent.

Sneak previews are kept secret because studios fear "loaded audiences." Explains Anna Mae Hart of 20th Century-Fox, "You've got to maintain secrecy or you won't get an honest reaction. Take a picture like *South Pacific*. We used hundreds of extras in the film. If these extras learned where we were sneaking the picture, they'd all attend and give the film rave comments. That's why we hold sneak previews out of town."

Sneak previews always constitute a fiendish exercise in anxiety. At a recent one in Pomona, Calif., most of the audience got up halfway during the preview and walked out. The film producer ran to the theater manager. "Tell me the truth," he begged. "Is my picture really that bad?"

"Take it easy," the manager said. "Most of these people are citrus growers and we just flashed a red light which indicates a frost warning. They're going home to light their smudge pots and save their fruit." The producer, Jerry Wald, sighed with relief.



LOVE DUET here sung by Louis Jourdan and Leslie Caron was not in the original version of *Gigi*. The number was quickly composed after preview audiences suggested it.

What a wonderful feeling...

to know that

KENT FILTERS BEST

OF ALL LEADING FILTER CIGARETTES!

- ... less tars and nicotine
- ... full, free draw
- ... premium-quality,
 natural leaf tobaccos
- ... popular filter price, too!

Doesn't it make good sense to smoke Kents?



A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research

Now Cuticura Relieves Teen-Age Blemishes In Faster Time



"Full Treatment" Usually Works Within 5 Days, Many Doctors Report

When have you ever known blackheads and pimples to yield so fast and skin made over so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

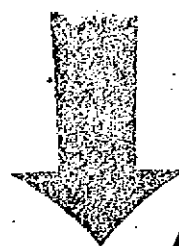
For sensational results get the full treatment: 1. Mild, superemollient Cuticura Soap for daily beautifying lather-massage. 2. Soothing, softening Cuticura Ointment that improves your skin as it helps clear it up. 3. Fast-acting Cuticura Medicated Liquid to cleanse antiseptically, remove excess oiliness, check blemish-spreading bacteria, speed healing, cool and refresh your skin. Get all three and see! At leading drug counters.



Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment kit to Cuticura, Dept. PA-84, Malden 48, Mass.

Cuticura
Cuticura Has Sold for Years—
Wishing Won't Help Your Skin, Cuticura Will!

Cold Coming On?



The first sniffle or sneeze is a warning—reach for Listerine! Gargle Listerine Antiseptic full-strength every few hours.

12-year tests proved: People who gargled Listerine twice daily had fewer, shorter, milder colds than those who did not.

Reach for Listerine
...your No. 1 protection against infection



Parade of Progress

Useful ideas from U.S. industry

by PETER DRYDEN

"Roller" gloves: Now you can get plastic gloves on a roller—20 pairs of them—and tear off each pair as needed, just as you would a paper towel. Of smooth, strong plastic, they're designed to protect hands when washing dishes, scrubbing, gardening or during any rough household task. Sanitary, waterproof, resistant to chemicals, they last through several washings. Roll off 20 pairs: 98¢. Carol Beatty, Beatty Building, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Drive in comfort: Here's good news for motorists and the first major improvement in interior sun-visors—a dual-shade unit that protects against glare from the side as well as the front. Both shades fit in place of your present one, fold out of the way when not in use. You swing one to the side when needed and a special hinge lets you adjust it up or down for tall or short driver or passenger and for protection regardless of sun angle. \$12.50. (Indicate car make and year.) Beham, Box 683, Jefferson City, Mo.

Double fix-up for cellars: With a new kind of masonry coating, you can waterproof leaking or seeping cellar walls without mess—and decorate them at the same time, claims the maker. You simply mix a concrete powder and rubber silicone liquid, then brush on—no need to pre-wet the wall or keep wetting it down afterward for curing. The preparation comes in colors, covers surface mars, toughens with age and is said to "breathe," thereby avoiding blistering, peeling and powdering. \$4.95 package covers up to 200 sq. ft. Camp, 6958 S. State, Chicago 21, Ill.

Fresh air in a flowerpot: A decorative pot of parchment-type miniature flowers provides a new way to keep home and office free of unpleasant odors. Flower oils in a sponge insert at the base are said to remove unwanted odors and freshen air in kitchen, nursery, bathroom, dining room, with the fragrance lasting for months. You can renew its potency by adding water. \$1.25. Meriemurt, 2615 W. 21 St., Erie, Pa.

Slick spray: You'll find many uses around the house for an unusual new silicone-base lubricant you spray from a push-button container. It provides a clear, entirely greaseless lubricating film that does not harm fabrics, paint, metal or wood surfaces. Frees sticky doors, windows, drawers; eliminates squeaks and other noises due to friction. Useful, too, in penetrating deeply into otherwise hard-to-reach areas and parts. \$1.59. Glidden, 900 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

Pan ease: A few drops of a new liquid designed for greaseless cooking will keep baked and fried foods from sticking to pans, skillets and other utensils. Tasteless and bland, made of vegetable oils and stabilizers, it's said to be especially useful for people on low-fat diets. It has a high burning point that helps to prevent charring of foods; eliminates scraping and scouring. 4-oz. squeeze bottle: 79¢. Prospect Enterprises, Dept. P, P.O. Box 144, Prospect Heights, Ill.

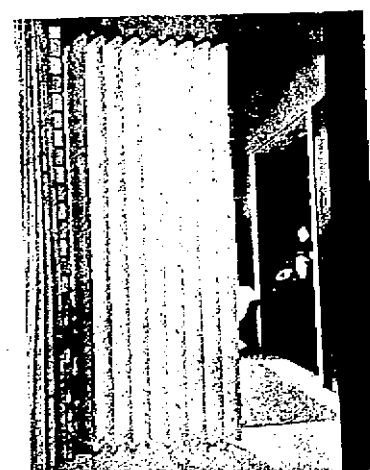
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Shower attachment: Here's bath comfort for all the family—a flexible shower arm that bends to the height you want. Lets you shampoo without showering, straightens to let you hang clothes on it for drying. \$8.95. Skur-Lock, 610 W. Willard, Kalamazoo, Mich.

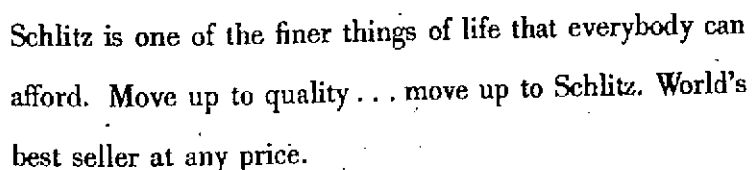


Collapsible binoculars: Handy for sporting events, theater and trips; these 3½-power binoculars weigh only 2 oz., fold to fit a pocket-sized carrying case. \$1.98. Gayle's, 440 W. 24th St., New York 11, N. Y.



Folding louver door: Controls light, air and sound. Vertical wood louvers form a see-through divider screen, close tightly to make a paneled wall section, have inner air spaces to stop sound. Nylon wheels run on overhead track without noise. For details, write: Consolidated, 24th & Nicholson, Houston 8, Tex.

LIFE IS WONDERFUL IN
SCHUTZERLAND, U.S.A.



Schlitz
© 1958 Jos.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

© 1958 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Move up to Schlitz!



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

Umbrella cakes for April showers

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

April is the month for showers, in more than one way. Engagements are announced, weddings are scheduled for June — and there's so little time to plan shower parties. No matter what the theme of your party, the refreshments you serve must be novel and good.

For an evening shower, have punch, ice cream and cake. And what could be more appropriate than an Umbrella Cake? It's so easy (see recipe below), using just a package of your favorite cake mix, a quickly made glaze and a little frosting put through a pastry tube. Two cake layers will make two umbrellas or one umbrella and 12 "parasol" cupcakes. Here's an idea: Use one or more umbrellas as a centerpiece, with cupcakes as place-card holders.

UMBRELLA CAKE AND PARASOLS

- 1 pkg. yellow or white cake mix
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons light corn sirup
- 2 tablespoons milk

Prepare cake according to package directions. Turn half the batter into an 8" round layer-cake pan, and remaining half into 12 medium muffin cups lined with fluted pastel paper cups. Bake according to directions; cool. Cut off a quarter of the cake in

one piece, for umbrella handle. Make a scalloped edge along straight side of remaining cake with a biscuit cutter. Cut straight side of quarter-cake to make the handle. Cut handle base and triangular tip from rounded edge.

For chocolate glaze: Melt semi-sweet chocolate and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; blend in corn sirup and milk. Spread over cake and handle while still warm. Decorate with Ornamental Frosting (below). For parasols, place halved colored straws or small peppermint candy canes in tops of cupcakes.

Ornamental Frosting: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 to 4 teaspoons evaporated milk and few drops red food coloring to tint the mixture pale pink. Press through cake decorator to decorate cake as shown in photo.

GINGER-TEA PUNCH

- 1/4 cup instant tea
- 5 cups cold water
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup lime juice
- 2 large bottles ginger ale, chilled

Mix together instant tea and sugar. Add water and lime juice; stir until tea and sugar are dissolved. Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Just before serving, pour in ginger ale; stir until chilled. Makes 24 punch-cup servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



CUT OFF one quarter of an 8" cake layer. Use a biscuit cutter to scallop the straight side of the larger piece.



MAKE HANDLE from straight side of smaller piece, handle base and triangular tip from the rounded edge.

Young designers make Paris news

By **VIRGINIA POPE**

Parade fashion editor

To see what was happening in the fashion capital, PARADE sent me abroad to the latest Paris showings. The big news was in the collections of four young designers: Yves Saint Laurent of Christian Dior (21), Pierre Cardin (32), Jean Pomarede of Jacques Heim (34) and Guy Laroche (34). On these pages are their ideas as they expressed them to me.

Photographs by Dorvyn Studio — Pix



Yves Saint Laurent shows two extremes

Yves Saint Laurent is a shy young man who looks more like a student of biology than a fashion designer. His family had hoped he would study law, but Yves had other ideas. He received a B.A. degree at the age of 17, then headed for Paris and the couture.

For three years he designed for the great Christian Dior. After Dior's death last year, he carried on the tradition of the house — and attained fame overnight. Now, at 21, he has launched the

"trapeze" (meaning triangle) silhouette that flares from normal shoulders to a wide hem. The lines of the body should be indicated but not outlined, he says. Why? "It is more youthful," he explains simply.

But Saint Laurent does not confine himself to one silhouette. He includes the slim as well as the flaring type. In the photo above he displays both — an evening version of the trapeze and a slender tweed suit.

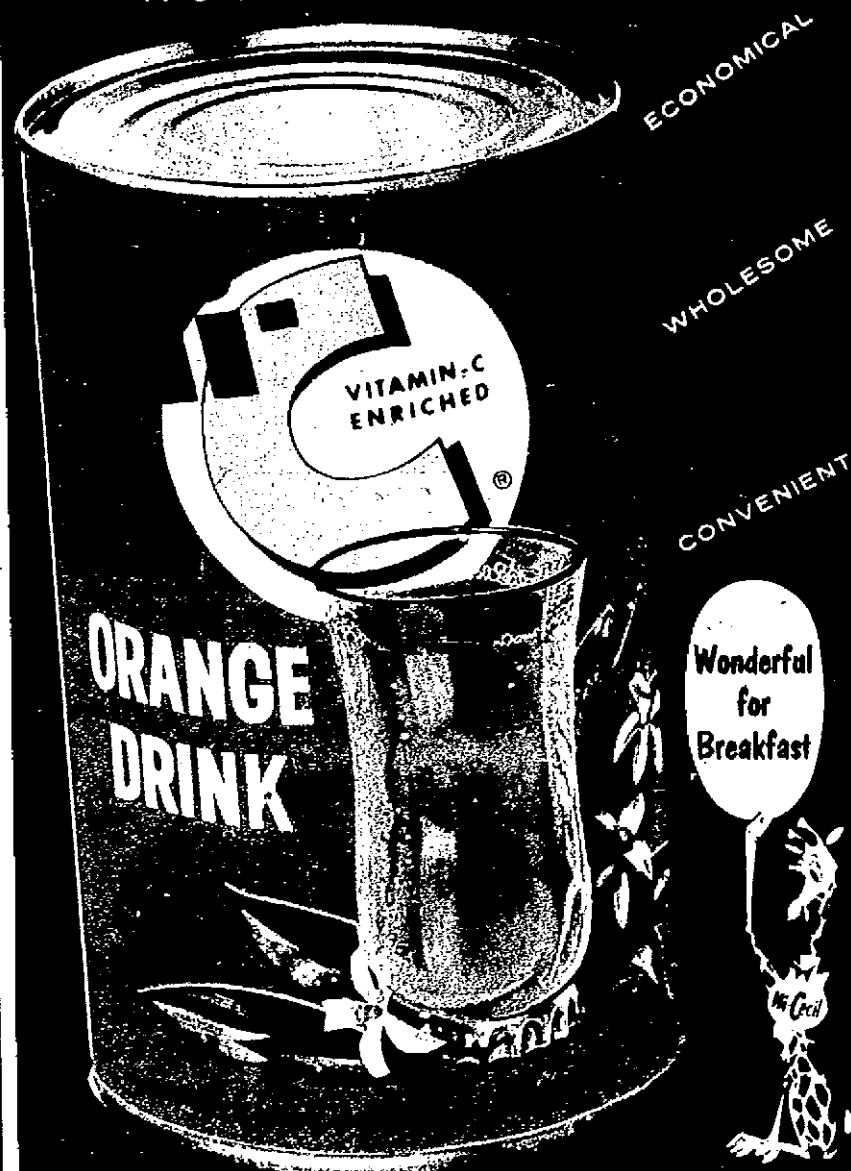
Continued on page 24

Real fruit goodness

Youngsters love the real fruit tang of luscious Hi-C. And it's not carbonated—they can drink it from breakfast to bedtime. Comes in big cans. Economical. No bottles to return. Your grocer is featuring Hi-C Orange, Hi-C Grape and Hi-C Punch—today!

Hi-C

NOT CARBONATED



in 46-oz. economy cans... less than 5¢ a glass

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Floriant

Makes air smell
flower-fresh

One Spray of Colgate's new Floriant, instant-action, Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Floriant handy in the bathroom.

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FRAGRANCES:
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Since 1896... and still

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NO.1
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IN BETTER SHOE REPAIR
SHOPS EVERYWHERE

Itching Torture PROMPTLY RELIEVED

A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing of irritated skin.

zemo



YOUNG DESIGNERS continued

Guy Laroche favors the chemise

At various times Guy Laroche has visited this country; in fact, he might easily pass for an American. He has worked for New York manufacturers, an unusual experience for a French designer. Because of this he has gained a valuable insight into American tastes and habits of living. In 1958, after being associated with the well-known Paris designer Jean Dessès, he opened his own establishment. This step quickly led to prominence. At 34, Laroche expresses the youth movement in easy flowing silhouettes — the tubular chemise with deep ruffled hem; the pyramid dress that flares widely at the bottom; the slim black crepe with hem-length back panels that are held horse-tail style at knee level; full coats that look like dresses. At left, Laroche shows off his new ruffled chemise.

Jean Pomarede foresees a new era

Jean Pomarede (for eight years designer for Jacques Heim) shares his love for designing with a passion for the sea. This poet and dreamer of 34 comes from the Basque country in southern France, where the sun is hot and the sky bright blue. When work is done, he escapes from Paris and his home in Montmartre to a spot on the shore of the Mediterranean where he keeps his small boat. Pomarede feels that the chemise "is still very elementary. We are on the threshold of a new era in which there will be many developments of the current lines." Pomarede's interpretation is seen in what he calls the "spoon" silhouette — flat in front and slightly rounded at the back by means of gathers. Another of his expressions is the pyramid; here the waistline is lifted under the bosom, sometimes with a wide inset band, and the skirt flares toward the hem. Americans visiting Paris liked both silhouettes. At left, Pomarede looks over his new pyramid dress.

Pierre Cardin likes the mobile line

"The body should take the form of the garment that envelops it," says Pierre Cardin, master of the mobile line. "Anything that binds is banished. Our age of freedom must be expressed in the fashions created for the modern woman." Though he is only 32, Cardin has been designing for years. At 8, he made a dress for the doll of a neighbor's 6-year-old daughter. Ever since he has used his deft fingers to cut and drape. (A great moment in his life came in 1947. He went to work for Christian Dior at the time the "new look" was launched.) No one is more expert at handling fabrics than this slender young man who has the lithe movements of a dancer. Famed for his cowl-draped suits and coats, Cardin is inspired, he says, by the world around him — science and its inventions, colorful cars, travel, bright lights on the boulevards, trees and flowers in the sunlight. At left, Cardin inspects one of his new suit designs; the jacket has an outward-curving "scythe" back.

Cincinnati Housewife Comes Out of Hiding

Overweight all her life, Frances Schuerman uncovers a beautiful figure and a new lease on life

Even as a child, Frances Schuerman was plump. By 18, she had accumulated 10 pounds for every year of her life, to tip the scales at a chunky 180 pounds.

After she was married, she continued to fight the "battle of the bulge." She tried one way after another to reduce, including many starvation diets. She only emerged ravenously hungry, to eat her way back to the original mark and past it. Strenuous exercises also left her exhausted and hungry.

Frances had little energy for social activities those days. Even her naturally lively personality seemed to be hiding in a fortress of pounds, like a sleeping beauty waiting to be aroused!

Then after years of reducing trials and failures, she discovered the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan.

In a matter of weeks the "real" Frances began to come out of hiding. The pounds slipped away, but more importantly, her waist,

bustline and hipline began to assume beautiful new proportions. Other improvements followed. Frances' skin became firm and sleek... her posture lifted. And best of all, she could stay with Stauffer Home Plan because it was downright enjoyable.

As her figure grew more lithe and attractive, the world around her grew more exciting. She began to take greater part in social activities, to have more fun playing with her children. Her proud husband, a successful auto dealer and real estate investor, insisted she go everywhere with him.

Today at 35, the girl people once said was "born to be fat" has proved her prophets wrong! As a slender lightweight (125 pounds) she has found a new world of activity, pleasure, and admiration.

For more information about this plan that is changing lives all over America, drop a postcard to: Stauffer Home Reducing Plan, Dept. P-48, 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif. No obligation.



TODAY A TRIM 125 POUNDS, Frances Schuerman steps out in one of her new size 11 dresses. She lost 35 pounds, completely reshaped her figure with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Whether a woman need lose a few pounds or many, the Stauffer technique is ideal, for it trims away hard-to-lose inches (which diet alone cannot do).



ASKED TO MODEL at a P.T.A. fashion show, Frances attends Kathleen Wellman's charm school, finds her new posture is a great asset. Her new figure brought a desire for complete self-improvement.



SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY, and the Schuermans attend church with Wayne 11, Debbie 3. Later Frances enjoys cooking a big dinner and playing with the children. Today she has lots of energy—unlike the time when excess weight left her tired.



ALWAYS A PLUMP LITTLE GIRL, Frances Schuerman at age 18 weighed 180 pounds. Some people said she was "born to be fat." Seventeen years later she had leveled off at 160, had tried many different ways to reduce without success, was continually tired.



FRANCES AND HUSBAND MEL celebrate her new figure by dining at the Terrace-Hilton's Gourmet Room. Mel trimmed his waistline 4 inches with Mr. Stauffer's "Magic Couch"—the Posture-Rest® unit.



RELAXING on the "Magic Couch" heart of the Stauffer plan, Frances maintains her new figure, tones and firms muscle tissue. She found diet alone doesn't give a lovely figure. It also takes exercise which the "Magic Couch" supplies without fatigue.

MEL GETS READY to take his turn on the portable "Magic Couch." Like many men, he finds it ideal for easing normal tensions that build during a working day.



A STAUFFER COUNSELLOR checks Frances' progress, gives important help to her slimming program. To find how Stauffer can help you, write Dept. P-48, 1919 Vineburn Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif.

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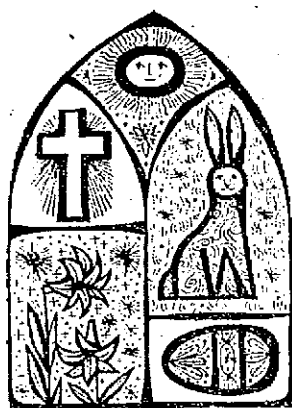
S.O.S
helps him
clean
tools



An ideal workshop cleaner, S. O. S. contains lubricating soap in a handy oval scouring pad. Removes rust from tools.



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PARADE QUIZ

Are you an Easter Egghead?

by ALEX ADDISON

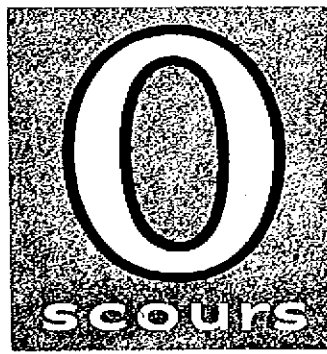
The Easter we celebrate today is rooted in customs and traditions as old as man's memory. How well do you know the Easter story and its deeper meanings? In other words, are you an Easter Egghead? Test yourself with these questions; check your answers on p. 27.

- The name Easter comes from:
 - an Assyrian festival.
 - the fact that Easter was first celebrated by Christian converts in the East.
 - a pagan goddess named Eastre, associated with spring.
- The true meaning of Easter involves one of the following fundamental religious ideas:
 - the redemption of men from sin.
 - the search of men for peace of mind.
 - the conversion of men from paganism.
- A certain man some 2,000 years ago washed his hands publicly, to signify he was withdrawing from any further connection with the trial of Jesus. This Biblical figure's name was:
 - Pontius Pilate.
 - Herod.
 - Caiphas.
- Hallelujah is the refrain of many Easter hymns. The original meaning of this cry of joy is:
 - "Thanks be to God."
 - "The Lord is risen."
 - "Praise ye the Lord."
- Here are several familiar Easter items. Can you match

S.O.S
helps her
clean
the range



Here in one handy pad is a complete range cleaner. Use S. O. S. to clean oven lining, racks, grates and broiler.



S. O. S. DIVISION, GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

each with one of the phrases that follow?

- Easter eggs.
 - Easter bonnets.
 - Easter rabbits.
 - Easter parades.
- People often had hunts for them and served them for Easter dinner.
 - New or old, they were necessary for church attendance.
 - They developed out of the great numbers found at the Easter service.
 - Once they were trimmed with real copper and gold.
- 6 Association of the lily with Easter is based on an old belief:
- The lily was traditionally the flower of purity.
 - The lily has magic power.
 - The lily withers in the hands of the wicked.
- 7 A poem by Sir John Suckling contains these lines:
- "No sun upon an Easter day
Is half so fine a sight..."
- This refers to an early belief that:
- The sun always is visible at some time on Easter day.
 - The sun dances in the sky at Easter.
 - The sun is always brightest on Easter day.
- 8 A stained-glass window depicts Jesus appearing to his disciples on the first Easter. The background includes a palm tree, a lotus plant, a peacock and a lion — all symbolizing:
- the majesty of religion.
 - victory through eternal life.
 - spiritual peace.
- 9 In the South Pacific is a remote bit of land known as Easter Island. It is so called because:
- Explorers found on it mysterious monuments they associated with Easter.
 - The island was discovered on Easter day.
 - The island is oval-shaped, like an Easter egg.
- 10 On the first Easter morning, after Jesus' tomb was found empty, he first appeared (according to the gospel of St. Mark) to:
- Judas.
 - Matthew.
 - Mary Magdalene.
- 11 How many times is Easter referred to by name in the original text of the Bible?
- None.
 - Once.
 - More than 12 times.
- 12 The Thursday before Easter is known as Maundy Thursday. The word "maundy" refers to:
- Its close proximity to "blue Monday."
 - The despair of Jesus' disciples over what they knew was to happen.
 - The command of Jesus to his disciples that they wash one another's feet, as he washed theirs at the Last Supper.

S.O.S
helps them
clean
aluminum

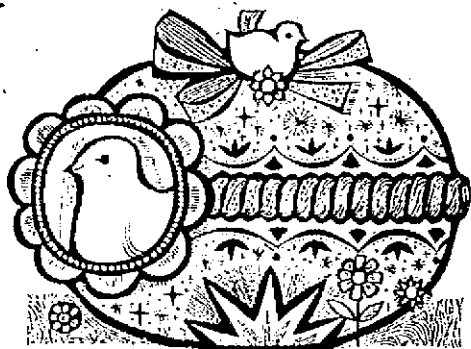


Quick way to restore lustre to aluminum doors, windows and outdoor furniture: rub down with sudsy S. O. S. pad.



S. O. S. MFG. CO. OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO, ONT.

Don't go to the head of this Easter parade
until you've checked your answers below



1 c). Eastre was goddess of spring, and a festival in her honor was held in April. To ancient Englishmen, April was known as "Eastre-month." Apart from religious rites, there are traces of many ancient spring festivals in our present Easter customs.

2 a). Through His death on the Cross, and subsequent Resurrection, according to Christian theology, Jesus provides an avenue for mankind's redemption.

3 a). Pilate's wife warned him not to harm Jesus, but Pilate, seeing that the crowd was against Jesus, decided, like many a politician before and since, to wash his hands of the matter.

4 c). The word *Hallelujah* or *Alleluia* is used in both Jewish and Christian ritual.

5 a) matches up with descriptive phrase d). Easter eggs, especially in Russia, were lavishly decorated with gold, copper and other precious metals. b) matches with b). In most Christian churches ladies have to wear hats, and so it is natural to celebrate Easter by wearing a new hat to church. The Irish had a saying that if you didn't wear something new at Easter, you'd have no good luck until Easter next. c) and a) match. Hunting the hare was a part of Easter custom, especially in England and Ireland. d) and c) match. The Easter parade developed out of the throngs coming out of churches—augmented later by some merry-makers who didn't bother to go to church at all.

6 a). In early Christian art, especially in pictures of the Annunciation, the lily was

used as a symbol of purity. Later, a species was developed officially called the Annunciation, or Easter, lily. The Bermuda lily is most widely used nowadays at Easter time.

7 b). Origin of this belief is uncertain, though there are said to be references to the idea in Central European folklore. Easter legends about the sun include one that tells how the Devil throws up hills to keep folk from seeing the sunrise Easter morning.

8 b). All of these were believed by various ancient peoples to represent victory and life everlasting. They appear in drawings in the catacombs, although the lion was rarely seen there because of its association with early Christian persecutions.

9 b). Although possibly seen earlier by a British buccaneer, it was officially discovered by the Dutch on Easter Sunday, April 5, 1772.

10 c). Jesus was seen first by the woman from whom, the Bible tells us, He cast out the seven devils.

11 a). The King James version uses "Easter" once in Acts 12:4, but scholars now say the word in the original Greek text actually means "Passover." It is so translated in the new revised standard version, and in the Douay version.

12 c). "Maundy" comes from the Latin *mandatum*, meaning command—in this case, the command of Jesus that they follow His dramatic example, in His washing of their feet.



SCORING: For each correct answer, except question 5, give yourself 1 point. Each part of question 5 is worth 1 point. If you're a real "Easter Egghead" you'll score 15 points. If you score 10 points or better, you're a good, average egg. Fewer than 10 means that, in terms of your Easter knowledge, you're undercooked.

Betrayed by a

**FICKLE
DEODORANT?**



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



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**IF YOU ARE
ON THIS LIST...**

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION
ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!**

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

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CLEANER, WHITER, BRIGHTER,
MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE
than any other washday product
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No wonder New FAB with Duratex is approved and recommended by America's leading manufacturers of fabrics and clothing!

CLEANER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes cleaner than ever before... *clean clear through*—not just surface clean.

WHITER, BRIGHTER... New FAB with Duratex washes clothes dazzling white—even nylons and rayons!

MORE LASTINGLY ODOR-FREE... New FAB helps keep clothes odor-free even during wearing! Every washing adds more protection against odor!

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aching
muscles?**

**Here's quick
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makes
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You'll get soothing relief when you massage Absorbine Jr. into your skin.

You feel a warm glow when you rub Absorbine Jr. on painful areas. And because it stimulates local circulation, it helps counter the pressure that makes muscles throb and ache. Soothes irritated nerve endings.

Absorbine Jr. is famous for the wonderful relief it has given hundreds of sufferers. (Letters in our files tell us so.)

Buy Absorbine Jr. today. Not greasy, not sticky, it rubs in all the way! Guaranteed satisfaction or money will be refunded.



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Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Molekin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Eases new or tight shoes, self-adhering.



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as could be!"**

Irregular due to lack of bulk? Take the advice of Mrs. Dorothy Luedman, Minneapolis, Minnesota: "For years I was troubled with irregularity. Then I started eating Kellogg's All-Bran. Within two weeks I was as regular as could be!" Kellogg's All-Bran provides the bulk you need to keep regular naturally, without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try All-Bran—and end irregularity.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

'NEW EYES' for

California women find a way to let the partially sighted



HUNCHING FORWARD, an elementary-school student concentrates on spelling. Even with thick glasses, he needs texts with 18-point type—about twice the size of that in regular books.



LOOKING UP from a "big-type" text, this girl smiles because it lets her keep up with her class.



EYEING his special book, a junior-high student practices his typing at a 30-words-a-minute rate.

children

read, study—and learn

by SID ROSS



Gathering pages, AVH volunteers assemble new textbooks.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The photos on these pages show how a group of local women have created a program unique in the U.S. to provide "new eyes" for partially sighted children.

The "eyes" really are big-print school textbooks which permit the youngsters to read, learn and keep pace with other school children their own age.

The women, all volunteers, copy and assemble the books themselves, then distribute them free of charge to boys and girls in California and other states.

It all started several years ago when a San Francisco housewife, Mrs. Lorraine Marchi, 34, discovered that her son was partially sighted. Doctors told her that the child would never see well: his vision had been impaired from birth. Mrs. Marchi learned that her son's vision was like that of about 75,000 other American children, whose eyes are not "hooked up" properly to the nerve network that controls sight. Many such children are labeled legally blind.

Mrs. Marchi also learned that such children need special books from which to study in school. But a quick search revealed that

the books were largely unobtainable. The few available volumes were extremely expensive. So she went into action and formed a group known as Aid to the Visually Handicapped.

Volunteers and money came in — and still do — from the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women and from the PTA of San Francisco's Robert Louis Stevenson Elementary School. In four years, AVH volunteers, with the aid of a duplicating machine, ink and paper — all donated — have produced more than 6,000 volumes of 75 texts on spelling, reading, English and other school subjects. Today each of the 75 partially sighted youngsters here has a full complement of required texts in big, easy-to-read 18-point type.

Says Mrs. Barbara Hart, mother of a 9-year-old daughter: "Without those books, Judy's chance of getting an education would be practically nil."

If children in your community need this kind of help, why not start your own group to give it? For information on how to go about it, write: Mrs. Lorraine Marchi, Aid to the Visually Handicapped, 1963 McAllister St., San Francisco 15, Calif. ■



SWINGING into an English lesson, a student recites from his big-print book. Says the teacher, Rosemarie Prat (rear): "Words cannot express the books' value. They're like manna from heaven."

MOISTURE-PROOF your baby against diaper irritation

Here's How:



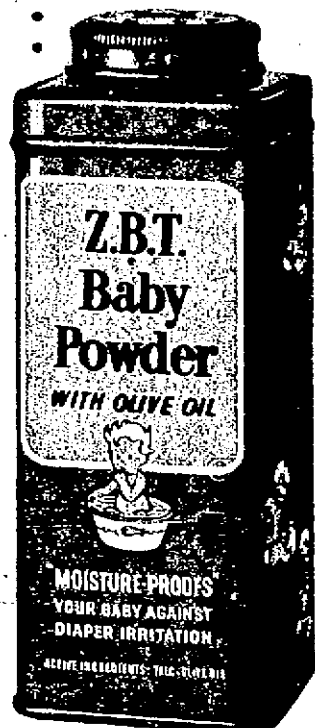
When changing diapers, apply soothing ZBT Baby Powder generously. ZBT protects like oil . . . guards tender skin against urine scald and diaper rash.



After baby's bath, sprinkle entire body with ZBT to protect against chafing and prickly heat.



Make this test! Smooth ZBT Baby Powder on palm . . . add drops of water. See how ZBT Baby Powder repels moisture, where ordinary powders absorb it.



- ZBT BABY POWDER CONTAINS OLIVE OIL
- Soothes like powder
- protects like oil

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



Watch daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

FALSE TEETH got the Wobbles?

PERMA-GRIP anchors plates firmly for luxury. Really prevents rocking, slipping, white, tasteless, alkaline, won't "ball up". Demand PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder at your favorite store.

ZUD Removes RUST, STAINS

from BATHROOMS - SINKS - Bathtubs & Copper Pots - AUTO HUMPHERS - TILE FLOORS - METALS

FREE SAMPLE! Give names of your dealers.

ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., the Stores. Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

NEW SPRAY HELPS CLEAR 10 NASAL-SINUS AREAS

Clogged by Summer Cold or Allergy!

New Antibiotic Nasal Spray Helps You Breathe Easy, Fast!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Doctors know that summer colds or allergies cause mucus-pressure-pain in nasal and sinus passages. They know, too, that spray therapy is the fastest effective way to clear out all 10 clogged areas.

Only new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray has this exclusive formula that acts instantly to clear out your 10 nasal-sinus passages. Congestive pressures are reduced. Head pain is relieved. You breathe easy, fast!

Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray contains an exclusive ingredient, Thonzide, that melts away clogged mucus deposits. Plus the same-type decongestants doctors use to help shrink swollen membranes and open nasal-sinus passages. Plus a special antibiotic that kills dangerous germs on contact.

Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Nasal Spray . . . in the handy purse or pocket-size plastic squeeze bottle . . . at any drug counter. For adults and children. Also in nose-drop form.



HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

How to make talk

"My problem is I can't talk to boys in a relaxed way, if you know what I mean."

— Jane W., 15, Alton, Mo.

"Girls think I'm stupid. I'm not. I'm just shy. Can you give me a few hints on how to talk to a girl?" — Charles M., 16, Washington, D.C.

Conversation seems to be a problem for many teenagers — and (this may surprise you) adults. Nobody likes to feel tongue-tied. It's embarrassing; it puts you in an awkward position. To make matters worse, you're usually most silent when you most want to make the best impression.

I put this subject to my older teen panelists. Here are their tips for you:

- 1 A simple, foolproof routine for the beginner is to "walk right up to a person, whether it be your date or a parent, look him, or her, in the eye and say hello." — James Kirk, 18, Denver.

- 2 Robert Crane, 19, Indianapolis, adds: "Make a simple comment on the weather — whether it's good, bad or indifferent. At least you've fended off that awful silence for the time being." As you perfect this routine, you can vary it or add to it — substituting something more personal for the weather.
- 2 Susan Beals, 18, Portland, Ore.,

says, "Shyness is really what makes conversation a problem. And self-consciousness causes shyness. Worry about how you look and what you have on before you go out. Then forget yourself. Actually it's very egotistical to think other people are staring at you all the time."

3 Barbara Marens, 21, Hartford, Conn., offers this advice: "Ask yourself how your favorite TV interviewer keeps the conversation going. With questions, of course. He draws the other person out. His system can work for you, too."

4 "It never hurts to say something nice. If your girl's dress is pretty, tell her so. If you like a boy's tie, mention it. If you admire the hi-fi set in your date's home, say so." — Henry Hill, 18, Chicago.

5 Betty Winslow, 19, St. Louis, gives a rather unusual recipe: "Pretend. Pretend you're older than you are. Pretend you're more sophisticated. Pretend you've been to more parties than you really have. It helps put you at ease."

6 All the panelists say, "Smile." It's catching. It's relaxing. It makes conversation easier.

Have you any other suggestions? Let me know. Maybe I can pass them along.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Summer coolers for you



Sew these simple little toppers, and you'll have your own private cooling system when the temperature soars. Each style requires just one yard of colorful fabric.

Pattern #438 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): 1 yd. of 39" material for both styles; 3/4 yd. for contrast on collared blouse; 7/8 yd. for halter trim.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #438 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. N, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print name and address. Add 5¢ per pattern for first-class mail.)

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Sucaryl makes it lots easier to cut down calories

Sucaryl simply says you don't have to trim portions to trim calories. No compromising your taste, either...any dish sweetened with calorie-free Sucaryl tastes just like its sugar-sweetened twin.

LEMON PUDDING WITH RHUBARB SAUCE

1 envelope gelatin	1/2 c. nonfat dry milk solids
3/4 c. cold water	1/4 c. ice water
3 eggs, separated	3 c. diced rhubarb
1 tbsp. Sucaryl solution	1/2 c. water
1 tsp. lemon rind	1 tbsp. Sucaryl solution
1/4 c. lemon juice	2 tsp. cornstarch

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand 5 min. Beat egg yolks; add 1 tbsp. Sucaryl, lemon rind, juice; cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Remove from heat; cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; fold into gelatin. Combine dry milk solids, ice water; beat to texture of whipped cream; fold into gelatin. Pour into 8 individual molds or a 1-qt. mold (slightly oiled). Chill. Serves 8. Rhubarb Sauce: Combine rhubarb, water, 1 tbsp. Sucaryl. Cook on low heat until rhubarb is soft; mash with fork. Add some to cornstarch for paste; return to rhubarb in saucepan. Cook rhubarb in saucepan until thick. Cool and serve on pudding.

FREE—At your drugstore—our new cookbook, "Calorie-saving Recipes with Sucaryl."

You use Sucaryl practically anywhere you would sugar. In tablet form, to sweeten your coffee, tea or any other drink. In solution, for fruits and cereals, for cooking and baking.

Sucaryl, of course, is for anyone sensibly counting calories, and for those who for other reasons can't use sugar.

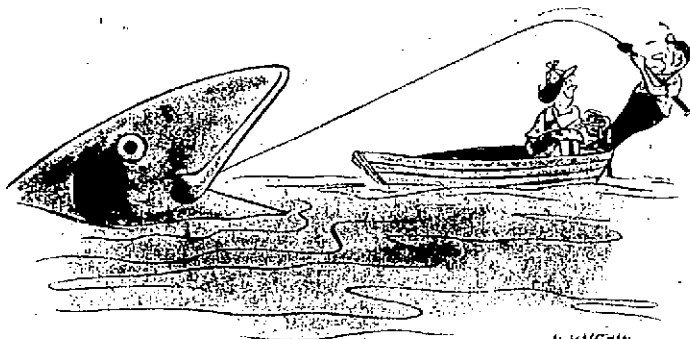
Low salt diets call for Sucaryl Calcium. Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. and Montreal, Can. Abbott



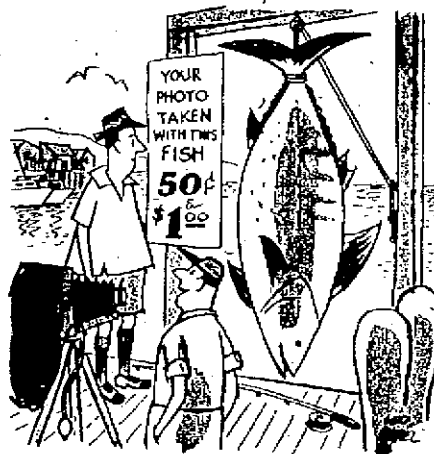
New Table Bottle at Drug Stores Everywhere

Sucaryl®

Non-caloric Sweetener—No Bitter Aftertaste



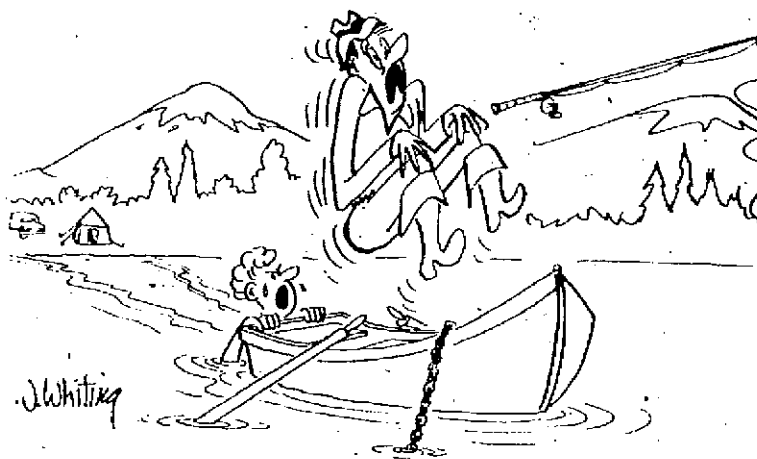
"Okay, okay, I'll clean it. Put it in reverse — QUICK!"



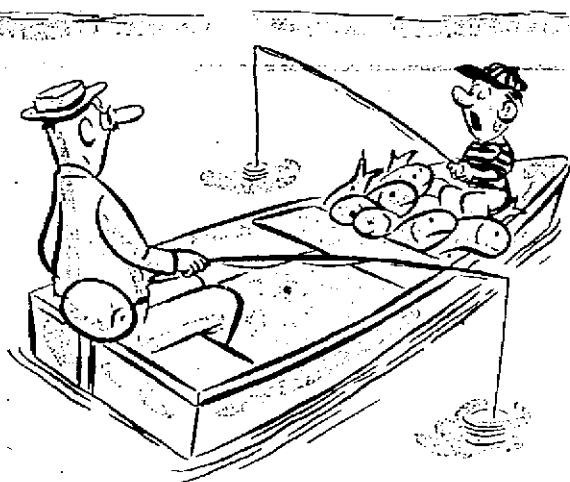
"For \$1.00, we take the sign off."

Hook, line and snicker

It's about that time of year when the man of the house is getting a faraway look in his eye — fishing time. The woman of the house may have a somewhat different look, but what can she do? He's hooked. Here-with, cartoons scaled to the season. ■



"I called you for lunch!"



"You can tell everybody you caught these, Dad, if you get me that new baseball glove."



"I'd like to take out a license for these."

Jean's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."



Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



Relieve child's "Night Cough" without codeine!

Safe herb medicine soothes coughs of colds or flu fast—lets children get the natural sleep they need.

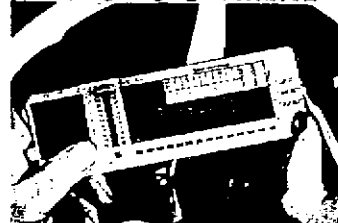


Nagging "Night Cough" upsetting a little one's sleep? ... Yours too? Here's safe good-tasting relief for even small children. Pertussin with Thymol lets them breathe easy, sleep easy naturally—without habit-forming codeine. It not only relieves the cough but loosens the phlegm as well. No wonder it's prescribed by so many doctors for young or old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Check "Night Cough" tonight, get...

PERTUSSIN



MOTORISTS FRIEND



Move the slide of this aluminum rule, and instantly you see how many miles per gallon your car is getting. \$1. MIRA, 806 S. Ada St., Chicago 7, Ill.

NOW—SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS STANDING UP!

New Bissell Shampoo Master cleans a 9 x 12 rug professionally in 30 minutes at home. Easy as using a carpet sweeper!



LADY, GET OFF YOUR KNEES! Now Bissell's new Shampoo Master Applicator does all the hard work for you. No stooping. No scrubbing. No messy mop-ups. Your hands never touch the cleaner or the rug!



CLEANS A SQUARE FOOT FOR 1¢. Each can of Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner cleans one-and-a-half 9 x 12 rugs, or 162 square feet of carpeting. The applicator is sturdily built to last for years—will save hundreds of dollars in cleaning bills.



REMOVES EVERY KIND OF STAIN that professional cleaning can remove. Milk, coffee, soft drink, and greasy food stains disappear with a few easy strokes. Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner leaves rugs beautifully clean, soft and fluffy.



This is all you have to do: Simply push the Bissell Shampoo Master Applicator over your rug or carpet. A trigger in the handle releases the liquid rug cleaner which sponges deep into the fibers of the rug, removing all soil and stains.

You can actually see the colors brighten as you go! When rug is dry, simply vacuum. Rug is bright and clean and fluffy as new!

Safe for all types of rugs! Can be used on wool, cotton, nylon, rayon, and other synthetics—antique Orientals, too. With

the Bissell Shampoo Master method, you can shampoo your rugs every three or four months, to brighten their colors and prolong their life.

Shampoo Master Liquid Rug Cleaner is odorless, nonflammable (stores safely at room temperature), and completely nontoxic (harmless to humans and pets). It's the safest rug cleaner ever made!



Made and guaranteed by the makers of famous Bissell Carpet Sweepers, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Get can of Shampoo Liquid Rug Cleaner **\$14⁹⁵** FREE when you buy the Applicator for

Price slightly higher in Canada

NEW BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER

Applicator
and Liquid
Rug Cleaner

PARADE PRESENTS EASTER SURVEY

What's Happening to Our Sundays?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 6, 1958

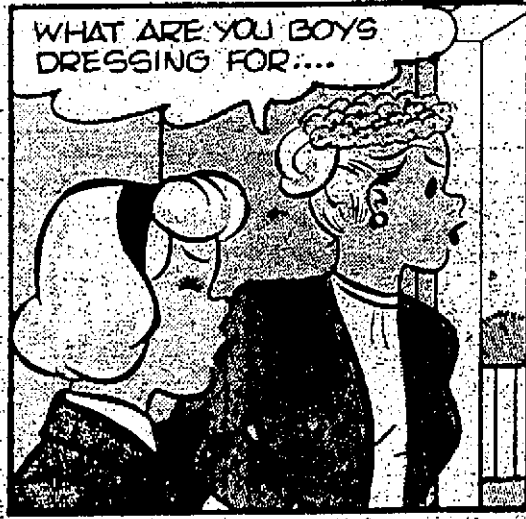
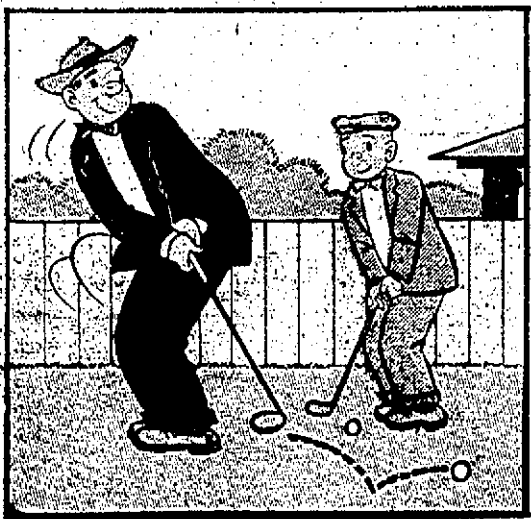
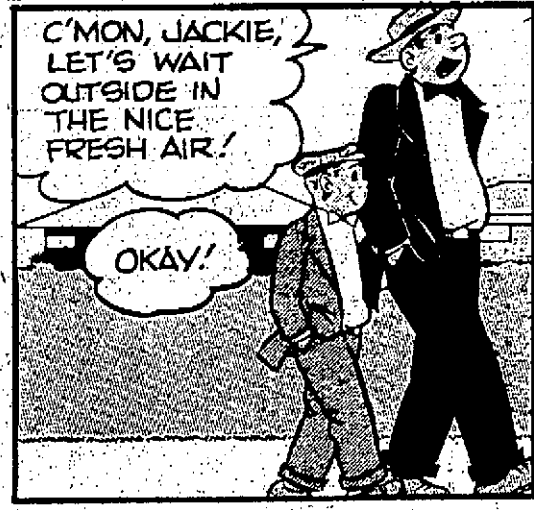
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE DRINKS

by CARL GRUBERT



- GOING SHOPPING?
- DINING OUT?
- VISITING?

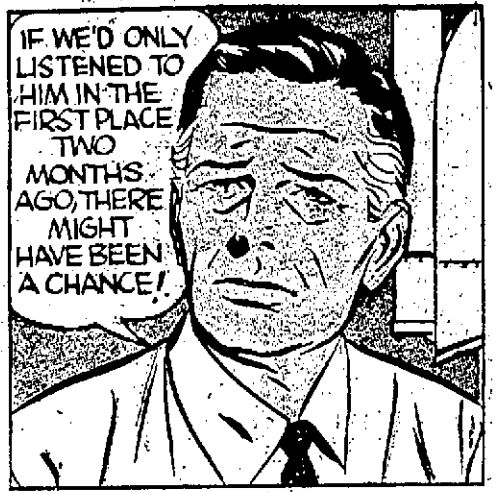
- EMERGENCY?
- THEATRE GOING?
- PARTIES, ETC. . . ?

• LOWEST TAXI FARES IN L.A. COUNTY!

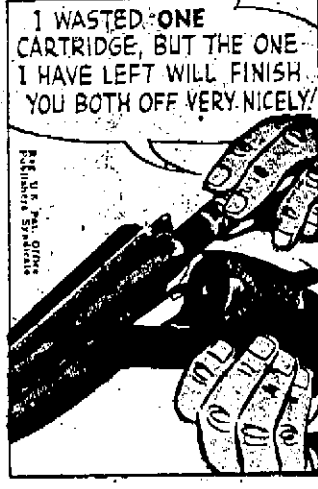


DIAMOND CAB
HE 7-2211

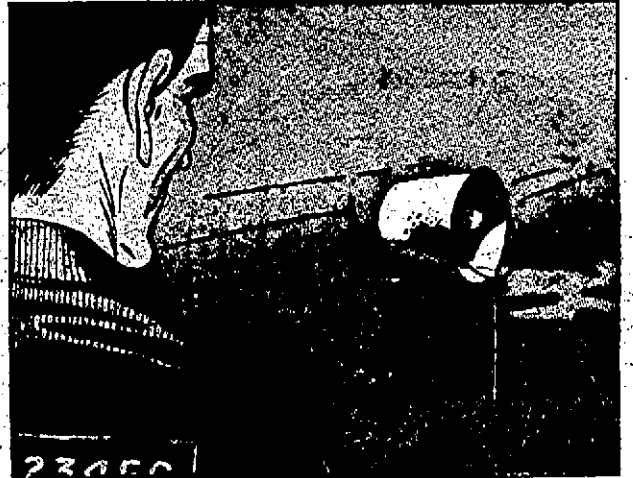
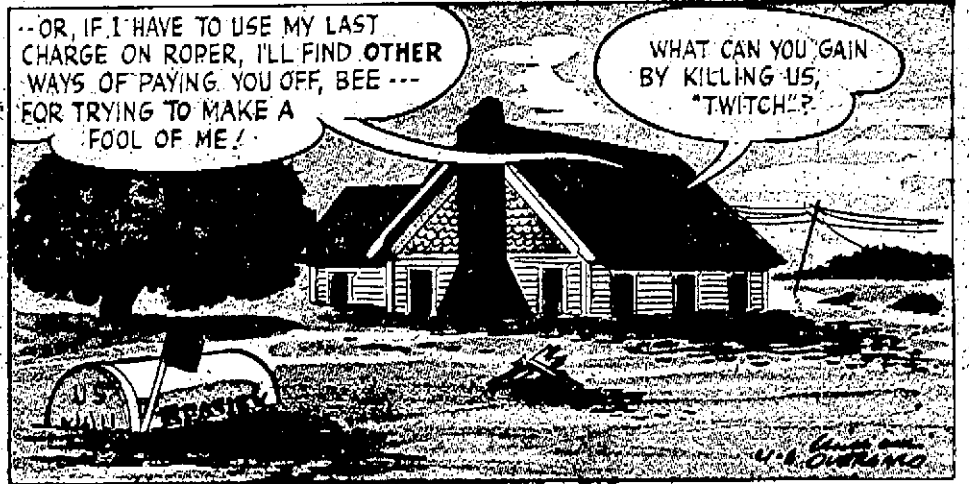
CAREFUL
COURTEOUS
DRIVERS



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon

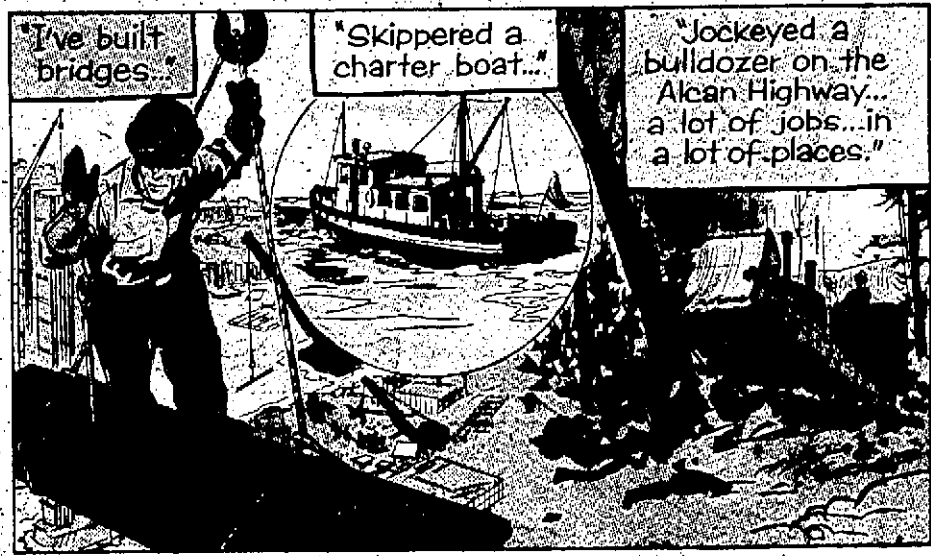


PHILIP MORRIS

THE CIGARETTE WITH A MAN'S KIND OF MILDNESS presents



"I'm a rolling stone and I like it! I'm a good mechanic—who knows his trades!"



"With girls I get along okay, but I'm not ready for plain gold-rings—a cottage door can't shut out the call of train whistles in the night!"



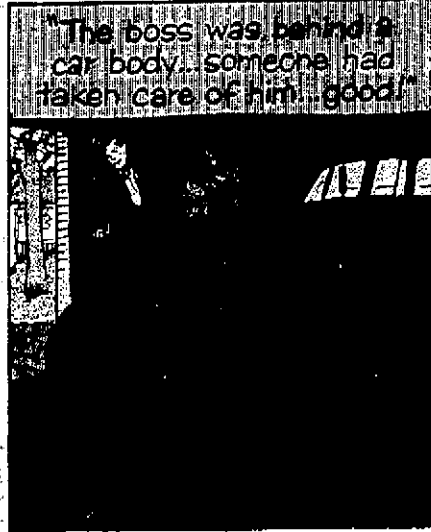
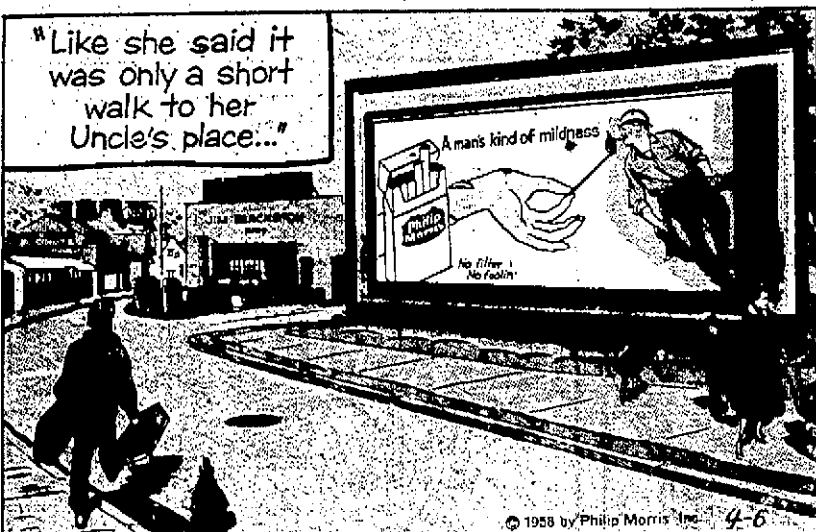
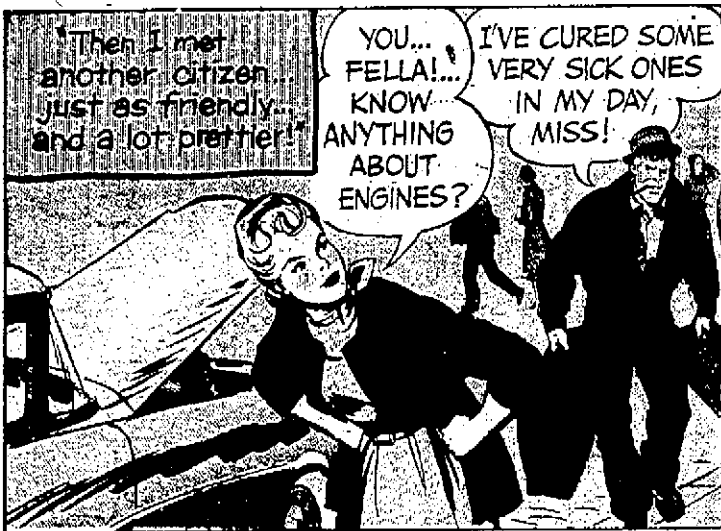
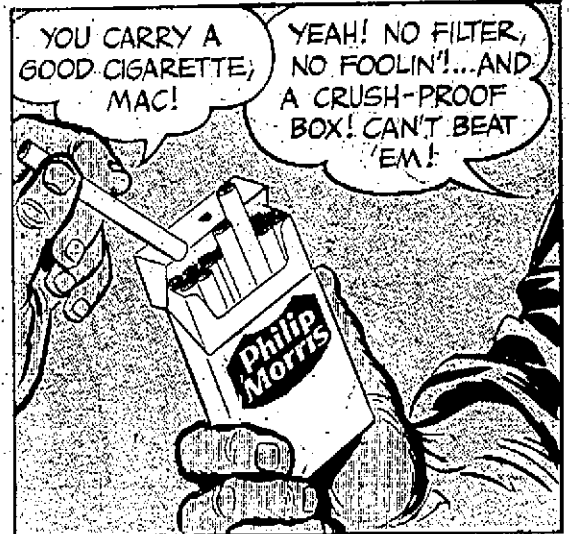
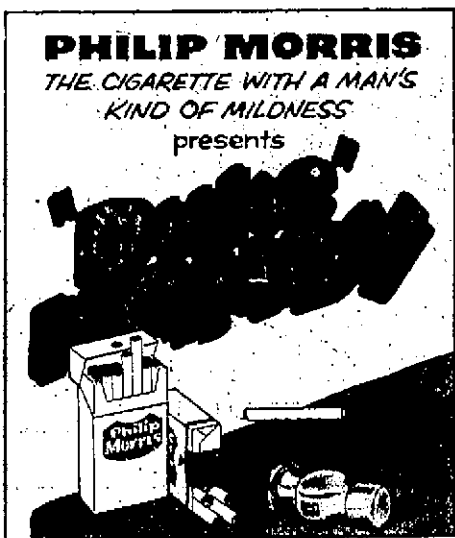
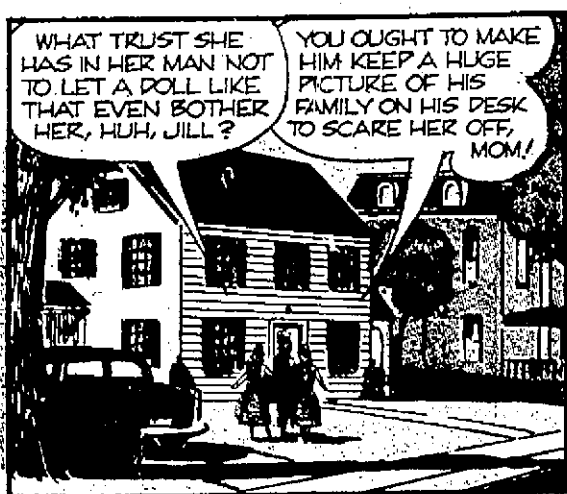
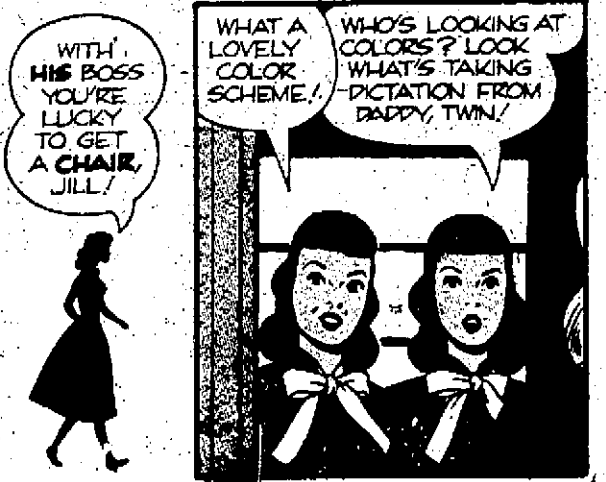
"But there was a girl in the story I'm about to tell you... and there was trouble! Big trouble!—You see, I'd taken this job in a garage... and..."



ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE PHILIP MORRIS PRESENTS THE ADVENTURES OF "DUKE" HANDY, A SENSATIONALLY NEW AND DIFFERENT STORY COMIC!

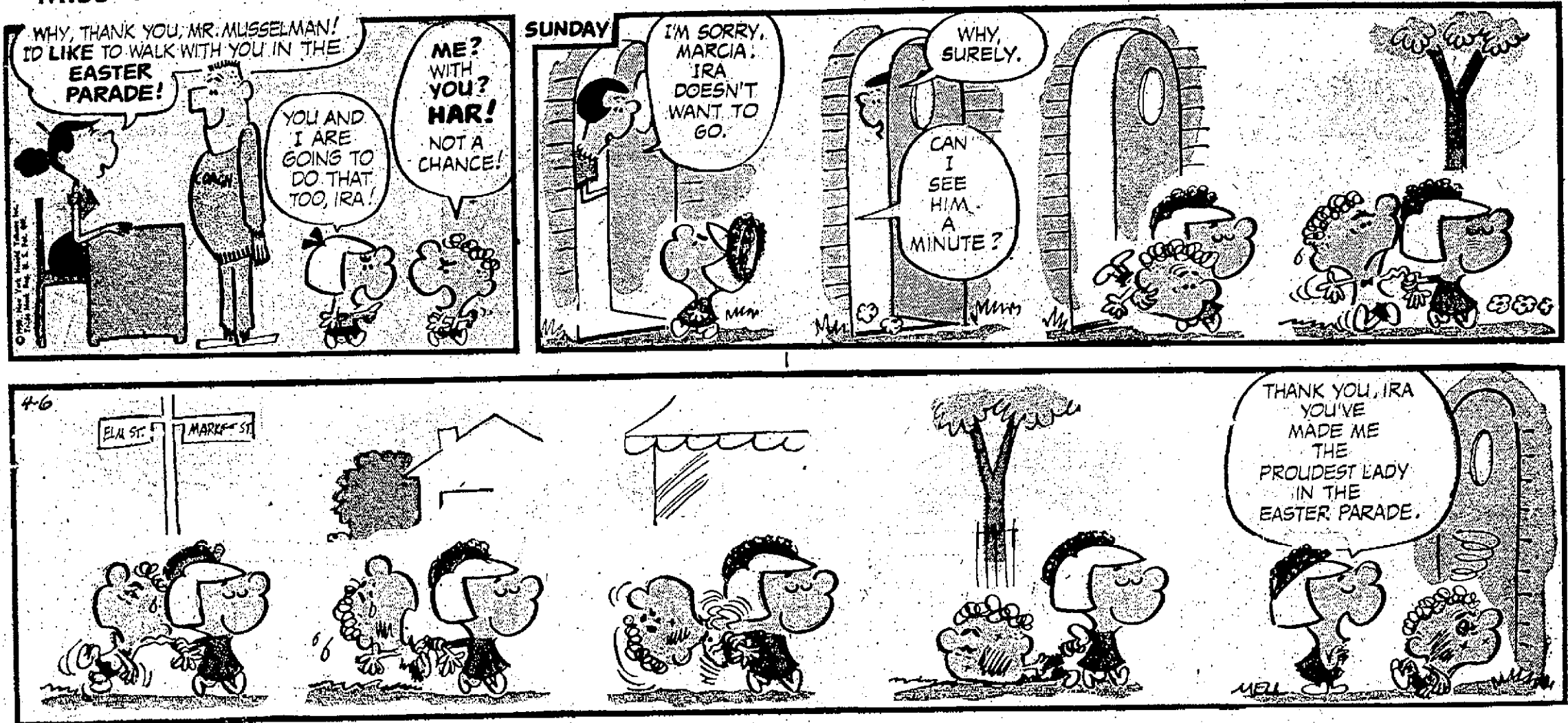
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks



By Mell

MISS PEACH



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



CAPTAIN EASY

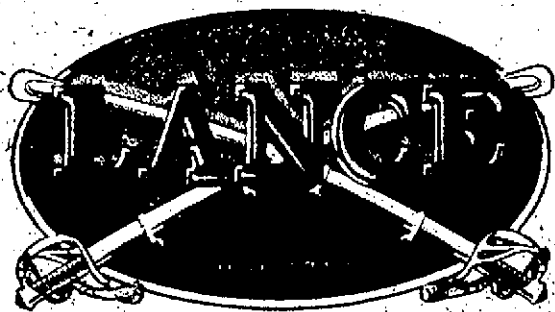
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





LANCE RETURNS FROM NIGHT-MANEUVERS TO FIND VALLE GONE AND HER COMPANION OF THE EVENING BOUND AND GAGGED! TEARFULLY, THE WOMAN DESCRIBES VALLE'S ABDUCTION BY TROOPER BILLY BENEDICT....



SEETHING WITH FURY, LANCE ORDERS A THOROUGH SEARCH OF THE AREA TO DETERMINE WHAT EQUIPMENT IS MISSING AND THE PROBABLE DIRECTION OF THE TRAITOR'S FLIGHT.



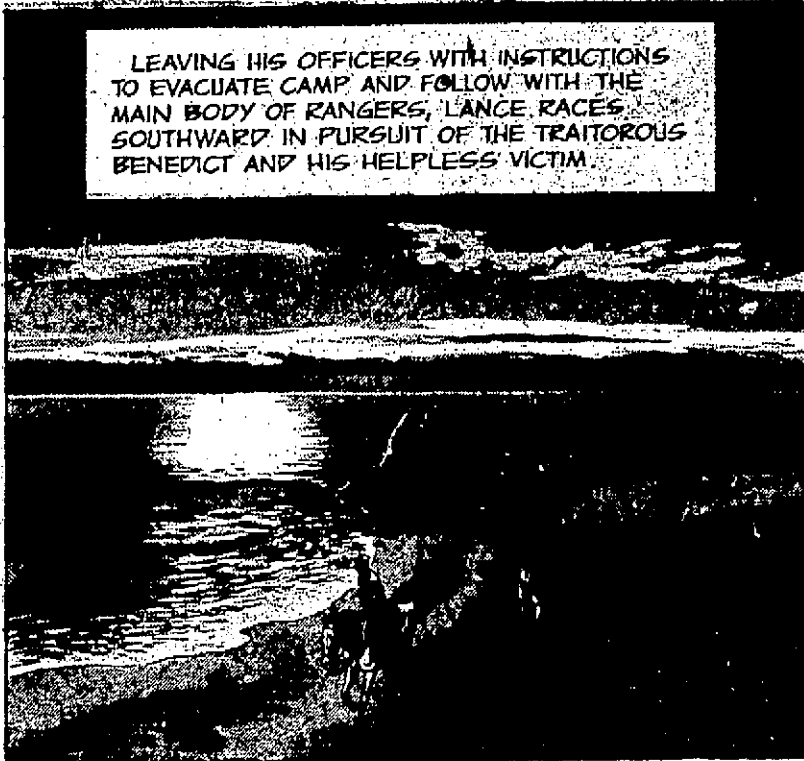
MISSING FROM THE STABLE ARE BENEDICT'S MOUNT, VALLE'S MARE, AND A SINGLE PACK ANIMAL; FROM STORES, NEARLY A MONTH'S PROVISIONS!



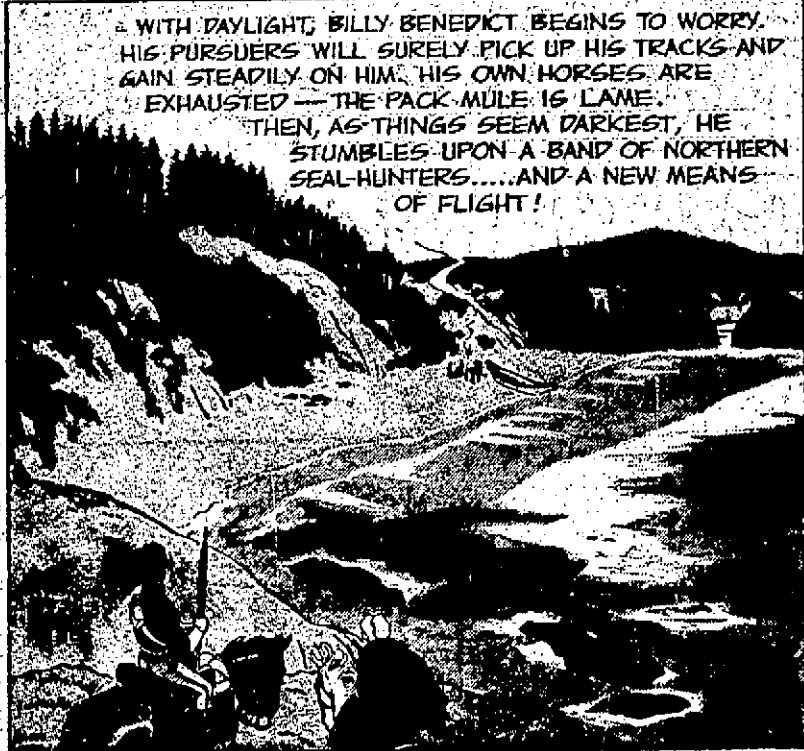
LANCE IS PUZZLED. THE NEAREST SETTLEMENTS ARE TO THE NORTH. WHY SHOULD BENEDICT CHOOSE TO HEAD SOUTH, TOWARD MEXICAN CALIFORNIA? A CHECK OF DUTY ROSTERS SHOWS BENEDICT WAS STATIONED AS HEAD-QUARTERS GUARD ON THE DAY LANCE REVEALED SECRET ORDERS TO MOVE INTO CALIFORNIA. "HE OVERHEARD!" LANCE GUESSES. "THE WEASEL IS AFTER INFORMER'S GOLD!"



THE CLIFFS AND BEACHES NORTH AND SOUTH ARE COMBED FOR TRACKS. BUT IT IS NOT UNTIL MIDNIGHT, WHEN THE TIDE BEGINS TO RECEDE, THAT A CLUE IS FOUND ON THE SOUTH BEACH: CLOTH USED BY BENEDICT TO MUZZLE HIS HORSES FOR ESCAPE!



LEAVING HIS OFFICERS WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO EVACUATE CAMP AND FOLLOW WITH THE MAIN BODY OF RANGERS, LANCE RACES SOUTHWARD IN PURSUIT OF THE TRAITOROUS BENEDICT AND HIS HELPLESS VICTIM.



WITH DAYLIGHT, BILLY BENEDICT BEGINS TO WORRY. HIS PURSUERS WILL SURELY PICK UP HIS TRACKS AND GAIN STEADILY ON HIM. HIS OWN HORSES ARE EXHAUSTED — THE PACK MULE IS LAME. THEN, AS THINGS SEEM DARKEST, HE STUMBLES UPON A BAND OF NORTHERN SEAL-HUNTERS.... AND A NEW MEANS OF FLIGHT!

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

I was a born leader

I DIDN'T WALK AT HER SIDE UNTIL



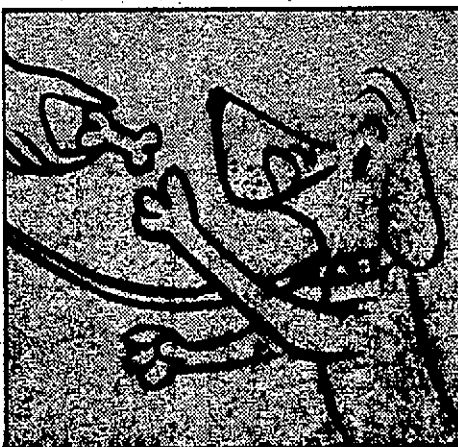
AT SIDE!



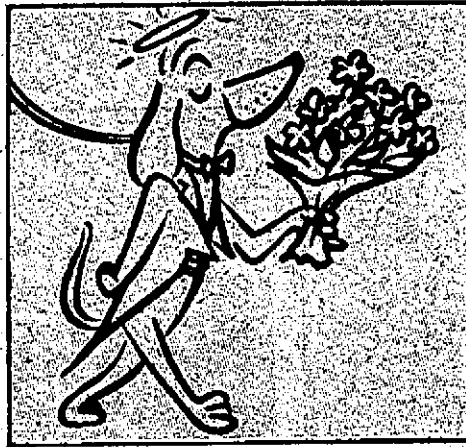
My mistress started to train me the Milk-Bone Way. First thing she did was to pull me back by her side and command me to walk "at side," her left side.



Sometimes I would drag ahead or lag behind. When I was at my worst, my mistress would gently but firmly tap my nose. I soon learned how to obey.



Here's where I really learned. When I walked at her side, she always rewarded me with a tasty, crunchy, MILK-BONE DOG BISCUIT. Oh, that wonderful Milk-Bone taste! I'd walk a mile for it!



Today, I am a good dog. Tasty Milk-Bone has made me a perfect escort. Mmm, that famous bone-shaped dog biscuit! I can't resist its irresistible flavor—so I walk at her side wherever she goes.

Train your dog to behave better—the Milk-Bone way

Here's fun for every member of the family. After every lesson, hand your dog MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS. This easy training procedure works wonders. Even experts like Lee Duncan, trainer of Rin Tin Tin, are surprised how fast dogs learn when they're rewarded with a tasty MILK-BONE.

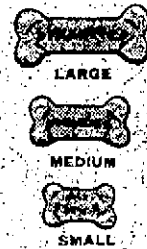
MILK-BONE is naturally good for your dog. High in important nutrition and food energy. Contains the whole milk that helps build strong teeth and healthy gums.

You'll enjoy your dog even more when you train him the Milk-Bone way—with America's largest selling dog biscuit.



Get complete Milk-Bone training booklet. Send one Milk-Bone box top plus 10¢ to Milk-Bone Dog Behavior Clinic, Box 17, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

THERE'S A SIZE FOR EVERY DOG



FOR THRIFTY MAIN MEALS—SERVE YOUR DOG TASTY PAL TINY BITS

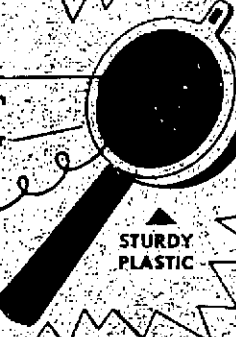
Get this OFFICIAL RINTIN TIN

TALK OVER A DISTANCE OF 50 FEET!

SECRET MEETING TONIGHT



Talk and Hear Through Both Units
Plastic Diaphragm Receives Transmission
Super Sound Chamber Makes Sound Louder
Sensitive Silk Wire Carries Your Voice
Strong Wrist Strap



STURDY PLASTIC

Only 25¢

AND ONE BOX TOP FROM NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT



Just mail Nabisco Shredded Wheat box top with 25¢ in coin (no stamps, please) with your name and address to WALKIE-TALKIE, Box 1212, Chicago 77, Illinois.

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! A-A FLYIN' SAUCER? IS--IS IT REAL?

OH, IT'S REAL, ALL RIGHT--

ANY SNOOPERS BEEN AROUND, BOYS?

ONLY ONE--A SIMPLE FARM TYPE CHAP NAMED ENCH--

HE DIDN'T GET CLOSE--WE SHARED SOME CANDY I HAD--HE ATE HIS--HE'LL COME OUT OF HIS DREAMS IN HALF AN HOUR OR SO--

GOOD--WELL, UPSY-DAISY, ANNIE, AND LET'S GET GOING--

WOW! TH' GROUND'S GONE ALREADY--BUT I DIDN'T FEEL A THING--HOW FAST WE GOIN', ANYWAY, "DADDY"?

OH, ABOUT SIX THOUSAND AN HOUR--JUST LOAFING--

SIX THOUSAND AN HOUR? MILES?

OH, YES--HEAVY AIR, NEAR THE EARTH, AND WE'RE IN NO HURRY--

BE THERE IN A FEW MINUTES--SURE BEATS THE OLD WAYS OF TRAVEL, EH, ANNIE?

WHAT'LL THIS THING DO, IF YUH REALLY OPEN 'ER UP, "DADDY"?

OH, IN OUTER SPACE WE MAKE A THOUSAND A MINUTE--THAT'S CRUISING SPEED--

THAT PLACE WE'RE GOIN'--A LITTLE REPUBLIC TO TH' SOUTH, YOU SAID--YOU LIVE THERE NOW?

I HAVE A HOME THERE--YOU SEE, MY BUSINESS IS CENTERED THERE AT PRESENT--AH--WE'RE DROPPING DOWN NOW--

SO SOON? SEEMS AS THOUGH WE JUST STARTED--

HEY! THIS THING CAN STAND STILL IN THE AIR, TOO--HOW'S IT DO THAT?

HAVE TO ASK MY ENGINEERS THAT ONE--

WELL, ANNIE--HERE WE ARE, RIGHT IN THE LANDING PATIO--HANDY, EH?

WOW! WHAT A LAYOUT!

WELL, BOYS--HERE SHE IS--

PUNJAB! THE ASP! THIS IS LIKE OLD TIMES!

WITH YOU FOUND, SAFE AND WELL, THE SUN WILL SHINE AGAIN, "SMALL" PRINCESS--

IT WILL, INDEED--

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

THE VISCACHA, A SOUTH AMERICAN RODENT, ENJOYS LITTLE PRIVACY IN HIS BURROW HOME

BECAUSE OTHER CREATURES THINK HIS NEAT ABODE EXACTLY RIGHT FOR THEIR OWN USE...

THE VISCACHA FINDS UNWELCOME GUESTS MONOPOLIZING PARTS OF HIS HIDEAWAY

SWALLOWS DIG NESTS IN THE WALLS OF THE WIDE VESTIBULE, WHILE BURROWING OWLS MAY NEST IN THE PASSAGEWAYS

AND WORST OF ALL, THE FOX NOT ONLY MOVES IN BUT ALSO HELPS HIMSELF TO THE OWNER'S OFFSPRING!

HOWEVER, THE LONG SUFFERING VISCACHA SEEMS TO LIVE AND MULTIPLY IN SPITE OF HAVING NO PLACE TO CALL HIS OWN

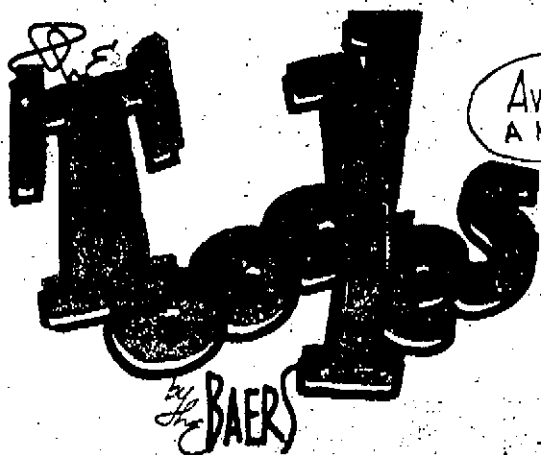
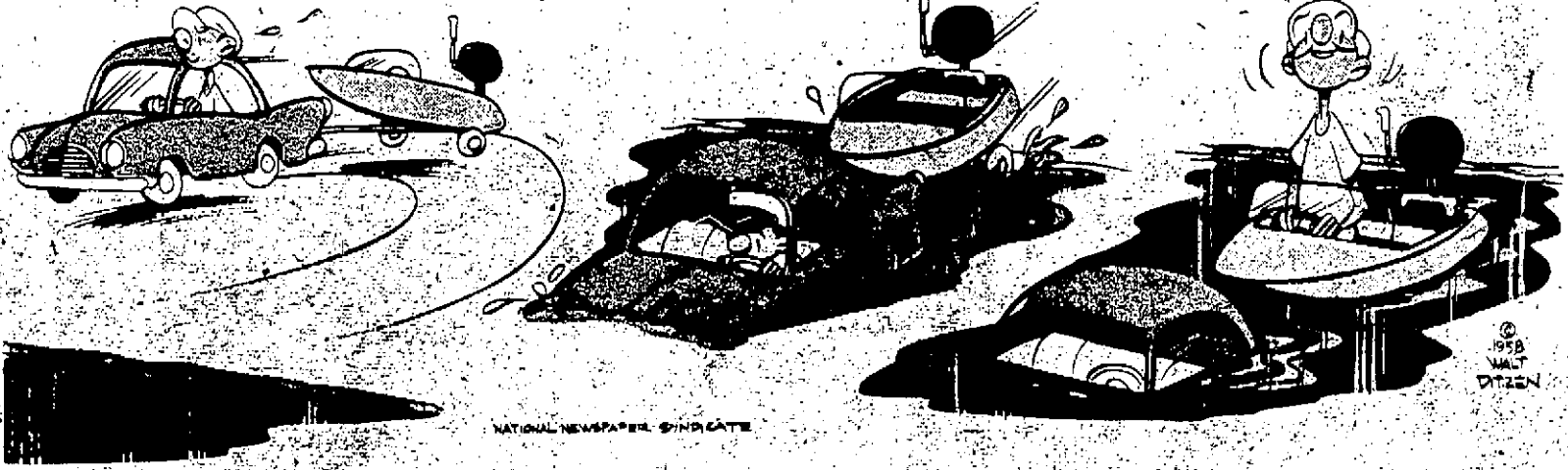
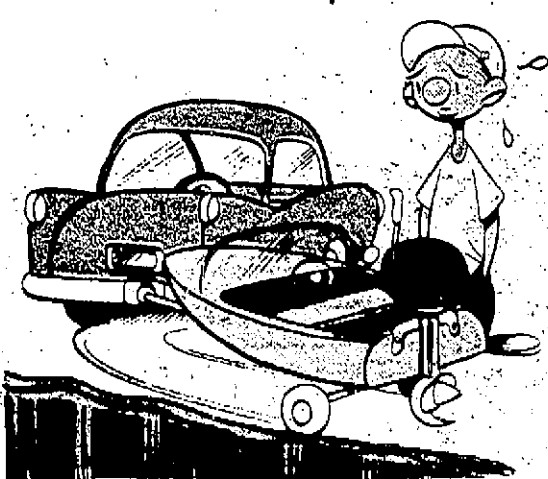
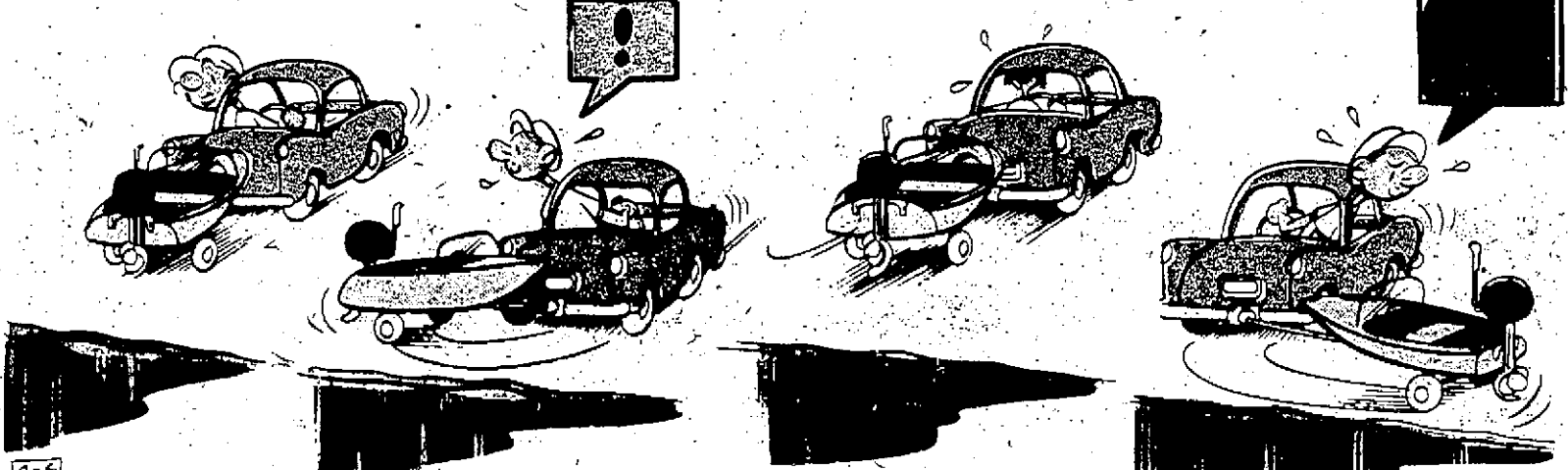
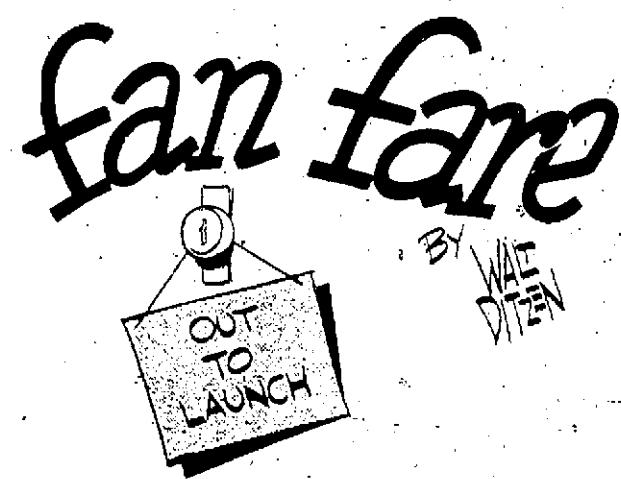
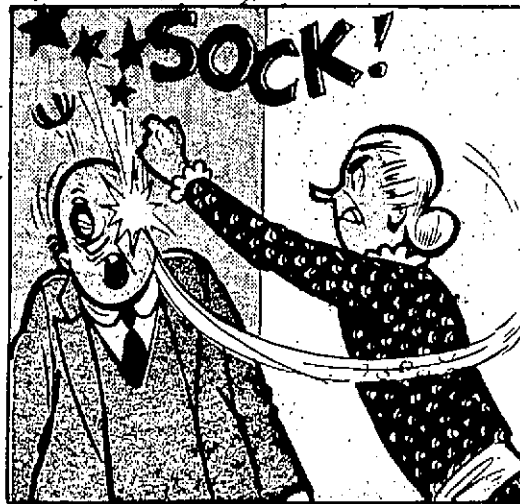
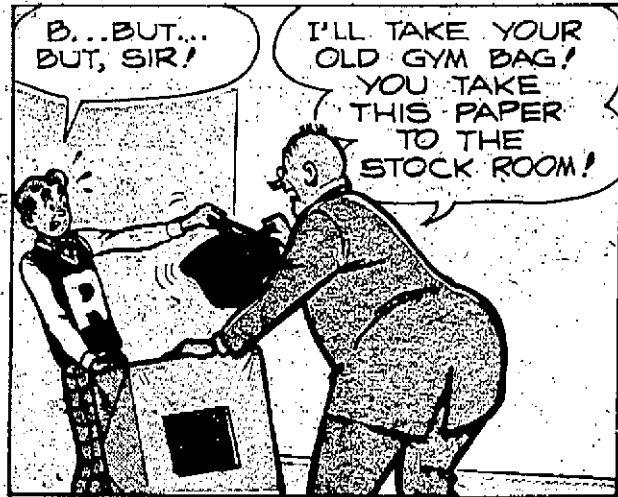
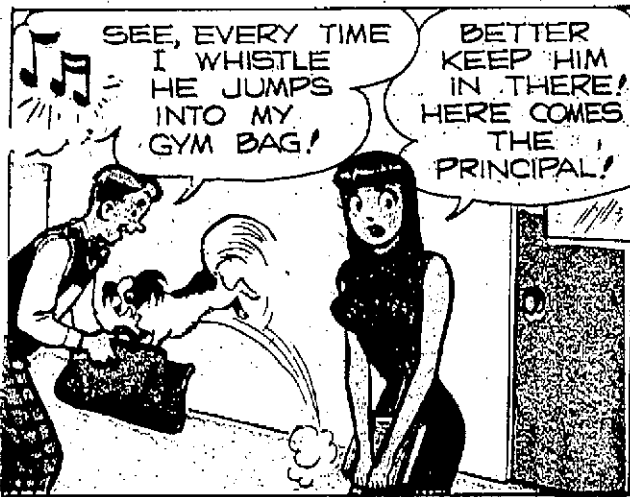
TRAILWAYS

THE COMMUNAL HOMES OF THE VISCACHA SOMETIMES COVER AN AREA OF TWO HUNDRED SQUARE FEET

CATTLE RAISERS OF THE PAMPAS HAVE DECLARED OPEN WAR ON THE VISCACHA, FOR HE EATS THE GRASS NEEDED BY THEIR HERDS

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat

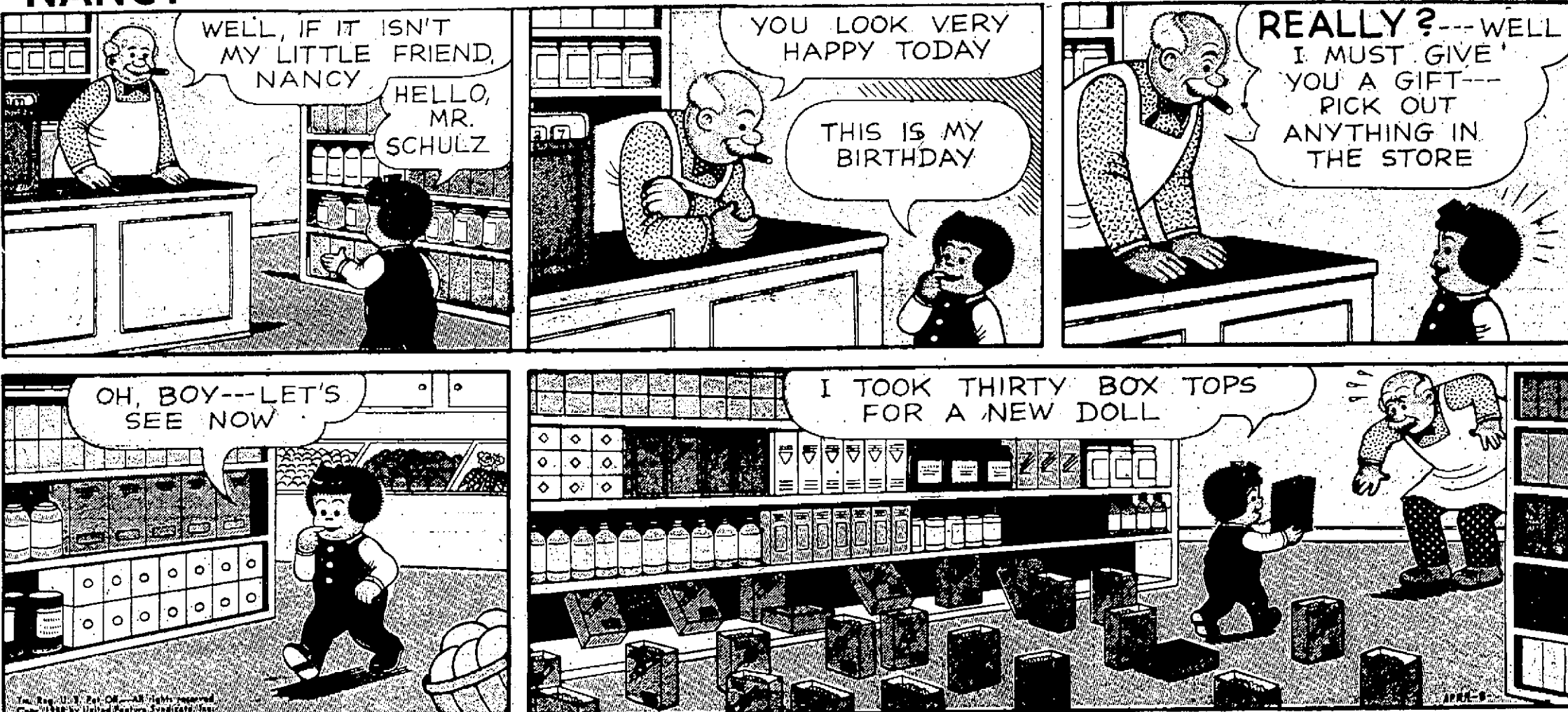
Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN

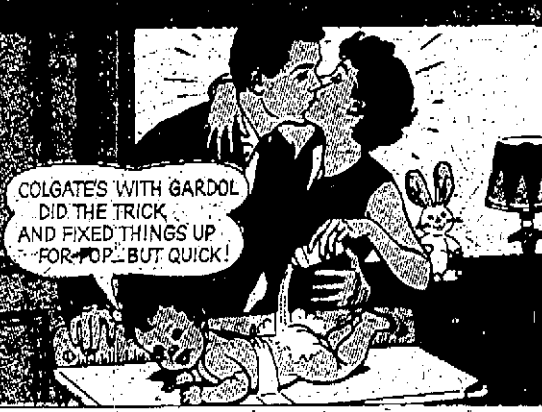


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

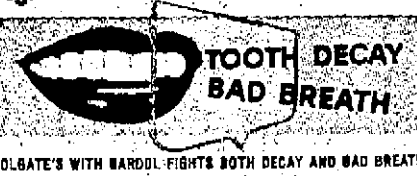


Pop's Put His Foot In His Mouth—Again!

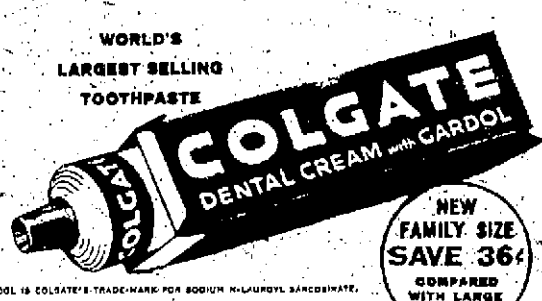


One Colgate Brushing Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long! So...
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE'S
while you STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!

Brushing For Brushing, It's The Surest Protection Ever Offered By Any Toothpaste! Because Of All Leading Toothpastes, Only Colgate Dental Cream Contains Gardol! Fights Both Bad Breath And Tooth Decay All Day—With Just One Brushing!



Colgate's with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day... helps stop tooth decay with just one brushing!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol **CLEANS YOUR BREATH** while it **CLEANS YOUR TEETH!**

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'VE GOT TO SEE WHAT THE EASTER BUNNIES BROUGHT ME!

BUT, PRISCILLA! THE BUNNIES DIDN'T COME! I EXPLAINED IT TO YOU LAST NIGHT!

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO START LOOKING

LAST YEAR YOU GOT SICK, REMEMBER? SO, I ASKED THEM NOT TO BRING ANY CANDY EGGS THIS TIME.

DON'T WORRY POP! I'M SURE THEY DIDN'T FORGET ME!

REALLY, DEAR YOU SHOULD HAVE MORE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR FATHER!

IT'S NO USE, HAZEL.

SHE STILL THINKS THERE'LL BE EASTER EGGS OUT THERE!

SHE'LL BE CRUSHED WITH DISAPPOINTMENT! I CAN'T STAND IT!

I'VE GOT TO GET SOME EASTER EGGS!

NOW IF ONLY I CAN HIDE 'EM WITHOUT HER SEEING ME!

I FOUND 'EM!! I FOUND 'EM!

I KNEW THEY WOULDN'T FORGET ME!

REALLY, POP YOU SHOULD HAVE MORE CONFIDENCE IN THE EASTER BUNNIES!

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Mixed-Up Bunny.

By Harry Weinert

"MY GRANDFATHER DIDN'T MAKE IT THAT WAY!"

"THAT WAS THE NEW YEAR'S KIND—THIS IS THE EASTER KIND!"

THE ANNUAL ARGUMENT OVER HOW TO MAKE EGGNOG.

"I'LL BE THE ONLY WOMAN WITHOUT A CORSAGE IN THE EASTER PARADE!"

"SO WHAT? MAYBE YOU'LL WIN A PRIZE AS THE MOST ORIGINAL!"

"OH BROTHER! HERE COMES ED WITH WHAT APPEARS TO BE A SACK FULL OF: MRS. ED!"

THE NEW EASTER OUTFIT AND THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO SOON.

SPEAKING OF THE SACK-BAG LOOK, SOME WOMEN CLAIM THAT IT'S OLD STUFF—THEIR HUSBANDS HAVE BEEN WEARING IT FOR YEARS

"WHY COULDN'T YOU SETTLE FOR LILIES OF THE VALLEY?"

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, PETUNIA! I WANT TO SEE B-BUGS!

HURRY BACK, PORKY! WE'VE HARDLY STARTED OUR STROLL!

VOGUE SHOPPE

B-BUGS, PETUNIA WANTS TO WALK ANOTHER MILE IN THE EASTER PARADE, B-BUT MY FEET HURT! GET ME OUT OF IT, AND I'LL B-BUY A LILY!

HMM!

EASTER LILIES \$1.00

THAT OUGHTA DO IT!

YEEOW!

CLUNK

WHAT HAPPENED PORKY?

HE'S THROUGH FER TH' DAY, PETUNIA... HE DROPPED A FLOWER POT ON HIS FOOT!

EGROAN

OH, DEAR! HARDLY NO ONE HAS SEEN MY NEW OUTFIT YET.... I'VE GOT AN IDEA, PORKY!

HUH?

YOU CAN LEAN ON ME! THE EXERCISE WILL HELP YOUR FOOT!

EH, BEFORE YA GO, YA OWES ME FER TH' LILY, DOC!

EASTER LILIES \$1.00

I DO N-NOT! I SAID I'D PAY FOR IT IF YOU'G-GOT ME OUT OF EASTER PARADING AND... ULP!

SO!

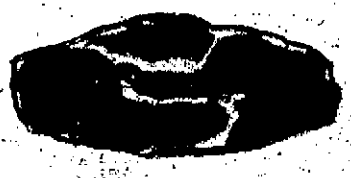


NOW D'YA MIND PAYIN' FER TH' LILY?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Surechamp

has more proteins from meat  fish  and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food!

Not just good for the Beagles shown above, but good for puppies and adult dogs of all breeds. Watch how your dog goes for Surechamp! Easy to serve, too. Just pour in a bowl and moisten. Or feed like the kennel experts do... dry, just as it comes from the box.

5 GLADIOLA BULBS FREE!

Mail in certificate from this special... Receive five #3 gladiola bulbs. Sure-bloomers that will produce thrifty plants in a variety of sparkling color for your garden. Bonus Offer! Get five additional gladiola bulbs—10 in all—when you enclose 25¢ with certificate! Look for these special Surechamp packages. Mailing instructions on certificate inside!



SURECHAMP PATTY/OL

SIX CONVENIENT SIZES: 2 lbs., 4 lbs., 10 lbs., 16 lbs., 25 lbs., 50 lbs.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GENERAL MILLS



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



WILLY'S LINE THAT BY FRED NEHER

